

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Showers this morning, clearing but cool and windy this afternoon through Monday. High today, about 60. Saturday's high-low figures, 57-52.

Phone L. B. 70-5951 — Classified No. 6-9071 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955 174 Pages VOL. III—NO. 37

## Ike Will Ask for Stand-by 'Freeze' Law

Price, Wage Control Wanted in Case of War Mobilization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided to seek stand-by authority from Congress this year to control prices and wages in event of war mobilization, it was learned Saturday.

It still is undecided, however, on how to go after the legislation.

Authoritative sources said President Eisenhower and his cabinet have reached general agreement on the necessity for clear-cut power to impose a wage-price freeze in case of atomic attack or mobilization.

The Chief Executive could ask Congress outright for such power or he could arrange to have the matter brought up and pressed by members of Congress. Both alternatives are being discussed.

But because of this indecision, the cabinet has not yet given final approval to the legislation to be requested. Neither has the matter been discussed with congressional leaders. But it may be, Tuesday, when they hold their regular meeting with Eisenhower.

The legislation could be offered as an amendment to the Defense Production Act which is due to come up for extension before its June 30 expiration date. Indications are that the President will ask for simple enabling authority under which wages and prices could be frozen and later adjusted.

## Martin Sees Approval for Service Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. said Saturday that President Eisenhower's compulsory military reserve training plan will pass the House this week "without any trouble."

"Universal military training isn't involved enough for a fight," he said. "I'm for the bill and it will pass."

The administration program, aimed at building up of a 2,900,000 ready reserve by 1960, includes a new six months military training plan mostly for pre-draft age youths on a voluntary basis.

Rep. Dewey Short (D-Mo.), long-time foe of UMT and ranking Republican on the House armed services committee, has said he fears it may be a step toward getting UMT "by the back door." He did not vote either way when the committee approved the bill 31 to 5 on Wednesday.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) predicted the House "certainly" would approve the bill. "There's not a line of UMT in it," he said.

It provides that:

1. Every man who goes into the armed services must spend a combined total of at least five years active and ready reserve duty. Only exceptions would be veterans who served prior to the end of Korea war.

2. A ready reservist must each year attend either 48 weekly drills and a two-weeks field training, or a 30-day field training.

3. Failure to do either would subject him to a 45-day recall to active duty under penalty of a court-martial.

4. Between 100,000 and 250,000 17-and-18-year-olds and some older men with "critical skills" could volunteer for six months military training, followed by seven and a half years in the ready reserve. Failure to maintain reserve training under this plan would subject a man to a two-year draft to active duty.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### No Mutations

A great deal has been said about the dangers of testing the atom and hydrogen bombs. The "fall-out" theory has predicted radioactive dangers 100 miles or more away from the blast. This writer recently heard a scientist tell of the danger of mutations. Frankly we did not know what the word meant for sure. It was used by the scientist, and recently in U. S. News, as meaning "monster" children. The scientist was worried over the danger of radioactivity causing this condition in increasing numbers.

In view of this widespread publicity about the "fall-out" and radiation, a report in U. S. News becomes very important. It is a report of a 10-year study of

(Continued on Page A-2)



GOES ALONG FOR THE WALK

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre smiles at curious canine which joined ceremonial procession Saturday during dedication of \$450,000 addition to St. John Bosco Junior and Senior High School, Bellflower. Another picture of dedication on Page A-2.—(Photo by Tommy Thompson)

## Alison Takes Over Air Reserve Wing Here Soon

Col. John R. Alison, administrative vice president of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, and a World War II fighter ace, will assume command of the 452nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (Res.), Long Beach Air Force Base, on May 15.

Col. Alison, national president of the Air Force Association, will replace Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Marriot, who is retiring from the Air Force Reserve.

During his military career, the new 452nd commander served under Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault in China in 1942-43 as a fighter squadron commander. He was credited with seven aircraft destroyed, six in aerial combat.

The following year, he was deputy commander of aerial invasion operations in Burma. In 1945, he was operations officer for the Fifth Air Force and participated in the Philippines landings and in the air operations against Japan from Okinawa.

His combat decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, Air Medal and British Distinguished Service Order.

Alison, now 41, was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1937, following his graduation from the University of Florida with a degree in industrial engineering.

Early in 1941, he went to London as adviser to the Royal Air Force on operation and maintenance of American aircraft, then, that summer, was assigned to Moscow as adviser on American aircraft available for lend-lease.

In 1941-42, he served as assistant military attaché for air to the USSR.

After his resignation from the Air Force in 1946, he was appointed assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics and also served as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics from 1947 to 1949.

He was president of Transit Van Corp. at Redwood City before joining Northrop in November, 1953.



COL. J. R. ALISON  
New Wing Leader

## Snow Traps Anglers in Mountains

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Carloads of fishermen were reported stranded in San Bernardino and Ventura counties last night as snow and rain lashed Southern California on the opening day of trout season.

Sheriff's officers said 20 carloads of anglers and their families, including several children, were stuck in steep Santa Ana Canyon 15 miles east of Redlands at the 7,000-foot level.

Deputies said the snow was "coming down faster every hour."

Rangers at Camp Angeles radioed to San Bernardino sheriff's officers that the stranded victims "are badly in need of help."

Road crews were dispatched and a medical crew from the 27th Air Sea Rescue Squadron at March Air Force Base was alerted to go to the scene, below Camp Angeles.

★ ★ ★  
Steady Rain Leaves .65 of Inch in L.B.

A steady rain fell on Long Beach and most of Southern California Saturday, depositing .65 inch here and bringing snow to mountain resort areas.

The downpour brought the season total here to 9.87 inches, compared with the total last year at this time, 13.47 inches.

Rainfall figures for nearby areas included Bellflower, 7.58 inches; San Pedro, .69 inch; season total 8.41 inches; Torrance, .42 inch, season total 8.58 inches.

## First Lady's Doctor Tells Her to Rest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, whose health has become a political issue, Saturday cancelled all of her social appointments for the coming week on doctor's orders.

The White House said the First Lady's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, "feels that Mrs. Eisenhower has not sufficiently recovered from her recent respiratory illness to participate in a heavy calendar of social engagements."

Mrs. Eisenhower's social secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffrey, said that at Snyder's "direction," Mrs. Eisenhower cancelled plans to visit the British embassy Saturday afternoon in connection with a tour of embassies sponsored by Goodwill Industries, a charitable organization.

She also called off her attendance this week at scheduled luncheons.

The First Lady returned to the White House only last Sunday after three weeks of rest and recuperation at the Eisenhower farm. Last week she gave the traditional White House lunch for Senate wives and tea for wives of Congressmen.

She was confined to bed for almost a week in early March by an attack of "flu."

Dr. Snyder said at that time that Mrs. Eisenhower's health was basically good, with the exception of a heart "murmur" which he said might be traceable to an attack of rheumatic fever in childhood.

## Projectile Pierces Roof in Whittier

SOUTH WHITTIER—A small, mysterious metal object shot down out of the sky here Saturday night, plunging through the roof and ceiling of a home at 11649 Sunlight St. and narrowly missing a 5-year-old boy.

Mrs. Pauline Smith, home alone with her young son, Stanley, said the object exploded through the ceiling in her bedroom, glanced off the floor to knock plaster off a wall.

She and her son were in the living room at the time. The boy, however, standing near the wall separating the two rooms, was only six feet from where the object struck.

Deputies described the missile as resembling a rifle slug. It was about one and a half inches long and a half-inch in diameter, with a steel core and a lead covering. It entered the roof at an angle of about 10 degrees off the perpendicular.

Mrs. Smith said she heard a multi-engine plane flying overhead at about the same time the projectile crashed through her roof. Deputies could offer no explanation of the incident.

# New Coup Puts Bao Dai Back In

## Plan Picket Line to Halt Tuna Import

San Pedro Fishermen Aroused as Cannery Stop Accepting Fish

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

SAN PEDRO—Fishermen may picket foreign tuna arriving here unless the federal government moves to regulate the imports, it was indicated at a meeting here Saturday.

The picketing threat was hurled by Anthony Sokolich, secretary of the ILWU Fishermen's Local 33, one of a score of fishing-industry leaders who gathered in the office of Stanley Brummel, insurance broker for many local boats.

"We might get thrown in jail for it, but picketing of Jap fish may be our last resort. These imports are threatening our bread and butter," Sokolich told the group.

The meeting was sparked by an announcement that Star Kist Foods, Inc., one of the largest canners in the harbor, would accept no more tuna from local boats until a rotation system can be worked out. Other canners are expected to follow suit.

The conferees claim that the rotation will result in reduced landings by Southern California fishing boats and subsequent loss of income to fishermen. The cut-back is caused by a glut of frozen

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Waning Band Still Hoping for A-Test

By ROBERT C. MILLER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The strong-willed but empty-wallet survivors of Operation Cue were teased with another bit of hope Saturday. The Atomic Energy Commission said weather conditions might be favorable to set off the off-delayed atomic blast at the Nevada test site today.

A weather evaluation at 9:30 p.m. Saturday confirmed conditions were favorable for the blast. However, there still remained the 3:45 a.m. briefing on weather today—the hurdle that two of the five postponements snagged on. There remains a chance the blast would be postponed for the sixth irritating time.

The civilian ranks have thinned fast since last Wednesday when the first dry run occurred. No one knows how many of the civilian and military observers and newsmen have left; the estimates run from one-third to one-half. The ranks of the 800 military participants are intact. They are under orders to remain here until the project is complete and face a court martial if they bug out.

Several factors caused the civilians to flee home: cold weather, cold dice, previous commitments, inadequate housing

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



END OF THE BIG SLEEP

Six-year-old Gayle Russell (left) smiles Saturday after arriving home at Morton Grove, Ill., from Chicago hospital. A victim of sleeping sickness, she lapsed into a coma March 15 and was unconscious for nearly six weeks. Smiling with her is her sister Paulinda, 8. Hundreds of churchgoers offered prayers for Gayle's recovery.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Continue Shots, Dr. Salk and Other Experts Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of experts, ending a two-day conference, Saturday night approved the government's withdrawal of the Cutter vaccine for study, but urged that anti-polio inoculations be continued with vaccine from other makers.

The group included Dr. Jonas E. Salk and other polio and immunology experts called in to advise the Public Health Service.

They recommended that a careful day-to-day laboratory study be made of all persons who come down with polio after receiving vaccine. The aim of this is to assist in determining whether the Cutter vaccine is faulty.

They also said "it is particularly important" for doctors to keep careful data on all inoculations they administer and of "the general health of the individuals."

There was no immediate indication what effect, if any, the new finding would have on areas which have halted inoculations. California suspended vaccinations Friday for at least a week pending further study and Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, followed suit Saturday. Dr. Herbert Ratner, Oak Park health commissioner, said:

"There is nothing to be lost by postponement, and the gain is an extra measure of safety for Oak Park children as well as a breathing spell for pressured parents who have the responsibility of authorizing the inoculation of their children."

Surgeon General Leonard A. Schee, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service, reporting the group's findings, repeated his statement that there was no need for alarm.

He said approximately four million children have been vaccinated with only 29 of them

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## U.S.-Backed Leader Held as Prisoner

Riviera Playboy's Gen. Vy Takes Over Command of Army

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Sunday) (AP)—Gen. Nguyen Van Vy took over control of South Viet Nam today in a bloodless coup and declared himself still loyal to Ex-Emperor Bao Dai.

He declared the revolutionary committee deposed Bao Dai, Saturday, illegally and that its

## Asia Pact Experts Draw Anti-Red Line

BAGUIO (Sunday) (UPI)—Military experts of the "Asiatic Pact" have decided the main line of defense against Communist aggression in southeast Asia should lie along the border of strategic Thailand, it was reported today.

Rollable sources said officers attending the secret eight-nation military conference here also discussed plans to provide an "umbrella of protection" for Indochina, east of Thailand, without committing themselves to all-out defense of the Communist-threatened Indochinese states.

provisional government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem was also illegal.

Van Vy repudiated Bao Dai Saturday night but he said he had acted under threat of death from the committee in the palace.

Van Vy said Diem himself was now a prisoner in the palace.

Vy, who has taken over command of the army on orders of Bao Dai, threw thousands of troops into strategic positions around the capital. He said he would maintain order and the army appeared to be behind him.

Vy declared he had drawn up the declaration denouncing Bao Dai at pistol-point and that the statement was not valid.

The starting turn of events came after the Revolutionary Congress Committee "deposed" Bao Dai as chief of state and entrusted the regime to the American-backed Diem. It had set up a three-point program calling for:

1. Suppression of the rebellion

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

## Chiang OKs Cease-Fire if Chou Does

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has received assurances from Nationalist China that it will go along with a cease-fire in the Formosa Straits if Red China agrees, official sources disclosed Saturday night.

Assurances that the Nationalists would abide by a cease-fire were said to have been obtained by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, in their recent talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Taipei, Formosa.

Radford and Robertson arrived at Richmond, Va., Saturday afternoon to spend the night at Robertson's home. They will drive to Washington this evening and will report later to President Eisenhower and other officials.

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

# No Mutations

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the survivors of the first bomb dropped at Hiroshima. The report is by Dr. Robert H. Holmes, director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission. That commission has carefully studied the effects of the radiation on survivors who were within a mile and a quarter of the bomb explosion. Some 31,000 survivors have been kept under constant observation by physicians and scientists.

Result of the study to date is that there is no evidence of an increase in malformations among the offspring of A-bomb survivors. Dr. Holmes states, "I must frankly state there is no evidence that this will ever occur." He further states, "The offspring of the exposed generation, up to now, seem to be healthy, normal and happy." He reports that of 185 mothers carrying unborn children at the time, only eight children show any defect that could be attributed to radiation. This occurred only with mothers who were in the seventh to fifteenth week of pregnancy.

The report goes on to say that of 4400 children hit by heavy radiation in the A-bomb blast 10 years ago, only 29 now show any sign of injury, other than well healed scars from blast damage or burns. Some decrease in fertility was found among individuals immediately following heavy exposure. But as their general health returned these cases recovered. There has been an increase in leukemia, a form of cancer of the blood, but only 44 persons in the area have shown signs of this trouble.

The report frankly admits 10 years may not be long enough to form conclusions as to the long term effects. But it is comforting considering the many claims of great danger being so widely spread. Certainly the greatest laboratory for study of the effects of radiation is among the 31,000 humans who experienced and survived the actual bomb radiation. The research will be continued by Dr. Holmes and his physicians and scientists. From that study we will know much more than we can ever ascertain from all the mice and monkey experiments conducted here in the United States. From the report it would appear the danger is not as great as we are being told it is.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Fishermen Plan Line of Pickets to Halt Tuna

(Continued from Page A-1.)

tuna from Japan being processed by Southland canners, they said. "Of the tuna that has been processed by Southern California canners since the first of this year, 52 per cent has been imported from Japan," it was charged by Mason Case, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Assn. If this trend continues, the 10,000 fishermen and the \$12 million that they and their boats

## Waning Band Still Hoping for A-Test

(Continued from Page A-1.)

and, most of all, a shortage of funds. The civilian observers expected to be here only three or four days. They lived and gambled accordingly. The result was that many were forced to return to their homes because they were broke. Included in this category was the entire political delegation from a southern state as well as scores of individuals. The media representatives—the newly-coined military description of all press, radio and TV personnel—suffered the heaviest casualties. Mounting costs, heavy expense accounts and the repeated delays caused the home offices to cut their Las Vegas staffs to the barest minimums. One network roughly estimated its costs at \$15,000 per day with no programs to show for it. Additional delays will cause even more staff trimmings among the medias.

The foulup by the Civil Defense Administration, which arranged the show, was caused by too much rather than too little planning. The CDA attempted to lay down a minute-by-minute schedule, and outlined a procedure for even the smallest details.

They forgot they were dealing with hundreds of civilians, all individuals, many of them women with minds of their own.

When the CDA's little gears failed to mesh it threw the whole machine out of kilter. The result was "hat people got on the wrong buses, or didn't get on any buses, names were left off credentials lists, other lists were lost, food trucks were misdirected, coffee was proudly distributed to front areas, but the cups never left headquarters. Tents were erected for visiting observers, but no provisions were made for gale winds. The hundreds who escaped collapsing tents in the midst of a midnight desert storm were slightly perturbed.

## SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:36 p.m. Moonrise: 3:05 p.m. Moonset: 2:55 a.m.  
Tides: High, 6:23 a.m., 4.1 ft.; 7:11 p.m., 4.8 ft. Low, 12:44 a.m., 1.4 ft.; 12:43 p.m., 0.3 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:04 a.m. Sunset: 7:37 p.m. Moonrise: 4:05 p.m. Moonset: 3:29 a.m.  
Tides: High, 7:22 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 7:41 p.m., 5.1 ft. Low, 1:33 a.m., 0.8 ft.; 1:20 p.m., 0.6 ft.

## Experts Urge Polio Shots Be Continued

(Continued from Page A-1.)

showing up with polio after being vaccinated.

This figure was based on latest reports to the Public Health Service here. News dispatches indicated some other cases have cropped up which have not yet been reported to Washington.

"It is important to remember," Dr. Scheele said, "that the field trials of the vaccine indicated that it was from 60 to 90 per cent effective. It must be anticipated that additional cases will inevitably occur among some of those for whom the vaccine is not effective."

Scheele said the group agreed the Public Health Service was justified in ordering the vaccine.

An authoritative background story on vaccines will be found today on Page C-1.

turned out by the Cutter laboratories at Berkeley, Calif., withdrawn from distribution.

Of the 29 children reported to have become ill with polio after receiving the vaccine, he said, all but three were inoculated with vaccines distributed by Cutter.

Scheele said the group concluded that lack of any significant number of polio cases among children who received other vaccine "warrants the continuation of vaccination with products prepared by other manufacturers."

The polio and immunology experts were called together by Scheele to study the occurrence of polio among those who had been vaccinated. The group took up three specific questions:

1. Is the appearance of polio among people inoculated with the Cutter vaccine merely coincidental?

2. Could the injection of the vaccine have provoked the appearance of paralysis similar to an effect observed in the use of other immunizing agents?

3. Was a live virus introduced by the injection of vaccine?

No answer was given to such questions, but the group agreed, Scheele said, that the occurrence of polio in the "next several weeks" among those who are vaccinated should shed light on the questions.

The group recommended "every effort be exerted to stay abreast on a day-to-day basis" with such cases and that medical and laboratory data be kept on each case.

Scheele said the experts felt it was "particularly important that practicing physicians themselves should keep careful data on all inoculations they administer, including manufacturer's name, lot number, site of inoculation and general health of the individual and that these data be reported to health departments."

He said the group recommended also that careful laboratory tests be conducted on those vaccinated who contract polio and on their families.

"The group recognized that this will mean a severe strain on laboratory facilities of the Public Health Service," Scheele said.

The group suggested, in view of this, that the surgeon general investigate the possibility of enlisting other laboratory resources to assist in the job of keeping up with the polio situation.

The experts agreed to serve on a continuing basis to advise Scheele.

Scheele's announcement said the group had kept abreast of the situation by telephone with each state. At noon Saturday, the 29 cases reported, he said, were divided as follows:

California 16, Idaho 8, Louisiana 2, Illinois 1, Colorado 1, and Georgia 1.

California suspended its inoculations for at least a week, pending word from the conference here.

In Idaho, State Health Director L. J. Peterson listed 10 children who contracted polio after being inoculated (this was two more than the Public Health Service figures showed).

Peterson said all 10 received from the same lot of Cutter vaccine, yet no polio developed among children inoculated with another lot of Cutter vaccine.

"This means that the vaccine conceivably could have been a contributing cause," Peterson said. "We will not know for sure until exhaustive tests are completed."

## County Reports 4th Polio Case In Inoculated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A fourth case of polio among Los Angeles County children who received Salk vaccine inoculations was reported Saturday by General Hospital officials.

The victim is Beth Dale Currier, 12, of San Marino. The hospital said the young girl was vaccinated by her father, Dr. W. E. Currier April 20 and was admitted to the hospital Friday night.

"Dr. Currier said following the polio diagnosis, 'I believe that the child was exposed to the disease previous to the inoculation and that this is either a coincidence of a pseudo reaction similar to those found in other vaccinations from other vaccines.'"

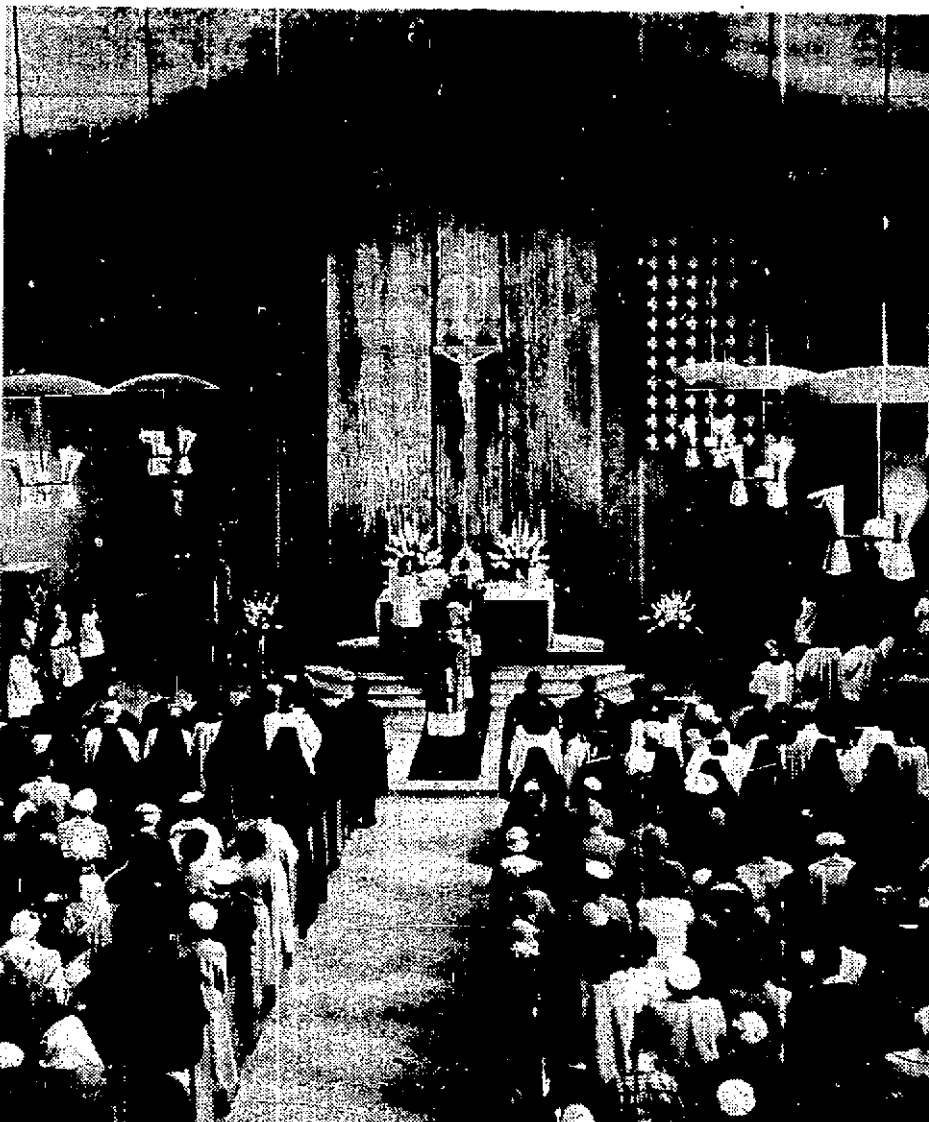
## General Gets DSM

TOKYO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, former commander of the California National Guard's 40th Infantry Division, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal Saturday.

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## DEDICATION OF BELLFLOWER ADDITION

Church dignitaries from Italy, New York and San Francisco joined scores of Southlanders Saturday in a ceremony dedicating a three-story addition to St. John Bosco Junior and Senior High School in Bellflower. Rite above is in the addition's large new chapel.—(Photo by Tommy Thompson)

## New Coup Restores Bao as Viet Nam State Head

(Continued from Page A-1.)

of the racketeer army of Binh Xuyen.

2. Creation of a new elected assembly.

3. Quick riddance of the remnants of French colonialism.

The strongly anti-Communist Diem, who had defied Bao Dai in the midst of a two-day Binh Xuyen rebellion, thus emerged stronger than ever.

The rebellion seemed to have cost Bao Dai his role of chief of state.

But the French still recognized Bao Dai, who lives on the French Riviera, as chief of state.

The possibility of trouble here between the Vietnamese and French loomed when the French erected barricades around their Europeanized zone in Saigon to prevent Vietnamese from entering.

The civil war, in which 500 soldiers and civilians have been killed and 1,500 wounded, was temporarily at a standstill. Binh Xuyen, driven from all points in Saigon except in the French-garrisoned zone, licked its wounds in the Chinese suburb of Cho Lon.

Diem claimed his national army had won a stunning victory.

The revolutionary congress meeting in City Hall, Saturday, ripped Bao Dai's picture from the wall and trampled on it.

The committee from Congress then persuaded Gen. Nguyen Van Vy in a dramatic chance encounter at Diem's Independence Palace to denounce the deposed chief of state. Vy refused Bao Dai's commission to take over command of the national army.

For a while it seemed Vy had agreed to this course under pressure and possibly was being held a virtual prisoner at the palace.

But after an hour's conversation with Diem, Vy and Gen. Le Van Ty, Diem's chief of army staff, left the palace unmolested.

Bao Dai touched off the explosion leading to his being fired by the congress by summoning Diem to an urgent conference in southern France a few hours after the shooting war with the Binh Xuyen broke out.

Diem's backers considered the move as amounting to dismissing the premier. By cablegram, Bao Dai also sought to revoke the military powers he had given Diem months ago and confer them on Vy.

The list of Vietnamese invited with Diem to meet with Bao Dai on the French Riviera outraged the nationalists. The list included former premiers who were close to the French-commissioned Gen. Le Van Vien, leader of the Binh Xuyen revolt, and it included a former French-approved premier of Cochinchina, a former French colony, now a part of South Viet Nam.

## U.S. Protests French Stand in Indo Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sent a sharp protest to Paris over France's refusal to support the Free Vietnamese government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, officials disclosed Saturday.

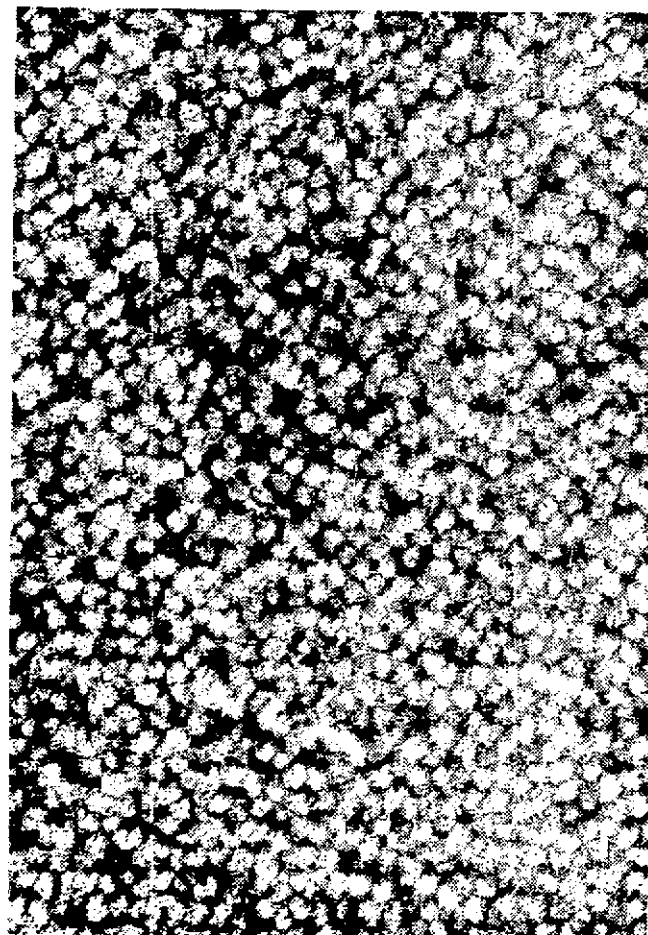
Informants said a "complete wrap-up" of American complaints against French conduct in the turbulent Vietnamese situation was delivered in Paris by U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon.

The protest set the stage for a showdown talk when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrives in Paris next week for a Big Three foreign ministers meeting.



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PREPARING for this week's observance of Be Kind to Animals Week, Long Beach school children brought their pets to class. At Roosevelt School, Richard Hannon, 11, left, and Vernon Luke, 12, heard the latest parakeet gossip.



FIRST GRADERS at Lowell School met Tommie Tortoise, shown with Mary Benedict, 6. For more about Be Kind to Animals Week see Southland Magazine.

## TOT SURVIVES 5-FLOOR FALL

NEW YORK (AP) — A pillow that he dragged out of a window helped a 15-month-old boy survive a five-story fall Saturday.

The infant, Gerald Myers, had the pillow clutched in one hand when he lost his balance and toppled out a window at his Harlem home.

The pillow was under him when he struck the sidewalk.

Hospital physicians said the child's condition was satisfactory.

## China Boasts of Economic Help From Russians

TOKYO (AP) — A Red Chinese official disclosed Saturday that "thousands of Soviet plants" are producing goods for Communist China.

Chang Hua Tung, director of the Bureau of Imports in the Ministry of Foreign Trade, said in a newspaper article that "our gratitude . . . is boundless."

The article, broadcast by Radio Peiping and monitored in Tokyo,

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1958

said "95 per cent of China's imports from the Soviet Union were capital goods."

Observers here noted that Russia's tremendous economic commitments to China may be partly responsible for her own avowed economic difficulties.

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## ALLEN BILL SHOWDOWN DELAYED

# L. B. Forces Sharpen Fight on Grab

By MALCOLM E'LEY  
Press-Telegram Executive Editor

SACRAMENTO—Granted another week to prepare, Long Beach forces here are sharpening up their presentation against the Allen tidelands seizure bill set for Wednesday afternoon at a committee hearing which may determine the fate of the anti-Long Beach proposal.

The Long Beach case was originally set for hearing last Wednesday before the Assembly committee on conservation, planning and public works. But Assemblyman Bruce Allen, sponsor of the bill to give the state all of Long Beach's tidelands oil money, had not finished his presentation when the hearing adjourned for a week as time ran out.

At the close of Wednesday's session it is expected the committee will take balloting action that should give an indication of the destiny of the Allen bill. The chief alternatives are a "do pass" vote which will send the bill to the floor, a vote to shelve it, or a move to pass the whole issue along to an interim study after the Legislature adjourns in early June.

Members of the 23-member committee have been under heavy persuasive pressure from both sides, and this will continue right up to hearing time.

There were reports around the lobbies after last Wednesday's session that the committee would take action on the bill.

★ ★ ★  
**Grab at L.B. Fund Pushed in Assembly**

Special to Independent Press-Telegram.

SACRAMENTO — A minor flurry occurred on the Legislature's assembly floor Saturday when a sergeant-at-arms distributed an unsigned statement urging use of Long Beach's tidelands oil funds for a statewide water program.

The distribution came in the midst of a meeting of the Assembly as a committee of the whole to consider water problems and one member promptly charged it violated a "gentlemen's agreement" not to push specific bills during the water conference.

Several others demanded to know who was responsible for the mimeographed statement, and Assemblyman Thomas Caldecott, who was presiding, said that some of the papers bore the stamp, "Compliments of Assemblyman Bruce Allen."

Allen is author of a bill to seize all of Long Beach's tidelands oil funds and of another to put all such funds coming to the state into a state water fund.

After Assemblyman Patrick McGee, Los Angeles, protested the statement violated a gentlemen's agreement, Allen said the document contained information appropriate to the subject under discussion. The remark drew scattered applause.

Assemblyman Herbert Klocke, of Long Beach, proposed that all unsigned propaganda be consigned to the wastebasket. Assemblyman W. S. Grant, Long Beach, said the statement contained nothing new. It was nothing to be disturbed about, and suggested that the Assembly should proceed with its business, which it did.

The Allen statement contained his previously publicized assertion that the legislature should apply \$161,000,000 from Long Beach, plus future accruals from Long Beach's tidelands oil operations, to the water program. He claims that if this is done, the water projects can proceed on a pay-as-you-go basis, without other financing, and water can be delivered anywhere in the state at costs far below those required for other financing methods.

Later Assemblyman Klocke said that there is no assurance the state will get any of Long Beach's money soon, if ever, and that Allen's action was harmful to the water program because it involves it in another dispute. Proponents of the Feather River Project, a part of the water program, already have objected to confusing the water issue in this way, he said.

Grant called the "propaganda" distribution a piece of "transparent trickery" that will react unfavorably to Allen. He noted that the issue of transferring any of the Long Beach money to the State is involved in an unconcluded litigation that could go on for years.

lay the groundwork for a federal court test of the Mallon decision. City Atty. Walkfred Jacobson issued a statement to the press here stating that possible "grave consequences" to California's ownership of its tidelands were indicated.

He noted that J. D. Strauss, deputy legislative counsel, admitted while testifying with Allen that the Mallon decision provided ground for a federal test on two points—impairment of contracts and "due process."

The Mallon decision held that half of Long Beach's tidelands funds go to the state as grantor of a trust to Long Beach. It held that the state by unilateral action could alter a contract with the city. Assemblyman Richard Dolwig of San Mateo put the questions to Strauss on this point, and drew an admission it might open a "federal question."

Long Beach and others have

asked for a rehearing in the Mallon case. Deadline for granting the rehearing is Friday.

Supporters of Long Beach believe one of their strongest points is that protracted litigation lies ahead, even if the Supreme Court rehearing is denied. They contend that any legislation before all legal issues are determined would be improper and premature.

There were indications the Mallon decision ruling on the contract question is arousing widespread apprehension. At a meeting on water problems held by the Los Angeles County legislative delegation Friday, an

official of Los Angeles water department said that he was greatly disturbed by the Mallon case ruling that a city cannot assert its rights against the state.

City Atty. Jacobson remarked that it is increasingly evident that implications of the Allen bill extend far beyond its immediate application to the City of Long Beach. The Allen bill, using the Mallon ruling as a legal basis, would take not only the 50 per cent of Long Beach's tidelands wealth specifically covered by the ruling, but would seize the other 50 per cent. The state would then budget back to the city money for harbor operations.

## 2 Young Marines Stabbed, May Die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young Marines were stabbed and critically wounded in a downtown alley Friday night during a fight with a 36-year-old house painter.

Pvt. Ladsen Richardson, 17, Annapolis, Ind., and Pvt. Roger Reigelsberger, 18, Dayton, O., stationed at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., were reported in critical condition with chest wounds at Corona naval hospital.

James Mucha was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. Mucha told police he pulled out his penknife and "hit out in self-defense."

## Hoodlums Riot at Fraternity House

CHICAGO (AP) — Police investigated a wild melee in front of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at the University of Chicago in which 20 young hoodlums battled 15 students.

Eight students were hurt in the fierce fight in which bottles, bricks, clubs and even a bicycle wheel were used. The hoodlums attacked the students after three blue-janed teen-agers were refused admission to the dance.

SHOP MONDAY — 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Lakewood 'til 9:30 p. m.)

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A . . . SLEEK and PLAY SETS  
Swiss knit terry cloth in mint, blue, white-red, maize-pink. Infants to 18 months. Reg. 2.99

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Plisse crepe in checks, plastic lined diaper. Maize, blue. Sizes S-M-L. 2.99

D . . . CRAWLER CROWD COVERALL  
Plisse crepe or Playtone fabric. Zip front, gripper bottom. Sizes 9 months to 36 months. 2.99

REG. 3.50 BABY GAUZE DIAPERS  
Extra soft; super absorbent; 21x40 inches. doz. 2.88

REG. 2.99 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS  
Woven so that sterilization may be obtained by sunshine; 27x27. doz. 2.44

GIRLS GOWNS and KIMONOS  
A sparkle of color on white in a Snowflake Print; soft as dooking; run-proof; drawstrings at hand and bottom. 1.69

REG. 4.99 BLANKQUILTS  
100% Eastman insulated with Estron; six-inch binding; 36x50; white and pastel. 2.99

REG. 3.49 COTTON CRIB BLANKETS  
Washable! White and pastels; big 36x50-inch size. 2.49

HANDMADE DRESS and SLIP SETS  
Beautifully hand embroidered with or without collars. White and pastels. Sizes 6 months to 1 year; reg. 2.99. 1.99

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY—DOWNTOWN  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## MOJUD "Beauty Bows" for Mother's Day - May 8

Any woman would be delighted to own these smartly designed "Beauty Bow" sets by MOJUD. The most wonderful colors you've ever seen . . . sea spray, lilac, rose, gold, pink, navy, black, red, white . . . but not all items in every color. You are sure to be a hit next Sunday if you give MOJUD'S "Beauty Bows."

GOWNS in sizes 32 to 40 . . . 6.99  
PAJAMAS in sizes 32 to 40 . . . 8.99  
SLIPS in sizes 32 to 40 . . . 4.99  
HALF-SLIPS, sizes S-M-L . . . 3.99  
PANTIES in sizes 4 to 8 . . . 1.99

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Acres of  
FREE PARKING

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM 25¢ GREEN STAMPS for cash at time of purchase (Downtown)

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Pack & Ship  
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First & Pacific  
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# Death Takes Pioneer of Naval Aviation

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm. John H. Towers, 70, who commanded the first successful Atlantic air crossing—although his own plane didn't get through—died Saturday of cancer.

The retired admiral was the Navy's premier air officer in point of service, dating back to 1910. In 1945 he was appointed commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet in a Navy reorganization that acknowledged the

flowering role of air power. Towers' pioneer effort to span the ocean turned into an endurance epic with few peers.

Three Curtiss flying boats, the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4, took off from Newfoundland in 1919 for the Azores and Portugal. The expedition was under Towers' command.

The NC-3, which he piloted, and the NC-1, were forced down in heavy fog near the

Azores, but the NC-4 reached the islands safely and then dived on to its goal. The NC-4 was commanded by Lt. Comdr. (now retired rear admiral) A. C. Read.

Landing on the turbulent Atlantic, Towers' NC-3 was slightly damaged. He spurred aid of a destroyer, however, and kept his craft afloat. Fifty-two hours and 200 miles later the NC-3 taxied into the Azores under its own power.

For his service in the first Atlantic crossing, Towers was awarded the Navy Cross.

His other exploits won him the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit, as well as other decorations.

Towers, born Jan. 30, 1885, in Rome, Ga., first applied for air duty when he was an ensign in 1910, four years after he was graduated from Annapolis.

In 1911 he and two other junior officers were assigned to aviation duty.

In 1911 he and two other junior officers were assigned to aviation duty. Towers' two comrades both died late in accidents. They were Comdr. John Rodgers and Comdr. T. G. Ellyson.

Towers was no stranger to death. In 1912 he was flying over Chesapeake Bay in a plane piloted by Ens. W. D. Billingsley.

A down-draft hit the frail craft and flipped both men into space. Billingsley fell 1,700 feet to his death. Towers managed to grab a strut and hold on. He went down with the plane into the bay, but he was rescued and spent three months in a hospital. Surviving an air accident was a rarity in those days.

Towers' experience caused the adoption of safety belts, standard equipment in airplanes ever since.

In the same year, Towers set a record for the time aloft in a flying boat.



ADM. J. H. TOWERS

# Hotel Blaze Routs Dozen

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Flames climbed 100 feet into rainy skies Saturday as a fire destroyed a warehouse containing new television sets and air conditioning units and a small hotel above it. The damage was estimated at \$500,000.

A dozen guests escaped from rooms above the warehouse into the rain. None was injured, but Fire Capt. N. E. Melrose suffered a gashed leg when hit by fragments of an exploding vacuum tube from one of the TV sets.

The cause of the blaze at 1435 Second St., was not determined. Five fire companies fought the fire and police roped off most of one block to hold back spectators.

The warehouse contained 2,000 new Packard-Bell television sets and 1,000 air conditioning units.

It's easy to sell, rent or hire through Want Ads! Phone 6-9071.

# BOY, 15, HAILED UNSUNG HERO IN POLIO FIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman Saturday presented a plaque to Jimmy Sarkett, 15, of Daisytown, Pa., who accepted on behalf of Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

Salk, terming Sarkett an "unsung hero" in the anti-polio vaccine discovery, had asked the boy to represent him in accepting the plaque, awarded by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for loyalty citizenship service.

Jimmy, who contracted polio prior to the vaccine discovery, supplied a virus sample that led to classification of type III polio virus strain. Salk named the strain "Sarkett" in the boy's honor but through some clerical error it now has become known as the "Salkett" strain.

# Demo Chairman Flays Benson's Farm Program

DENVER (AP)—Democratic program "discloses losses that are shocking by comparison with the Democratic administration of the program."

Butler charged the Farmers Home Administration, under Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson's department, raised the interest rate on federal disaster loan from 3 per cent to 5 per cent in January but "just forgot" to announce it until April.

In a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner speech to an estimated 500 Democrats from Colorado and surrounding states, Butler concentrated his attack on Republican farm policy.

He said the administration "has been busy translating its collective worries about the moral stamina of American farmers into a farm program."

"They have been so absorbed in this task that they have failed to keep a close watch on how far down farm income was dropping," he said.

He said the Eisenhower administration's management of commodities under the price support

# Woman Hurts Hip in Sidewalk Fall

Mrs. Helen L. Wolfard, of 432 32nd St., Newport Beach slipped and fell on the sidewalk in the 200 block of Pine Ave. about 2 p.m. during Saturday's rain storm.

She was treated in Seaside Hospital for a possible fracture of the hip.

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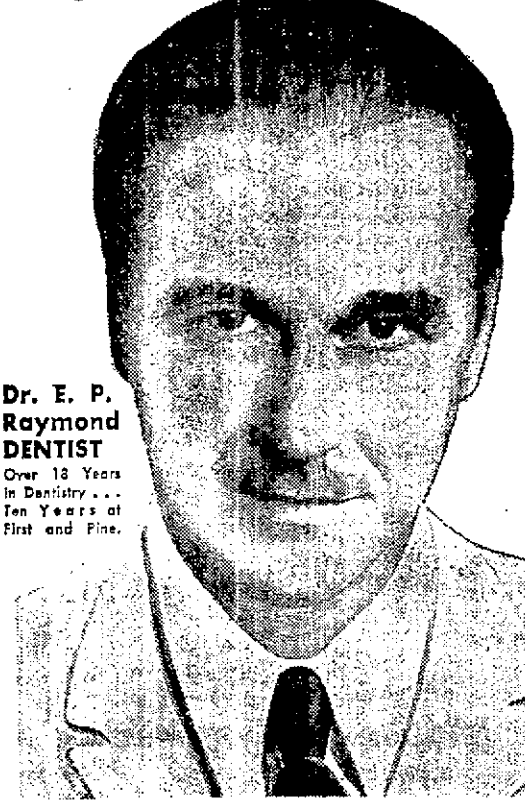
**Marine Glass Co.**  
SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT JR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
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# DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK!  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS  
21 Months to Pay—for  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
also Bridges and Restorations\*

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)



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DENTIST  
Over 18 Years in Dentistry ... Ten Years at First and Pine.

# Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

# MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment after Aug. 1, 1955  
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

# Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG APRIL SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

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**DENTAL PLATES**

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**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

# May sale

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 to 5:30

never before a genuine  
**GOODYEAR WELT SHOE**  
for boys and girls  
at this price



**3<sup>99</sup>**

Girls'—  
Red one-strap sandal, sizes 8 1/2-9, widths B and C.



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BOYS' AND GIRLS' LAND O' YOUTH  
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**Men's LUGGAGE**  
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Special purchase of top quality men's luggage. Buy now for vacations, graduation, gifts and Father's Day.

**Smooth Cowhide Brief Bag**  
(as photographed)  
Bottom glides, frame holder, drop bottom, regular 19.50. **10<sup>95</sup>**

**Top Grain Cowhide**  
"Flight King" men's two suiter, reg. \$45. **22<sup>50</sup>**

**Smooth Cowhide Shave Kit**  
regular 4.95. **2<sup>45</sup>**

**50 Double Handle Cowhide**  
Brief Bags, imported lock, regular 15.95, now **8<sup>95</sup>**

No charge for initials Prices plus fed. tax  
LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

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# SHOE SPECIALS!

save on special groups, this season's

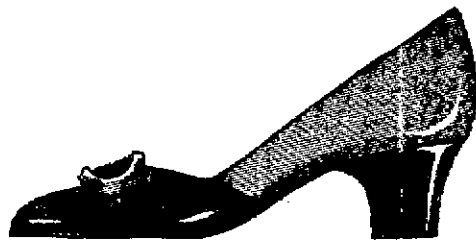
**FAMED DRESS SHOES**

reg. 10.95  
**JACQUELINES**

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Your most-wanted styles at special savings ... right at the peak of the season! Choose from Red, Navy, Patent, Lustre Pastels, smooth leathers, meshes. High and little heels ... all sizes but not in every style.

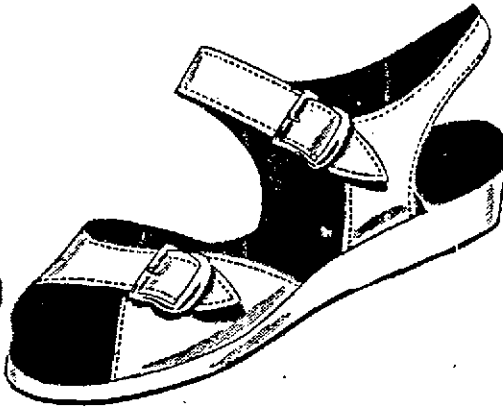
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New summer styles ... all wedge heights ... foam cushioned. Whites, Darks, Brights, Pastels, all sizes in group

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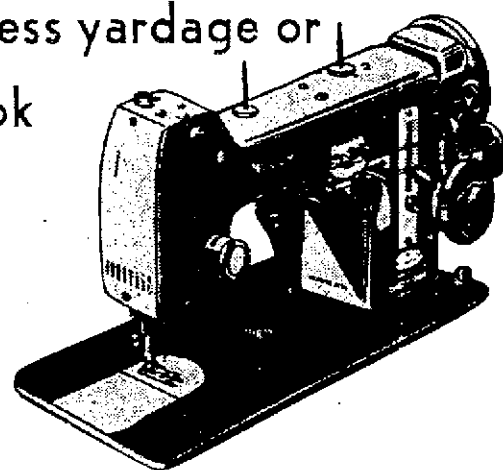
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**\$20 worth of dress yardage or \$20 coupon book**

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has the amazing 1-finger lift-up! With this exclusive feature you can prepare your machine for sewing from a sitting position. You have to see it to believe it. And remember NECCHI is automatic—does every stitch of the work without attachments.

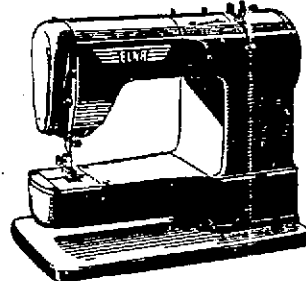


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Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 Noon Till 8 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451 Park Free Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets Validated Service Desk Each Floor.



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# May sale

the friendly store of Long Beach

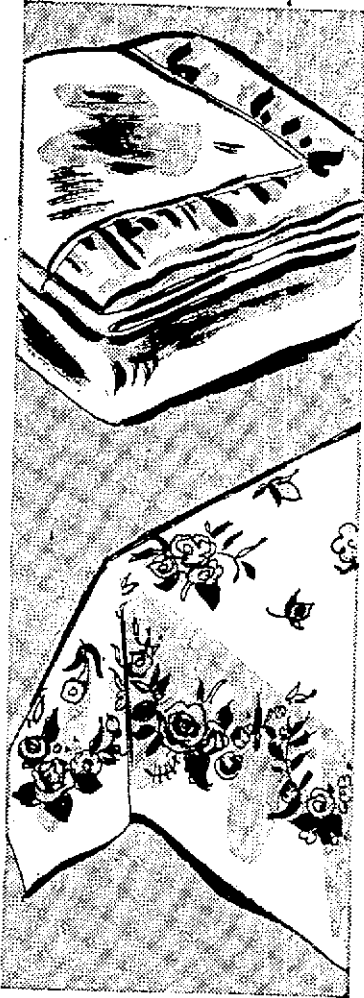
## store-wide savings Shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30

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**Bonus Purchase with each regular 7.95 Samson Card Table, you receive 1.95 value "skip across" game.**

- Values to 27.50 Maple Cricket Chairs, Rockers ..... 21.95
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- 89.50 Englander Hotel Special Mattress and Box Springs, twin or full size ..... set \$59
- 5.50 Hardwood Frame Card Table ..... 3.99
- 19.95 value Tubular Aluminum Lounge Chair ..... 16.95
- Folding Aluminum Directors Chair, plaid cover ..... 6.95
- 79.95 Barbecue, with hood and motor driven spit ..... 39.95
- Portable Barbecue, 24" diameter, fold-away legs ..... 9.95
- 4.95 - 5.95 Fiber E Throw Rugs 24x36 size ..... 1.99
- 39.95 Sturdy Plush and Loop Cotton Rugs, 9x12 ..... \$29
- 79.95 Cotton Loop and Plush Rugs, 12x15 ..... \$55

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### Brand New! Noblecraft Rayon-Nylon Blanket

We proudly present a new member to our Noblecraft family, a blend of rayon-nylon to give you extra warmth and beauty. 72x90 size, approximately 3½ lbs. and comes in 8 colors.

**5<sup>95</sup>**

- Rayon-Nylon-Orlon "Holiday" Plaid Blankets, 72x90 ..... 5.95
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- Rayon-Nylon or Rayon-Orlon Blanket, 72x90, 7.95 or 2 for \$15
- 100% Wool Noblecraft Blankets, mothproof guarantee ..... 11.95
- 19.95 Springfields "Prestige" Wool Blanket, 80x90 ..... 15.95
- 17.95 Springfields "Prestige" Wool Blanket, twin size ..... 13.95
- Twin Size, 66x84 Bobrich Electric Blanket, single control ..... 18.95
- Full Size, 72x84 Bobrich Electric Blanket, single control ..... 19.95
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- 72x108 or 81x108 ..... 1.59
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- 4.39 54x76 Full Size Bed Pads, irreg. .... 2.99
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newest and best in table-top insurance

### Aluminum-Insulated Made-to-Order Table Pads

- up to and including 36x36, reg. 6.95 ..... 6.95
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- up to and including 40x60, reg. 16.50 ..... 12.95
- up to and including 45x64, reg. 23.00 ..... 14.95
- up to and including 48x72, reg. 23.95 ..... 16.95
- any width up to 78" long, reg. 24.30 ..... 19.95
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- 59c - \$1 Better Cotton Fabrics from America's Leading Mills ..... yd. 39c
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- 1.49 Crompton Fine Corduroy in 16 colors ..... yd. 1.19
- 98c 100% Nylon Net, 72" wide, good colors ..... 2 yds. \$1
- 1.53 Winkler's Nylon Tulle, 54" wide yd. 79c
- 2.50 - 3.50 values Dressmaking and Household Shears ..... 1.59
- 59c cd. to 1.25 ea. Dressmaker Buttons ..... cd. 39c
- 4.98 value Pinking Shears, 8 inch, factory guaranteed ..... 2.98
- 59c Rayon Covered Shoulder Pads, white, colors ..... 3 for \$1

### 42x81 white Nylon Curtain Panels

reg. 1.69  
Easy to care for and long lasting quality nylon panels.

**99¢**

### 42x81 Dacron Curtain Panels

2.49 value  
White, easy to launder, quick drying panels for every room of the house.

**1.39**

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### 1.69-1.98 yd. Nylon Prints

A special purchase from one of America's oldest and finest fabric manufacturers brings you wonderful values in nylon prints—easy to care for and washable. Choice of prints and patterns, all in new spring colors. 45 inches wide.

**79¢** yd.

1.79 Dacron and Cotton Prints, 45" wide ..... 99c yd.

1.98 Famous Maker Sand Crepe Prints, 45" ..... 99c yd.

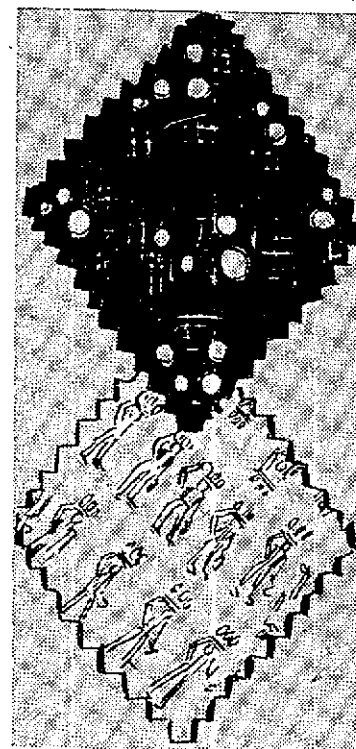
### 5.95 to 10.95 Famous Maker Woolens

We can't mention the name of these fine woolens, but you will recognize them as America's finest—in dress, coat and suit weights, good color and pattern selection.

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2.95 - 3.95 All Wool, Wool-Nylon Tweeds ..... \$2 yd.

2.95 - 3.95 Wool, Wool-Orlon Jerseys \$2 yd.  
69c - 89c Quality Rayon Taffetas, 42" wide ..... 49c yd.



### 1.98 Decorative Sofa Pillows

Bark cloth covered and generously filled with cotton. Moss edge trim makes them look much more than the mere 94c they cost. Good color selection.

**94¢**

1.39 Pure Linen Dresser Scarfs ..... 49c

79c Seersucker Baby Sacques, stamped to embroider ..... 39c

\$1 Seersucker Baby Kimonos, stamped to embroider ..... 59c

### 65c Bear Brand Nylon and Wool Yarn

A luxurious super soft 3-ply yarn that feels like cashmere, wears like nylon. Washable and quick drying, wonderful for sweaters, stoles, socks and all types of medium weight garments. Pastels and dark colors. 1-oz. skeins.

**49¢**

1.45 Bear Brand Knitting Worsted, 4-oz. .... 1.17

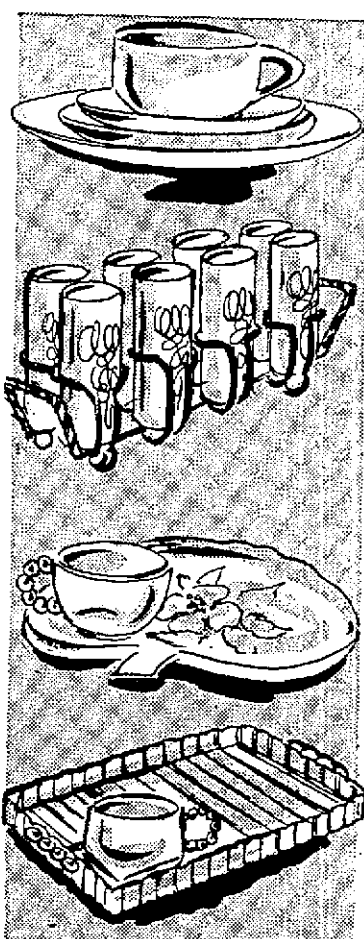
1.98 128 count Pillow Tubing and Cases, stamped to embroider ..... 1.39

1.69 Bear Brand Wonderlaine, 23 colors, 3-oz. .... 1.39

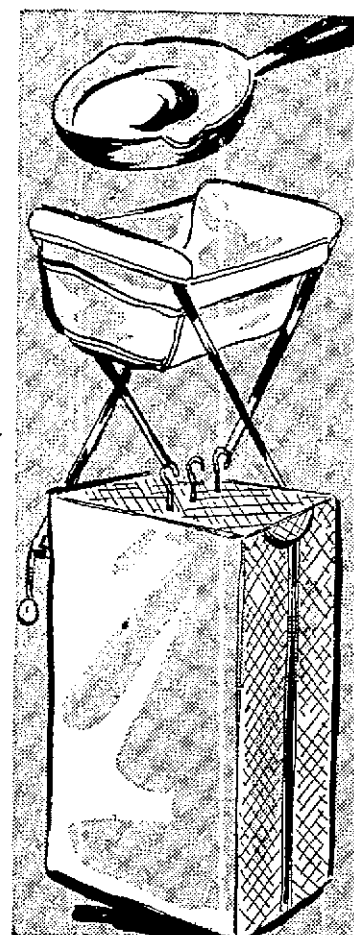
## China-Glassware-Lamps-Closet Shop and Housewares — Lower Floor

- 1.98 Crystal Salt and Pepper Shakers, set of 4 ..... 99c
- 2.98 Crystal Salt and Pepper, brass Susan holder ..... 1.98
- Crystal Deviled Egg Plates ..... 2 for 1.37
- Snack Sets, choice 3 designs, service 4 1.37
- 59.95 57-pc. service 8 Imported China ..... \$33
- 5.98 9-pc. Tumbler Set with rack ..... 3.98
- 2.98 9-pc. Tumbler Set with rack ..... 2.77
- 2.98 Universal Ballerina Pottery, 4-pc. .... 1.49
- Windsor Tumblers, ice tea, water, etc. .... 6 for 88c
- Colony Tumblers "Vanity" Pattern, 3 sizes, doz. .... \$3
- 1.25 Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers ..... \$1
- Dirilyte 50-pc. service for 8 ..... 20% off
- 29c ea. Stainless Steel Flatware by International ..... 17c ea.
- 5.98 Sheffield Steak Knives, set 6 ..... 2.99
- 7.25 1847 Roger Bros. Flair Entertainment Sets ..... 3.59\*
- 10.95 - 12.95 China Base Table Lamps with shades ..... 8.88
- 4.95 - 5.95 China Boudoir Lamps ..... 3.47
- 15.95 - 19.95 Modern and Traditional Floor Lamps ..... 11.88
- Reg. 5.95 Table Lamps ..... 3.99
- 8.95 Portable Outdoor Lanterns ..... 5.95

\*PRICES PLUS TAX



- China Leaf Trays for nuts, candies, etc. .... 6 for \$1
- Special Gift Assortments ..... \$1
- Bone China Cups and Saucers ..... \$1
- 2.25 Silent Butlers in metal ..... 1.77
- 1.89 Venetian Blind Waste Baskets ..... 77c
- 3.50 Plastic Fish Bowls, aqua loop style 1.77
- Brass Plaques for wall ..... \$1 and 1.95
- 4.95 pr. Ceramic Ducks ..... 2.49 pr.
- 2.95 Jumbo Coffee Cups ..... 1.29
- Wrought Iron Accessories ..... ½ price
- Gift Assortment, planters, condiment sets, etc. .... 88c
- 3.49 - 3.98 Whitmor Plastic Garment Bags, quilted front and top ..... 1.95
- 1.49 Petti Covers, set of 2 ..... 99c
- Reg. 19c Plastic Dress Hangers ..... 8 for 88c
- Reg. 29c Plastic Skirt Hangers ..... 4 for 88c
- Reg. 35c Plastic Suit Hangers ..... 4 for 88c
- 1.29 - 1.49 Plastic Single Garment Covers ..... 99c
- 1.98 Quilted Floral Shoe Bags ..... 1.33
- 35c ea. Metal Skirt Hangers ..... 4 for 77c
- \$1 Ideal Blouse Rack for 6 Blouses ..... 79c
- 1.49 Quilted Satin Hangers, set of 6 ..... \$1



- 2.50 Porcelain Enameled Cast Iron Skillet and Saucepan, 1.39 each ..... 2 for 2.59
- 4.95 Laundry Carts on smooth rolling casters ..... 3.77
- \$5 Wearever Saucepan Set, 3 pans ..... 2.99
- 4.95 Wooden Bowl Set, 10" bowl, 4 smaller ..... 2.88
- 9.95 Kaniset, bin type canisters ..... 6.88
- 1.49 Pepper Mill Set in cherry wood ..... 99c
- 24.95 Universal Coffeematic, 8 cup ..... 19.95

### Stainless Steel Cookware by Stainless Ware of America

- 1 qt. Saucepan, reg. 3.95 ..... 1.99
- 2 qt. Cov. Saucepan, reg. 5.95 ..... 3.99
- 3 qt. Cov. Saucepan, reg. 6.95 ..... 4.99
- 8" Skillet, reg. 6.95 ..... 4.99
- 2 qt. Double Boiler, reg. 9.95 ..... 7.99

- 98c Wearever Aluminum Foil, 60 ft. 2 for \$1
- 9.95 Carving Set with simulated stag handles ..... 3.99
- 6.50 Norrissware 2-qt. Covered Saucepan, stainless steel, copper bottom ..... 4.88
- 12.95 Steak Knife Set, stainless steel blades ..... 6.88

**Walker's Store Hours**

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.  
Other Days: 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth** Phone 707-451

**Park Free**

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



an invitation to

Walker's

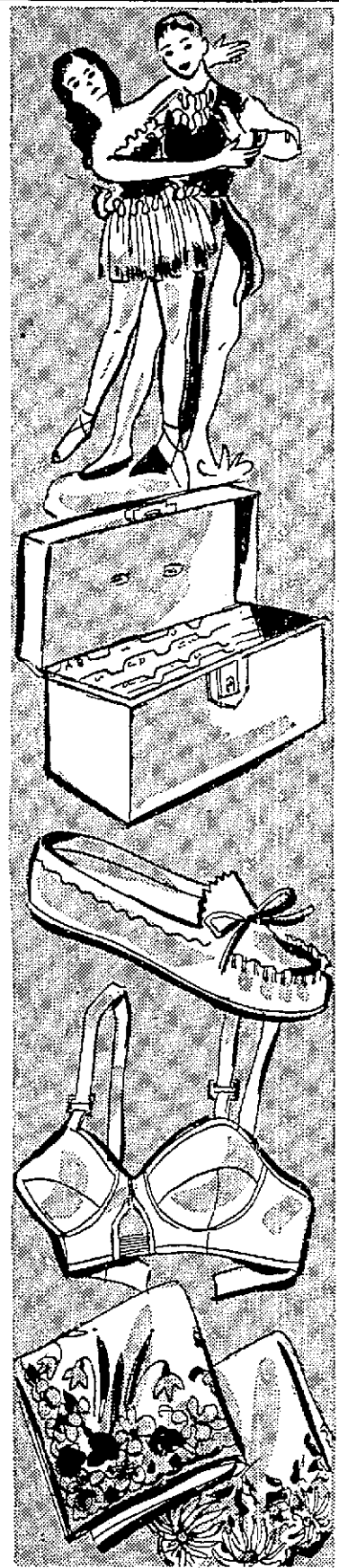
the friendly store of Long Beach

# May sale

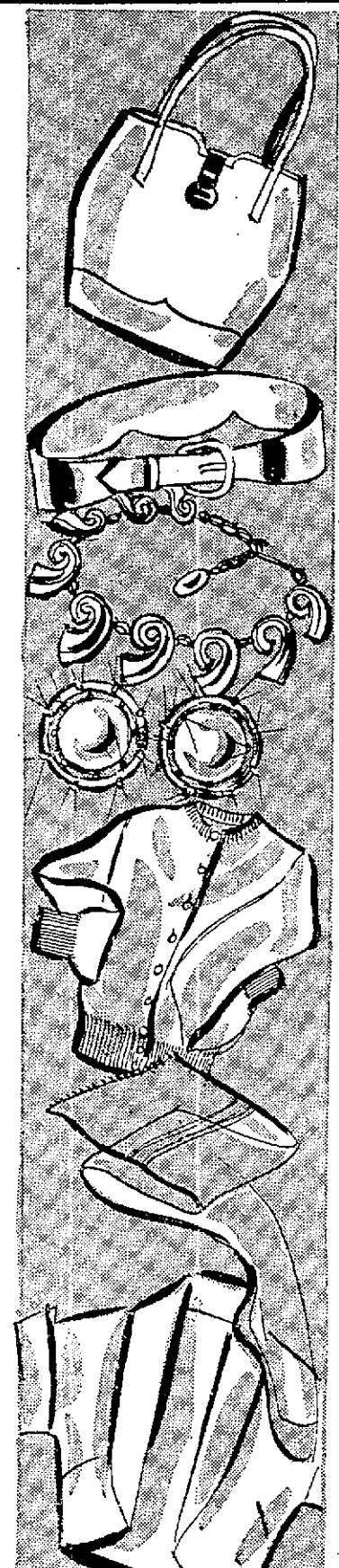
store-wide savings shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30

## Save on Stationery - Cosmetics - Accessories—Street Floor

- IMPORTED CERAMIC FIGURINES, 5 to 7 inches high ..... \$1
- \$1 IMPORTED PAPER NAPKINS, 30 in box ..... 2 boxes \$1
- 2.98 METAL FILE CABINET, key, lock, etc. .... 1.89
- 5.98 GIANT-SIZE METAL FILE CABINET ..... 2.98
- 50c-75c FLORAL AND BIRD NOTES, GIFT THANKS, etc. .... 4 boxes \$1
- 2.25 PSEUDO LEATHER 5-YEAR DIARIES, lock, key ..... 1.29
- 2.25 PSEUDO LEATHER SNAP AND SCRAP ALBUMS ..... 1.29
- \$1 NON-TIP, NON-SPILL BEAN BAG ASH TRAYS ..... 2 for \$1
- 1.95-2.50 PLASTIC QUILTED CARD TABLE COVERS ..... 1.29
- \$1 SAMPLE GROUP STATIONERY, fancy and tailored ..... 2 for \$1
- \$1 HALLMARK NOTES in discontinued designs ..... 2 for \$1
- 7.95 SATIN-LINED SWING-LID JEWEL BOXES ..... 3.79
- RANCH MOCS OF KID SUEDE FABRIC crepe soles ..... 1.59
- 1.98 SATIN-LINED JEWEL BOXES, some brocades ..... \$1
- \$1-1.50 UPLIFT BRAS in cotton, nylon or satin ..... 2 for \$1
- 1.98 IMPORTED CARRY-ALL BAGS in woven straw ..... \$1
- \$1 PLASTIC CLOTHES BRUSH, 59c each ..... 2 for \$1
- 1.50 PLASTIC BIB COVERALL APRONS ..... 1.00
- 2.98 PIQUE BOLERO JACKET for basic dresses ..... 1.98
- 2.98 MIRACLE PONGEE BLOUSES, washable ..... 1.99
- 39c-59c HANDKERCHIEFS in prints, solids ..... 4 for \$1
- 25c-39c HANDKERCHIEFS in linen and cotton prints ..... 6 for \$1
- 25c COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS in sheers, prints ..... 10 for \$1
- 1.25 PADDED SCENTED HANGERS in boudoir colors ..... 89c
- 59c-79c COTTON SHEER PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 39c
- \$1 SWISS AND CHINESE HAND-EMBROIDERED HANKIES ..... 2 for \$1
- \$1 COSTUME FLOWERS in all varieties, colors ..... 59c
- \$1 TIE-ON VEILS in all colors ..... 2 for \$1
- \$1 SACHET-FILLED ASH TRAYS in hand-painted china ..... 39c



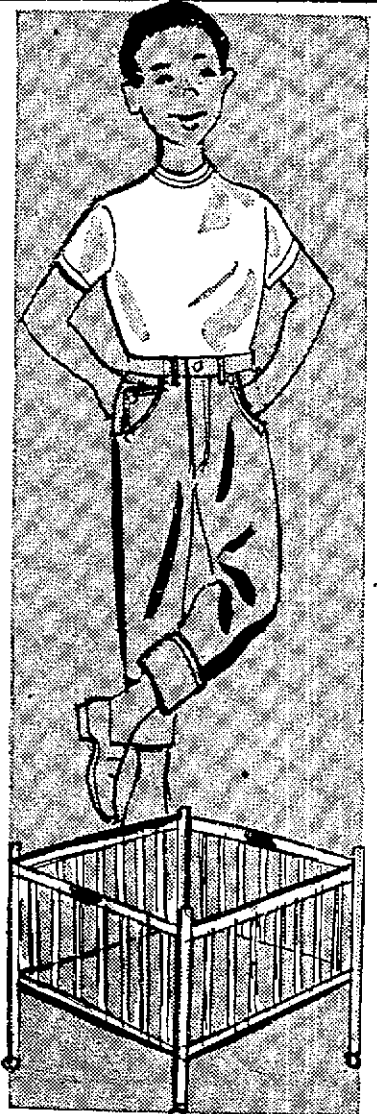
- \$2 Schratz Swiss Pine BATH OIL ..... \$1
  - 3.75 SCHRATZ SWISS PINE BATH OIL ..... 1.88
  - \$7 SCHRATZ SWISS PINE BATH OIL ..... 3.50
  - \$2 DU PARC BUBBLE BATH, Bouquet and Pine, 16-oz. bottle. .... 1.00
  - 2.50 LENTHERIC CONFETTI COLOGNE ..... 1.19
  - \$1 TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT ..... 50c
  - \$1 TUSSY STICK DEODORANT ..... 50c
  - \$2 DUBARRY DRY SKIN CLEANSER ..... \$1
  - 1.75 DUBARRY SKIN FRESHENER ..... \$1
  - \$2-4.50 GRIFFON MANICURE AND PEDICURE IMPLEMENTS ..... 1.59 to 2.98
  - 2.95 NICKEL PLATED FORGED STEEL BARBER SHEARS ..... 1.59
  - \$5 GEN-OIL to lubricate, soften the skin ..... 2.50
  - 6.95 DUAL CONTROL HAIR DRYERS, guaranteed ..... 4.95
  - 2.25 DUBARRY FOUNDATION LOTION ..... 1.50
  - 2.25 OGILVIE SISTERS SHAMPOO AND LANO-SET ..... 1.75
  - 14.95 HELMET STYLE HAIR DRYERS ..... 9.95
  - 1.95 WATERPROOF MOIRE TAFFETA TRAVEL BAGS ..... \$1
  - 2.95-3.95 DRESSER AND VANITY HAND MIRRORS ..... 1.98
  - 10.95-12.95 3-PC. DRESSER SETS, all perfect ..... 6.99
  - 55c BUBBLE BATH, 20 packages ..... 5 for \$1
  - 3.98-5.98 AMERICAN OPTICAL SUNGLASSES ..... 2.89
  - \$3 LUCITE MIRRORS in five styles ..... 1.59
  - 1.59 BATH AND NAIL BRUSH, both for ..... \$1
  - \$2 DOROTHY GRAY HOT WEATHER COLOGNES ..... \$1
  - 1.25 DOROTHY GRAY DEODORANT SPRAY ..... 75c
  - \$2 DOROTHY GRAY CLEANSING CREAM ..... \$1
  - 2.95 NYLON PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRUSHES ..... 1.59
  - \$1 PLASTIC HAND LOTION DISPENSERS ..... 69c
  - \$2 COLORED ATOMIZERS ..... \$1
- \*prices plus Fed. tax



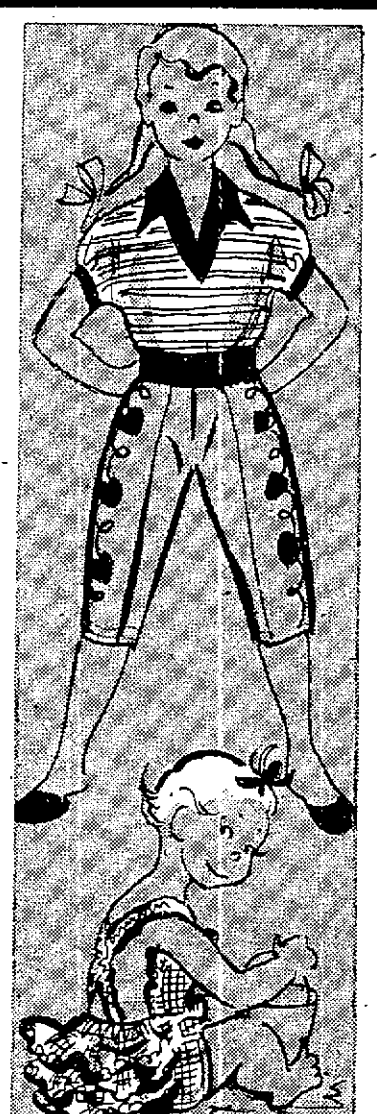
- 2.50-\$10 MEN'S OR WOMEN'S LEATHER BILLFOLDS ..... 1.25-7.50
  - 1.95-2.95 COWHIDE BELTS, good colors ..... 98c
  - \$5 LEATHER AND FABRIC HANDBAGS ..... 2.99
  - 2.95 PLASTIC LEATHER HANDBAGS in colors ..... 1.99
  - 10.95-19.50 DESIGNER SAMPLE HANDBAGS ..... 5.97-13
  - 3.95-12.95 SAMPLE LINE FAMOUS MAKE JEWELRY ..... 2.63-8.63
  - \$1 FROSTY WHITE ENAMEL OR PORCELAIN JEWELRY ..... 2 for \$1
  - 1.95 ROPES in large array of colors ..... \$1
  - 1.95-3.95 MOCK PEARLS in white or pink ..... 2 for 1.50
  - 5.95 FAMOUS MAKE SWEATERS, choice of colors ..... 3.99
  - 2.95 GLAMOUR KNIT COTTON TOPS ..... 1.99
  - NOVELTY AND BASIC FAMOUS MAKE SWEATERS ..... 2.99
  - 3.95-5.95 FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES ..... 2.99
  - 2.95-3.95 DRESSY OR TAILORED BLOUSES ..... 1.99
  - 3.95 GOLD OR SILVER CROCHETED KNOWN BRAND SLIPPERS ..... 1.99
  - 1.35-1.95 WALKER'S SECRET NYLONS, \$1 pr. .... 6 prs. \$5
  - \$1 LANAMERE LIKE OR FLUFF CUFF ANKLETS ..... 2 prs. \$1
  - 89c HELANCA NYLON STRETCH SOCKS ..... 59c
  - 89c LONG WEARING NYLON ANKLETS ..... 4 prs. \$1
  - \$1 CHINTZ AND COTTON TUBBABLE TUBUMS ..... 2 prs. \$1
  - 2.95-3.50 SLIPPER SOX for the entire family. .... 1.99
  - 3.95 GOLD OR SILVER CROCHETED KNOWN-BRAND SLIPPERS ..... 1.99
  - 2.95-55 DOUBLE WOVEN COTTON GLOVES ..... \$2
  - 1.95-2.50 PRETTY DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON AND COTTON GLOVES ..... 1.39
  - 2.95-55 DOUBLE WOVEN COTTON GLOVES ..... \$2
  - \$1-55 FASHIONABLE METAL GLOVE GUARDS ..... 50c-2.50
  - \$1 PURE SILK PRINT SQUARE SCARFS ..... 59c
  - 3.95 RAYON LINEN POP COATS ..... 2.99
  - 9.95 ALL-WOOL SHRUGGIE in Spencer style ..... 6.99
- \*Prices plus Fed. tax

## values from Walker's LAND O' YOUTH — Fourth Floor

- 79c BOYS' KNIT T-SHIRTS with nylon neck ..... 2 for \$1
- 2.98 BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE DOUBLE FUSED KNEE JEANS ..... 1.99
- 59c BOYS' KNIT COTTON BRIEFS, sizes 4-16 ..... 3 for \$1
- 4.50 PEG TOP SLAX in sanforized denim ..... 2.99
- 2.98 COTTON SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS, sanforized ..... 1.99
- 39.95 BABY LINE HARDWOOD CRIB ..... 28.99
- 16.95 MATTRESS by the makers of Kant-Wet ..... 11.99
- 14.95 HARDWOOD PLAY YARD, off floor style ..... 10.99
- 21.95 BABY CARRIAGE with lift out body ..... 15.99
- 17.95 FEED N' FUN HI-CHAIR, PLAY TABLE ..... 10.99
- FEED N' FUN PAD ..... 1.98
- 16.95 BATHINETTE by Pride, 2 styles ..... 13.99
- 2.98 VALUE PLAY YARD PADS, 40x40 size ..... 1.89
- 2.98 CRIB BUMPER in solid color plastic ..... 1.89
- 2.50 PLASTIC COVERED HI-CHAIR PADS ..... 1.49
- 1.19 NURSERY PIN-UP PLAQUES ..... 99c



- 69c VALUE INFANTS' SHIRTS, 6 mo.-3 years, irreg. .... 39c
- 1.50 INFANTS' COMBED COTTON KNIT GOWNS ..... 89c
- 89c VALUE RECEIVING BLANKETS, irreg. .... 59c
- 3.98 VALUE CRIB BLANKETS, 36x50" size, irreg. .... 1.89
- 2.98 VALUE BIRDSEYE DIAPERS, 27x27 size ..... 1.99
- 3.29 VALUE FLANNELETTE DIAPERS, 27x27 size ..... 2.19
- 3.50 VALUE GAUZE DIAPERS, our own brand ..... 2.69
- 4.98 COMFORTERS, Estron filled ..... 2.89
- \$1 VALUE BOYS' OR GIRLS' SUN SUITS ..... 59c
- 79c VALUE TODDLERS' PLAY SHORTS, 2-6 size ..... 39c
- 1.98 VALUE PLISSE RHUMBA SUN SUITS ..... 99c
- VALUES TO 1.49 TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS 1-3 sizes ..... 79c
- VALUES TO 3.98 TODDLERS' LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS ..... 1.89
- 19.98 CHILDREN'S GYM SETS with 8 play features ..... 16.88
- 9.95 ONE-PIECE VINYL RIGID WADING POOLS ..... 8.88
- 49.98 26" WHEEL BOYS' ENGLISH BIKES ..... 39.99
- 6.95 10" VELOCIPEDES with tubular body ..... 4.99
- KIDDY SAND TOYS, all plastic for summer fun ..... 88c
- 1.19 VINYL PLASTIC BEACH BALLS ..... 88c



- 39c VALUE GIRLS' COMBED COTTON ANKLETS ..... 4 pairs \$1
- 69c VALUE GIRLS' COTTON KNIT BRIEFS ..... 4 pairs \$1
- \$1 VALUE NYLON TRICOT PANTIES, lace trim ..... 59c
- 1.98 NO-IRON PLISSE COTTON SLIPS, white ..... 89c
- 7.95 VALUE SANFORIZED TERRY CLOTH ROBES ..... 4.89
- VALUES TO 3.98 SOLID COLOR, PRINT BLOUSES ..... 1.39
- 2.98 LAWN PLISSE 2-PC. PAJAMAS, 4-14 sizes irregular ..... 1.89
- 1.98 COTTON PLISSE MIDRIFFS, white, 3-14 ..... 99c
- 1.98 WRINKALENE BOXER STYLE SHORTS, 3-14 ..... 69c
- 1.98 PLISSE 2-PC. PLAY SUITS, 3-14 sizes ..... 99c
- VALUES TO 1.49 TOTS' T-SHIRTS, 3-6 sizes ..... 79c
- VALUES TO 2.50 GIRLS' T-SHIRTS, 7-14 sizes ..... 1.29
- 1.98 TOTS' DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS, 3-6x ..... 1.19
- 2.98 GIRLS' DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS, 7-14 sizes ..... 1.79
- 2.98 2-PC. EVERGLAZE PLAY SUITS, 3-14 sizes ..... 1.89
- VALUES TO 2.98 TOTS' SWIM SUITS, 3-6x sizes ..... 1.69
- VALUES TO 3.98 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS, 8-14 sizes ..... 2.19



an invitation to  
**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

# May sale

store-wide savings shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30

## Save on smart fashions for men and women

### MEN'S SHOP VALUES

#### 2.95-3.50 Sport Shirts

What an assortment, what a collection of cotton plisses, rayons, sanforized cottons. Plain colors, plaids, fancy patterns and Hawaiian prints in well tailored shirt styles. S-M-L-XL **1.99**

#### \$1 Nylon Stretch Sox

These wonderful one size socks, the most comfortable socks your feet have ever worn. Fancy patterns, clocks, ribs  
Colors galore ..... 59c pr. **4 pr. \$2**

#### Broadcloth Shorts

Fine quality, sanforized shorts in boxer and gripper styles. White, fancy or solid colors.  
Sizes 28-44 ..... **69c**

#### 7.95 100% Nylon Pajamas

Popular coat style in assorted patterns including novelty designs. Easy to care for,  
sizes A-B-C-D ..... **5.77**

#### White Dress Shirts

Broadcloth dress shirts with soft semi-spread collar with stays or regular fused non-wilt collar. Barrel cuffs. Sizes 14-17 1/2 ..... **2 for \$5**

#### 4.95-5.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Plaids, solid color pastels, inner and outer bottoms, chest pockets and smart collar styling;  
washable too. .... **2.98**

#### \$5 Lambs Wool and Orlon Sweaters

Blend of 75% lambswool and 25% orlon in sleeveless sweaters. Black, blue, char brown,  
heather, mint green, pink. S-M-L sizes ..... **2.98**

#### 3.95-4.95 Pajamas

Sanforized broadcloth and cotton plisse in stripes and fancy patterns, coat and middy styles.  
A-B-C-D ..... **2.98**

#### 1.95 Nylon Shorts

Plain colors and fancy patterns in full cut, long wearing shorts with elastic waists.  
Sizes 30-44 ..... **99c**

#### 89c T-Shirts

White or colored T-shirts, full cut of absorbent cotton with nylon reinforced neckbands.  
S-M-L sizes ..... **3 for \$2**

#### 1.95 Nylon Argyle Socks

Long wearing, good looking socks with elastic tops, colors a plenty! Sizes 10 1/2-13 ..... **99c**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

### Men's Suit Specials

values to \$50 **\$33** values to \$60 **\$44**

Suits in spring's top fabrics at spring's lowest price. Worsteds, wool flannels, gabardines and the most important charcoal tones and medium tones. Sizes 36-46 regulars, shorts and longs.

### Values to 39.50 Sport Coats

Fine wool tweeds and steelands tailored in the latest fashion ..... **\$21**

14.95 All-Wool Slacks, 2 pr. \$20 ..... **10.49**

values to 18.95 Slacks, 2 pr. \$25 ..... **12.99**

12.95 Sanforized Cotton Terry Robes ..... **8.95**

values to 19.95 Zipper Jackets ..... **5.95 to 12.95**

MEN'S CLOTHING WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

### J. C. Roberts Men's Shoes

regular 9.95 to 12.95

**6.95**

Discontinued styles of famous J. C. Roberts shoes from our regular spring and summer stock.

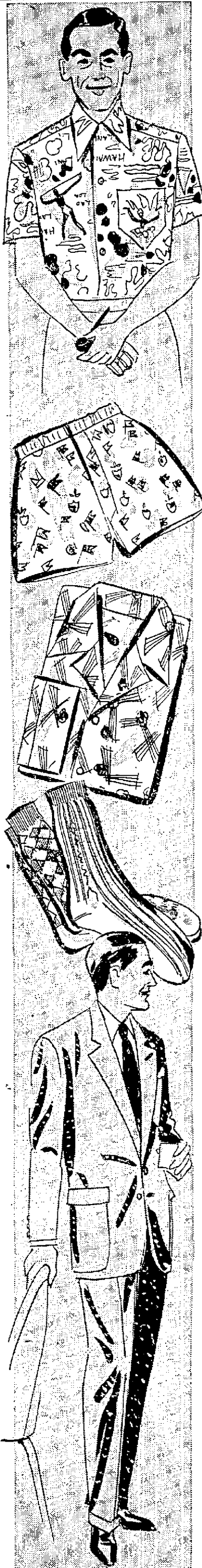
MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

### Men's Work Clothing

25c White Work Handkerchiefs ..... **19c**

1.49 Work Gloves in horsehide with leather palm and sooty cuff ..... **1.00**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



### SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

#### 3.95 Acetate and Rayon Gowns

Waltz and long lengths, in color locked pastels, sizes 34 to 40 ..... **1.89**

#### 3.95-5.95 Nylon Tricot Petticoats

Lace and nylon net ruffles and ribbon trim these wonderful petticoats. Choose white, pink, aqua or rose, S-M-L sizes ..... **2.89**

#### 5.95 Baby Doll Shorty P.J.'s.

Nylon tricot with lace trim on a darling little shorty pajama in red, pink, or blue.  
S-M-L sizes ..... **3.99**

#### 8.95 Nylon Tricot Gowns

Long length gown with lace insert bodice and sleeve. Pink, blue or red. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **\$5**

#### 5.95 Nylon Tricot Slips

Lace and net trim with lace trim at hemline. White, sizes 32 to 40 ..... **\$3**

#### 5.95 Petticoats

Nylon tricot top with elastic waist, with deep nylon embroidery ruffle bottom. White.  
S-M-L sizes ..... **\$3**

#### 3.95 Rayon Knit Gowns

Short sleeve style with lace trim or tailored. Lilac, pink, blue, green or yellow.  
Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **2.89**

#### 4.95 Nylon Tricot Slips

Lace trim with insertion and nylon sheer trim or tailored styles. White. Sizes 32-40 ..... **2.89**

#### 79c Rayon Briefs

Nylonized, for longer wear, these briefs come in lace trim or tailored style. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Sizes 5-6-7 ..... **2 for \$1**

#### 3.95 Rayon Crepe Slips

Lace trim and tailored styles in pink or white. Sizes 32 to 44 ..... **1.99**

#### 5.95 Polished Cotton Slips

Fitted eyelet embroidery bodice with flare skirt. White, sizes 32 to 38 ..... **2.49**

#### 4.95-5.95 Crepe Bed Jackets

Quilted jackets with contrasting linings and jeweled collars. Pink, blue, yellow or rose.  
S-M-L sizes ..... **3.89**

#### 5.95 Nylon Pajamas

Nylon crepe in mandarin style in flowered pastel prints. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **\$3**

#### 3.95 Cotton Plisse Pajamas

Tailored style with square or round necks. Pink, blue, green and prints in group.  
Sizes 32 to 40 ..... **2.29**

#### 3.95 Cotton Batiste Petticoats

A 12-inch eyelet embroidery ruffle bottom with elastic waistband. White. S-M-L sizes ..... **1.99**

#### 5.95 Dacron and Cotton Slips

Three beautiful styles: All-over embroidery bodice, lace and nylon top, nylon lace straps and ruffle trim. No-iron type slips that drip dry.  
White. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... **3.89**

#### 3.95 Shorty Gowns

Cotton plisse with button front in dots, prints and solid pastels. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **2.89**

#### 3.95 Pajamas

Cotton broadcloths, cotton plisses and seersuckers in long and short styles. Plaids, solids, prints, dots. Sizes 32-38 ..... **2.89**

#### 5.95-7.95 Sample Robes

Special purchase of salesman sample robes in cotton seersuckers and nylon coachman styles ..... **3.99**

#### 3.50 Nylon Stitched Cup Bra

Well known make bra for active wear, with stitched cups. White, sizes 32 to 38.  
A-B-C cups ..... **1.99**

#### \$10 Rayon and Cotton Girdle

Patented magic inset in front panel eliminates bones and stays. Side zipper. White, sizes 26-32 ..... **\$6**

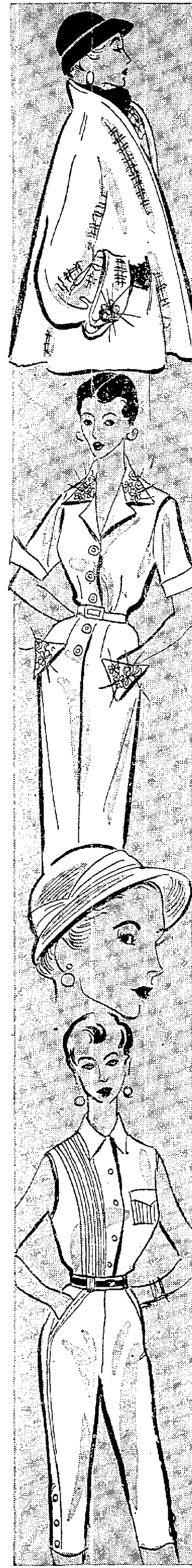
#### 12.50 Nylon Taffeta Girdles

Boned front, 3-in. stay up top and leno sides. Side zipper. White, sizes 26 to 40 ..... **\$6**

#### 12.50 Nylon Girdle

2-in. stay up top, front and back panels of nylon tissue taffeta. White, broken sizes ..... **8.95**

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



### SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

#### 39.95-49.95 Toppers

Plushes, boucles, tweeds and hopsackings in tuxedos, cardigan and push up sleeve styles.  
Sizes 8-18 in group ..... **\$19**

#### 3 Groups of Fashion Suits

49.95 to 89.95 values

**\$38 \$48 \$68**

Dressy, boxy and costume style suits in 100% fine wool fabrics, excellent styling and workmanship. Many one-of-a-kind styles, misses' sizes.

#### 17.95 Linenette Dresses

From our regular stock. A blend of rayon and cotton in a washable, crease resistant dress that's fashion right for spring and summer. Blue, pink or lilac, sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.  
(Budget Dress Shop) ..... **\$11**

#### 69.95 Designer Fashion Dresses

Pure silk prints in crepes, shantung and taffetas, many one-of-a-kind styles. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... **\$18**

#### 2.98-3.98 Hi-teen Cotton Blouses

Sanforized tailored styles with convertible and little boy collars. Stripes, prints and pastels, sizes 30-38 ..... **1.89**

#### 5.95-7.95 Hi-teen Orlon Sweaters

Also in group all-wool and all-nylon sweaters in classic, cardigan and slipover styles.  
Pastels and high shades. Sizes 34-40 ..... **2.89**

#### 5.95-6.95 Cotton Dresses

In coat and step-in styles, checks and plaids in group. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.  
(Cotton Shop) ..... **3.99**

#### 8.95-10.95 Daytime Dresses

Cottons, taffetas and crepes in dressy and casual styling. Light and darker shades, missy and half sizes. (Daytime Dress Shop) ..... **\$5**

#### 2.98 Cobbler Aprons

Chintz and gold cloth plisse aprons in an ass'td. group of solid colors and prints. S-M-L ..... **1.99**

### NEW SUMMER STRAWS

regular 5.95 to 7.95

**3.88**

Large brim toyes, milan type straws and white laces in a grand group of new summer straws.

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR MILLINERY

### Special Purchase Summer Hats

at Main Floor Hat Bar ..... **\$2**

#### 4.95-5.95 Pedal Pushers

Poplins in solids and prints; twills in solids—both in a wide variety of new spring and summer colors. Sizes 10-18. (Sportswear) ..... **2.99**

#### 2.95-3.95 Cotton Blouses

Styled by Graff—the biggest name in tailored shirts. Good color selection, plaids and novelties. Sizes 32-40 in group. (Sportswear) ..... **1.99**

#### 5.95-8.95 Cotton Skirts

"Obedient" cottons that are crease-resistant and washable. Gore and unpressed styles in prints, novelties. Sizes 10-18. (Sportswear) ..... **3.99**

#### 8.95-9.95 Pongee Dresses

Colorful 2-pc. dresses in acetate and cotton pongee, some with leather belts, some with velvet cummerbunds. Sizes 10 to 18. (Sportswear) ..... **6.99**

#### Seersucker Brunch Coats

Also long robes with zippers in group. Some nylon, light and dark ground with floral patterns. Regular and large sizes up to 44 ..... **4.99**

#### 5.95 Embossed Nylon Dusters

Regular and large sizes up to 46 in light background dusters. Button down front styles ..... **4.99**

Walker's Second Floor of Fashion

**Walker's Store Hours**

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.  
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth**

Phone 707-451

**Park Free**

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



# Shop MONDAYS and Fridays 9:30 A. M. until 9:15 P. M.

## DOZENS OF DARING PRICE CUTS—BE HERE

### Monday, May 2 Only

# SEARS

## LONG BEACH

# DOLL

**SAVE 54c**

Regular 3.98  
Duster Robes  
**3.44**

Our lowest price!  
Lightweight, wash-  
easy nylon.  
Misses', women's  
sizes.

**1.79 Nylon Briefs**

Women's trimmed  
elastic leg briefs.  
Pink, blue, red,  
white. Sizes S-M-L.

**\$1**

**SAVE Now!**

8.98-9.98  
Dresses  
**\$5**

Women's dressy  
nylon blends, ray-  
on crepes in prints  
and solid colors.  
Misses', half sizes.

**Men's 2.98 Sport Shirts**  
Short sleeve popovers in  
two color styles. Many  
colors, new styles. Sizes  
S-M-L-XL. **2 for \$5**

**79c Elastic Leg Briefs**  
Run-resistant tricot ace-  
tate, applied trims,  
pastels on white. S-M-L. **2 for \$1**

**1.50 Ultra Sheer Nylons**  
Ultra sheer nylons; 60 gauge, 15  
denier, with ventilated soles. Fine  
contrasting seams. Sizes 8 1/2-11. **\$1**

**Women's 1.79 Slippers**  
Beautiful print rayon slippers,  
black and colors. Padded plat-  
form soles. **\$1**

**1.95 Copper Jewelry**  
Tailored copper jewelry,  
brand new! Also enam-  
eled copper pieces. **2 for \$1**  
Plus Tax

**1.98 Summer Handbags**  
Linen type fabrics, some plastics,  
in clutch and top handles. Many  
colors. **\$1**  
Plus Tax

**1.95 Sparkle Jewelry**

Rhinestones in neck-  
laces, bracelets, ear-  
rings for dress-up.

**\$1**  
plus tax

**SAVE 96c**

Regular 98c  
Fancy Collars  
**2 for \$1**

Sheers, ribbon  
woven, crochet  
type and shell  
trimmed.  
98c Summer Belts  
2 for \$1

**3.98 Nylon Shrugs**

Fleecy nylon dol-  
man sleeve toss-on  
shoulder cover-up.  
Washable. **\$1**

**SAVE 98c**

Girls' 1.98  
Plisse Slip  
**\$1**

Soft cotton plisse  
slips, nylon em-  
brodery trimmed.  
8-14. White.

**79c Nylon Panties**

100% Helan-  
ca stretch  
briefs, elastic  
picot edged  
legs. Girls' sizes.  
**2 for \$1**

**SAVE 98c**

Girls' 2.98  
Sun Sandals  
**\$2**

High styled multi-  
color leather  
sandals. Adjust-  
able strap. 9-3.

**Child's 59c Sun suits**

Cottons in  
solid colors,  
stripes,  
prints. 1-4. **2 for \$1**

**SAVE 29c**

Child's 1.29  
Plaid Shirts  
**\$1**

Dan River ging-  
ham shirts, wrin-  
kle-less, pre-  
shrunk. Sizes 1 to 6.

**Child's 3/51 Anklets**

Soft Durene  
cotton, nylon  
reinforced.  
Sizes 4-7 1/2. **4 for \$1**

**Men's 59c Tee Shirts**  
Knit cottons, no side  
seams, hemmed bottom.  
White. S-M-L-XL. **2 for \$1**

**Men's 59c Knit Briefs**  
100% combed cotton.  
Heat resistant elastic  
waists. S-M-L-XL. **2 for \$1**

**Men's 79c Flex Fit Sox**  
100% nylon stretch,  
bright colors. Fits all  
men's sizes. **2 for \$1**

**Boys' 2.19 Denim Jeans**  
Sanforized denim Western style  
jeans, leather Roy Rogers patch  
4-16. **\$2**

**Boy's 2.49 Sport Shirts**  
Elasticized back flat linen  
weave and crusher print cot-  
tons. Sizes 6 to 18. **\$2**

**2.69-2.98 Gym Shoes**  
Heavy black duck, completely  
washable. No-mark soles. Boys'  
sizes to 5 1/2. **\$2**

**SAVE 94c**

98c Rib  
Knit Shirts  
**3 for \$2**

Men's sport shirts  
with crew neck, ny-  
lon reinforced. S-  
M-L-XL.

**Men's 1.69 Work Shirts**

Blue chambray,  
fully reinforced,  
cut full and  
roomy. 14-17. **2 for \$3**

**SAVE 18c**

Boys' 59c  
Tee Shirts  
**2 for \$1**

Flat knit cotton,  
nylon reinforced.  
Preshrunk. White.  
Sizes 10-16.

## MONDAY ONLY

Some Quantities Limited!  
Check these Big Values

**1.98 Value Scatter Rugs**  
Cut from broadloom  
remnants in floral, leaf,  
solid patterns. Large 18x  
27-in. **\$1**

**Regular 69c Strawberry Jam**  
Mouthwatering  
jam in 2-lb. jars.  
Vacuum cooked  
for true flavor. **2 jars \$1**

**Values to 1.64 Tower Film**  
Choice of 127,  
620, 616, 116,  
and 120 sizes.  
Black and white. **4 rolls \$1**

**Regular 1.29 Slide Files**  
For 35mm slides. Holds  
250 paper mounts, 125  
glass mounts. Fine steel  
construction. **\$1**

**Regular 1.98 Light Fixture**  
Save almost 50%. 8" kit-  
chen type with 4" ivory  
holder. White enameled  
glass shade. **\$1**

**Regular 1.79 Harch Bracket**  
Black enamel finish fix-  
ture with simulated cut  
glass shade. 7" size. One  
light. **\$1**

**Regular 2.95 Adapter Light**  
Screws into light bulb  
opening. Green enamel  
with black trim. 10"  
Save 1.95. **\$1**

**Regular 1.25 Bag Play Sand**  
Washed and sterilized for  
use in children's sand box.  
White silica type. 100-lbs. **\$1**

**39c-45c Bedding Plants**  
Choose from  
marigolds, as-  
ters, zinnias.  
Healthy, hardy  
plants. **3 doz. \$1**

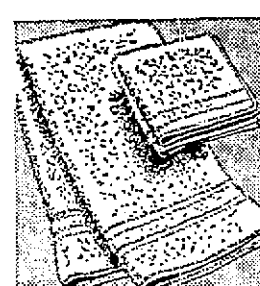
**Regular 1.69 Roller Skates**  
Beginner's type. Adjust-  
able steel chassis, steel  
wheels, leather toe straps. **\$1**

Remember, you can buy ANYTHING  
at Sears Totalling \$20 or More on  
EASY TERMS.

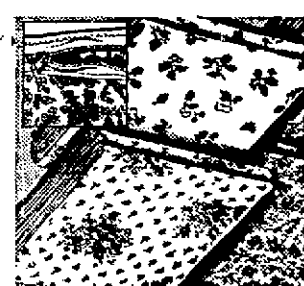
## LOOK WHAT A DOLL



**39c Percale Prints**  
Novelty prints  
in 80 sq. per-  
cale. Wash-  
fast. 36-inch  
width. **4 yds. \$1**

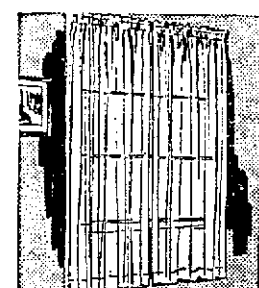


**69c Bath Towels**  
Cotton terry  
cloth towels,  
large 22 x 44"  
size. **2 for \$1**

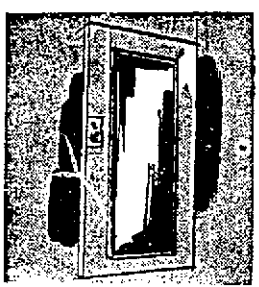


**4.98 Percale Cover**  
Fine comforter cov-  
ers in assorted floral  
patterns. Zipper  
closing. **\$4**

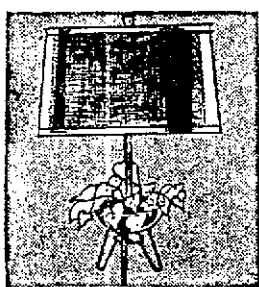
SHOP AT SEARS MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS



**1.59 Nylon Panels**  
Sheer nylon panels,  
neatly tailored. 3" bot-  
tom hem, 1 1/4" side  
hems. Ivory white.  
40x81". **\$1**



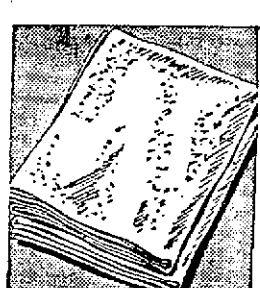
**2.98 Door Mirrors**  
Sparkling glass  
framed in ivory fin-  
ished wood, fastens  
to wall or door.  
12x48" size. **\$2**



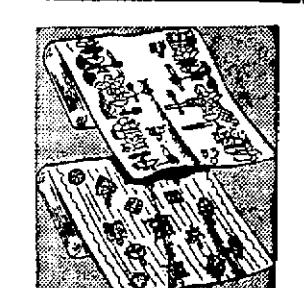
**8.95 Table Lamps**  
Choice of 2 planter  
lamps, ceramic or  
polished brass with  
wrought iron. Deco-  
rator colors. **\$5**



**Challenge Tissues**  
Soft, absorb-  
ent facial tis-  
sues. 300 sin-  
gle sheets per  
box. **6 boxes \$1**



**35c Cotton Sacking**  
Bleached new  
cotton sack-  
ing for dish  
towels. 36x40"  
unhemmed. **4 for \$1**



**39c Toweling**  
Cotton crash  
toweling in  
many patterns  
and colors.  
16" wide. **4 for \$1**

## Check These Specials

**1.59 Embroidered Nylon Sheer** yd. **\$1**  
Washable, quick drying, no-ironing. For gradu-  
ation dresses, blouses. 38".

**49c to 59c yd. Sheer Cottons** **3 yds. \$1**  
All combed cottons in prints and  
solids in wide selection of colors. 36"

**Men's 39c Work-Sport Socks** **3 prs. \$1**  
Heavy cottons, terry cushion soles,  
high-splice heels. White, pastels.  
Sizes 10-13.

**2 for 25c Toilet Tissue** **10 rolls \$1**  
Soft-ply, of 2-ply finest white facial  
quality tissue. 950 single sheets.

**10 for 2.50 DuParc Bath Soap** **10 for \$1**  
French milled for firmness, lasts  
longer, gives rich lather.

## ... Household Needs

**1.39 Coppertone Mold Sets** **3-pc. \$1**  
For salads, desserts . . . or hang on  
wall as decorative plaques. 3-piece.

**1.19 Cotton Barbecue Apron** **\$1**  
Full cut, unbleached cotton drill with 4-color  
hand-screened gay prints.

**1.29 Double Sleeve Boards** **\$1**  
Well braced, seasoned, sanded wood. Thickly  
padded on both sides.

**1.39 Plate-and-Mug 8-pc. Set** **\$1**  
Durable plastic service for 4. Assorted colors.  
For picnics, TV snacks.

**1.95 Footed Cake Salvers** **\$1**  
Crystal glass with sandwich design, 22K gold  
trim. For standard 9" cake.

## Some Quantities Limited! Open

*"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"*

# NOW!

More Free Parking for Sears Customers  
With Our New Parking Plan!

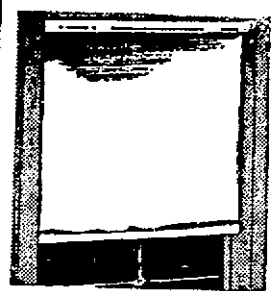


**M. . . Other Days from 9:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.**  
**HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.**

**Save in this Gigantic Store-Wide**

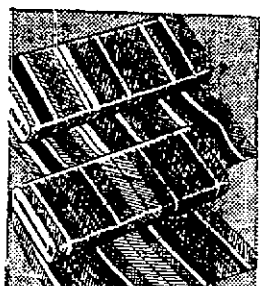
**1 DOLLAR DAY**

**1 DOLLAR BUYS AT SEARS!**



**1.89 Window Shades**

Good quality muslin oil treated for easier cleaning. Wood rollers. 37/4x5'10" size. White and eggshell. **\$1**



**59c Awning Yardage**

Multi-stripped 5.6 oz. drill, for lawn furniture. **2 \$1 yds.**



**1.29 Braided Rug**

All new cotton in bright variegated colors. Reversible oval rug. 17x29" size. **\$1**

**9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.**

All Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
 Plenty of FREE Near-Entrance Parking

**for Dollar Savings**

**8.95 Chrome Dinette Chair**

Triple plated chrome tubular steel frame. Vinyl plastic covered. Seat and back in choice of colors. **\$6**

**75c Wall Type Shoe Racks**

Chrome plated wire loops. Hold 3 pairs of any type shoe. Screws included. **2 for \$1**

**69c Closet Door Brackets**

Holds 8 to 10 hangers. Felt back prevents marring. Fits door to 1 7/16" **2 for \$1**

**Men's 6.95 Value Work Shoes**

Oil tanned leather uppers. Wearmaster cord soles. Goodyear stitched. 6 1/2-11. **\$5**

**24 for 2.64 Tower Flashbulbs**

Highest quality flashbulbs for any type of film. Bayonet base Number 5. **24 for \$2**

**Priced for Savings**

**25c to 45c Kitchen Gadgets**

Paring knife, melon baller, rolling pin, dish mop, turner, scoop, many others. **6 for \$1**

**1.39 Bamboo Laundry Baskets**

Imported bamboo, woven to withstand hard use. For grass, leaves, too. 25". **\$1**

**1.25 Curtain Stretchers**

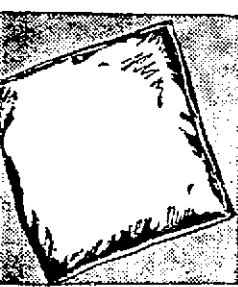
Heavy rods slip into top and bottom hems. Top rod has hooks for hanging. **\$1**

**59c to 89c Ea. Kitchen Tools**

Stainless steel turner, spatula, strainers, mashers, etc. Plastic handles. **2 for \$1**

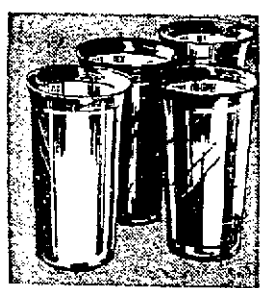
**1.95 Cast Iron Skillet, 10 1/2"**

Pre-seasoned, ready to use, improves with age. For simmering or frying. **\$1**



**1.19 Pillow Forms**

Kapoc filled pillow forms covered in sturdy bleached muslin. 16x20" size. **\$1**



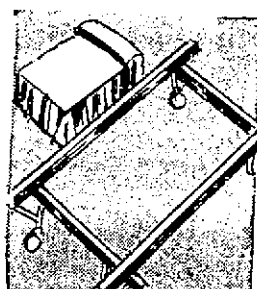
**39c Value Tumblers**

Aluminum unbreakable tumblers in 8 colors. 12-oz. **4 \$1 for**



**1.75 Val. Snack Set**

Crystal clear glass tray and cup for entertaining. Set consists of 4 trays and 4 cups. **\$1**



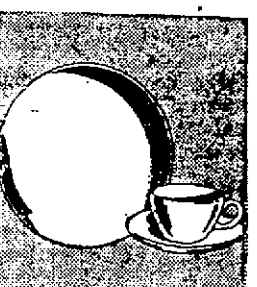
**6.95 Metal Bed Frame**

Converts sleep ensemble to Hollywood bed or modern couch. Adjustable to twin or full size. **\$5**



**17.95 Patio Chair**

Redwood club chair with colorful vat-dyed pad. Bolted construction, spring seat and back. **\$14**



**Reg. 1.75 Snack Set**

Five-piece place setting of "Symphony" oven proof dinnerware. Choice of Harmony House colors. Open stock. **\$1**

**MONDAY ONLY**

Some Quantities Limited!  
 Check these Big Values

**Regular 1.39 Blue Jeans\***

Girls' boxer style in 6 1/4-oz. denim. Elastic waistband, 2 patch pockets. Navy. 7 to 12. **\$1**

**Regular 59c Boxer Shorts\***

Perfect for boys or girls. Assorted colors, fabrics. Sizes 1-6. **2 for \$1**

**Regular 1.49 Sweat Shirt**

Soft fleece lined, snug fitting knit rib collar, cuffs. Gray cotton. Sizes S, M, L. **\$1**

**1.69 to 2.69 Value Yardage\***

Heavyweight cotton printed bark cloth for drapes, slipcovers. Washfast colors. 48" wide. **\$1 yd.**

**1.98 Value Nylon Ties**

Sun-resistant finish nylon with pre-shirred top, ruffled bottom. Ivory. **\$1 pr.**

**1.59 Rayon Panels**

Fine rayon marquisette panels in extra wide 60x81" size. Rich ivory white shade. **\$1 ea.**

**15c Value Wash Cloths**

Good quality terry wash cloths in big 12x12" size. Super soft. **12 for \$1**

**Regular 1.19 Bed Pillows**

Firm yet resilient. Filled with crushed chicken feather. Striped cotton ticking. **\$1**

**Regular 29c Plastic Yardage**

Smart solid colors, easy to sew, water and stain proof. 36" wide. **5 yds. \$1**

**Regular 49c Pillow Covers**

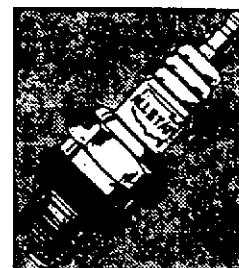
Clear plastic cleans with damp cloth. Zipper style. 21x27". **3 for \$1**

Sears presents "Stories of the Century" starring Jim Davis and Mary Castle every Sunday, 9 P.M. Channel 11.

**SAVE 92c**

**1.92 Oil Change Coupon \$1**

Coupon lets you change oil at your convenience. ALL-STATE premium.



**3/1.77 Spark Plugs**

ALL-STATE plugs have pyralum insulators, increased spark area for best results.

**3 \$1 for**

**SAVE 1.49**

**6.49 Rex '90' Wagon \$5**

Bright red enameled steel wagon with 8" wheels, tough rubber tires.

**1.39 "Welcome" Door Mats**

Black rubber door mat with small blades to clean shoes. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.89 Dovetail Saw**

Special 10" saw steel blade is securely riveted to handle. For precision work. **\$1**

**1.39 Chopping Bowl, Chopper**

Hardwood chopping bowl complete with metal chopper. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.79 Arc Joint Pliers**

Drop forged alloy steel is zinc plated. Ideal for general use. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.79 Dunlap Hammer**

Drop forged, zinc plated utility hammer for home, farm, business. Offset claw. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.59 Grass Catcher**

Rustproof bottom of aluminum with white canvas sides. Fits 14 to 18-in. mowers. **\$1**



**45c Bag Steer Manure**

For lawns, shrubs, flowers... free of weeds. In 1 cu. ft. size plastic lined bags. **3 \$1**

**SPECIAL!**

**1.39 to 1.89 Camellias \$1**

Vigorous, healthy plants in gallon cans. Lovely for beds or borders.



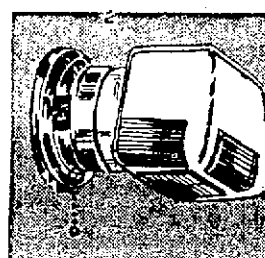
**9/1.62 Light Bulbs**

Includes six 60-watt and three 100-watt bulbs in handy carton. **9 \$1 for**

**SAVE 79c**

**1.79 Light Fixtures \$1**

One-light bedroom style with square 12-in. frosted shade.



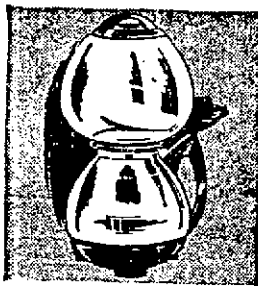
**1.79 Wall Bracket**

Chrome-plated holder with white glass shade, clear glass bottom. Holds 1 bulb. **\$1**

**SAVE 92c**

**98c Mercury Switches 4 for \$3**

Silent action... no click or snap. Ivory color plastic. Easy to install.



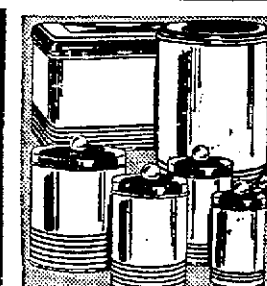
**29.95 Coffee Maker**

SAVE 14.95 on famous Cory that brews coffee automatically in just 10 minutes. **\$15**

**SAVE 80c**

**90c Can Floor Wax 2 for \$1**

Two quarts of self-polishing wax, fast-drying, slip-resistant. Stock up! Maid of Honor.



**4.95 Canister Set**

Gleaming chrome plated containers. Snug fitting lid has durable black finish. **\$2**

**1.98 Paint Roller Outfit**

You get 7" hand roller with 1-qt. metal tray... PLUS extra roller cover. Hurry! **\$1**

**1.39-1.69 Paint Brushes**

Includes 3" nylon brushes and 2 1/2" bristle mix brushes. **\$1**

2.98 Brush, 3 1/2" — **\$2**

**Reg. 1.90 Paint Dropcloth**

Big 6x9 ft. size protects furniture and carpets. Spattered paint shakes off when dry. **\$1**

**Reg. 4.29 Stepladder**

Seasoned wood 5-ft. ladder has steel braced steps for safety. Lightweight, sturdy. **\$3**

**Reg. 1.79 Spar Varnish**

Super-tough inside or outside finish for floors, woodwork, boats, station wagons. **\$1**

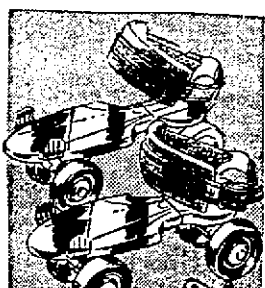
**Reg. 1.39 Aluminum Paint**

Use it on roofs to reflect the heat of summer sun. Makes metal fences like new! **\$1**

**SAVE 55c**

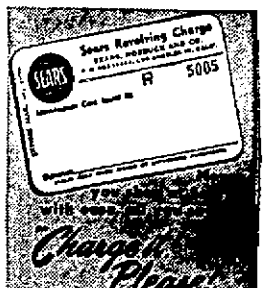
**Regular 1.55 Window Shades \$1**

Durable 4-gauge plastic resists stains, fading. Sizes 37/4x5'10". White or eggshell.



**3.79 Roller Skates**

Full size deluxe quality with 16 ball bearings in each wheel. Bright rust-resistant frame. Adjusts 8-10 1/2 in. **\$3**



SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN offers you all the services of a charge account—PLUS the additional convenience of spreading payments over a number of months. Ask any salesperson for complete details.

**en 9:30 a.m. Monday! Hurry!**

**Back SEARS**

**Downtown Long Beach**

**American at Fifth  
 Phone 35-0121**



# Bonanzagram Offers \$750!

## Four L.B. Police Get Promoted

Promotion of four Long Beach police sergeants to lieutenants, to become effective today, was announced Saturday by Chief William H. Dovey.

The new lieutenants are Sgts. Howard H. Sweet, who will remain in charge of the jail and the honor farm; Leonard R. Kearney, now assigned to civil defense, and Det. Insps. Russell M. Wadt, assigned to Uniform Watch No. 1, midnight to 8 a.m., and Ralph G. Kortz.

Kortz, now taking a course at the FBI Academy in Washington, D.C., will remain unassigned until his return.

Other changes in assignment: Lt. John M. Black, from Uniform Watch No. 1 to Uniform Watch No. 3, 3:30 p.m. to midnight; Patrolman Charles F. Workman, Uniform Watch No. 3 to the Detective Bureau; Patrolman James C. Naylor, narcotics detail to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Robert R. Faulkner, honor farm to narcotics detail, and Patrolman Donald A. Bolton, Uniform Watch No. 3 to the honor farm.

## Six Injured in Traffic as Rain Falls

Six persons were injured here in traffic accidents on slick streets during Saturday's rainstorm.

Mrs. Florence Hazel Ford, 35, of 1735 Canal Ave., was hit by a car as she crossed Pacific Coast Hwy. and Canal Ave. about 9:15 p.m. She was treated at Seaside Hospital for a compound fracture of the left leg and possible head and back injuries.

Driver of the car, Tommy Davison, 18, of Los Angeles was not cited by police.

In another accident, Hoyt C. Holmes, 48, of 2350 239th St., Torrance, suffered possible head injuries when his car struck the side of a Long Beach Motor Bus Co. bus at Willow St. and Easy Ave.

Holmes was taken to Seaside Hospital. He was cited by police for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Driver of the bus was James E. Orlando, 41, of 2275 Fanwood Ave. There were only five passengers on the bus at the time.

Mrs. Wanda Lee Molley, 28, of 6031 Wentworth St., received a broken collarbone when her sedan went out of control and smashed into a utility pole after hitting a big puddle of water on Spring St. The accident occurred about 200 yards west of Clark Ave. Mrs. Molley was taken to Community Hospital.

A two-car accident at Chestnut Ave. and 9th St. resulted in possible back and hip injuries for one of the drivers, Mrs. Hattie Bell Simmons, 46, of 876 S. Herbert St., San Pedro. Mrs. Simmons was thrown from her car by the impact. She was taken to Seaside Hospital.

The other driver, Richard C. Hanson, 32, of 1502 E. 2nd St., escaped injury, police said.

A two-car accident at Atlantic Ave. and 46th St. resulted in possible head injuries for one of the drivers, Mrs. Helen C. Skinner, 43, of 3035 Montclair Ave. She was taken to Seaside Hospital. The other driver, not hurt, was Robert R. Stout, 41, of 4842 Daisy Ave., police said.

One driver was cited and his passenger injured when their car rammed the rear of a vehicle ahead on the Pontoon Bridge, linking Terminal Island with Long Beach Harbor.

Treated in Seaside Hospital for possible internal injuries and elbow abrasions was Dorothy McAllister, 27, of San Francisco. Police said she was riding with Tommy H. Bracken, 24, of Reseda who was given a citation for alleged speeding.

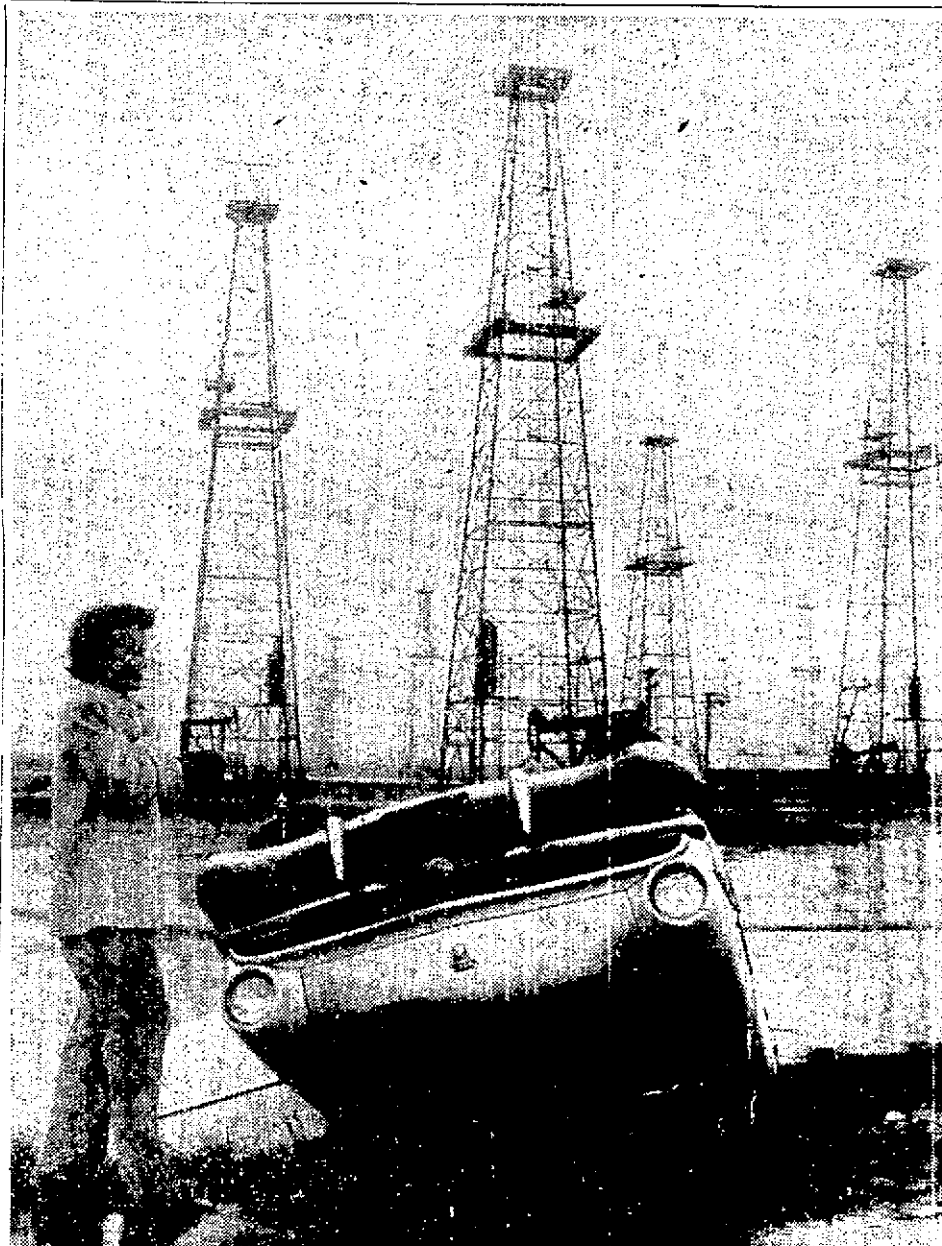
The other driver, James W. Palmer, 42, of 2241 21st St., Manhattan Beach, was not hurt, police said.

The Caribill Hospital, which was organized three months ago at 13222 Bloomfield Rd., Norwalk, was swamped with victims of four traffic accidents in the Norwalk area Saturday.

Treated at Caribill were: Glenn B. Rice, 18, of 12110 Tillyberry St., Artesia, and Randolph Twitcheil, 22, of 9502 E. Oak St., Bellflower, who were hurt at 166th St. and Horst Ave.; John Davis, 12-year-old pedestrian of 14502 Fulco St., Norwalk, who was hit by a car at Norwalk Blvd. and San Antonio Dr.; David Griffith, 18, and John Austin, both of 13123 Dalwood St., Norwalk; and Rex Galletly, 27, of Los Angeles, who were hurt at Stuebaker Rd. and Kenny St. and Warren Woodruff, 35, of Buena Park and Beatrice Newland, 42, of 12642 Halcourt St., Norwalk, were hurt at Carmentia Rd. and Florence Blvd., South Whittier.

## Yellow Rose Wins in Pasadena Show

PASADENA (AP)—A clear yellow rose, an Eclipse, grown by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kenneally of San Diego, Saturday was chosen from some 1,000 blooms as the best rose in the Pacific Rose Society's 17th annual show. The couple also won the founder's perpetual trophy for the best vase of six mixed roses.



CAR TURNS TURTLE ON WET HIGHWAY

Jeane Lilly, a passerby, examines car which flipped Saturday afternoon when driver lost control on rain-slick pavement on Pacific Coast Hwy. just north of the Airport Club. No one was injured in the mishap.—(Staff Photo)

## Rain Postpones Wilson Carnival Until Monday

The first annual Wilson High School Carnival, rained out Saturday, will be held Monday, 1:30 p.m. to sundown, on the school's campus.

Purpose of the carnival is to raise funds for a scholarship for a graduating senior, to be selected by a faculty committee on the basis of need, scholarship achievement and high school activities.

Sponsored by the school's Inter-Club Council and the Girls' League, the carnival will feature a glee show, food booths, horror show, cake walk and a movie dance among approximately 30 booths.

Students in charge are Donna McLellan, Girls' League president; Dee Alexander, Inter-Club Council president, and Mike Brown, co-ordinator. Faculty sponsors are Robert Phipps, Merrill Moreman and Mary McLellan.

## Chief Justice Dies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Chief Justice John E. Markovs, 61, of the Florida supreme court, died Saturday night of an intestinal hemorrhage in a Tallahassee hospital.

## MORE BABIES, MORE ELDERLY IN—

## Family Portrait

This is National Family Week, and what is the family picture in the nation?

Joseph McDonald, executive director of Family Service Assn., 1213 Cedar Ave., tells it this way:

**WE CONTINUE TO GROW**—U. S. population jumped 2,830, 000 in 1954, the largest yearly gain in the nation's history. Reasons: a high birth rate, an all-time low death rate and a small immigration addition.

**STILL A BABY BOOM**—Four million babies arrived in 1954, more than one and one-half times the number for 1940. In the past seven years the population gain was 24 million, but it looks like fewer babies ahead for the rest of the decade.

**FEWER MARRY**—1,484,000 couples were married in 1954—60,000 less than in 1953. The marriage rate has continued downward from the all-time high of 1946. Next upswing is not expected until after 1960 when the high birth rate of the 1940's will be reflected.

**BABIES SURVIVE**—The infant mortality rate has dropped to an estimated new low of 26.7 per 1,000 live births, from the previous low of 27.9 in 1953, and one-third lower than 10 years ago will be reflected.

**WE ARE HEALTHIER**—The death rate dropped from 9.6 in 1953 to 9.2 per 1,000 population in 1954—the seventh successive year in which the death rate fell below 10 per 1,000 population.

**HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN**—In the past 20 years the death rate has fallen nearly two-thirds among children 5 to 14 years of age, chiefly from communicable disease control. The current 15,000 deaths per year are predominantly caused from accidents, but cancer outranks every other disease as a cause of death for this age group.

**MORE INCOME**—\$3,900 is the income of the average American family of 3.5 persons. While income has made a 30 per cent gain since 1940 this has been absorbed by the rising cost of living.

**WOMEN AT WORK**—In all American families 25 per cent of the women are gainfully employed; 40 per cent of all women work in the first year of marriage.

**MANY OLDSTERS**—There are 15.5 million people in the United States over 60, 11 per cent of the entire population. Since 1900, those figures have increased 77 per cent. Two-thirds of the people over 60 can, and do, take care of themselves.

**EMPLOYED AFTER 63**—Contrary to the general impression, three-fifths of the men at ages 63-69 still are employed; two-fifths at 70-74 and one-fifth at 75 or over. As the older ages are reached the proportion engaged in industry decreases while that in farming increases.

In Long Beach, observance of Family Week will center on talks before service, civic and church groups. The movie "Family Affair" also will be supplied by the Family Service Assn. to groups asking for it—with or without a speaker. Headed by Executive Director McDonald, the local Family Service staff includes six professionals, two clerks and two graduate students. Family Service is supported by the annual Red Feather drive of the Community Chest.

## College to Dedicate Buildings Saturday

Five new Long Beach State College buildings will be dedicated next Saturday before a group of civic leaders, politicians, educators and state officials in the Little Theater on the college's Upper Campus.

Before the ceremony, distinguished guests will attend a luncheon at noon in the Lafayette Hotel, with Herman H. Ridder, Independent, Press-Telegram publisher, and Mrs. Ridder as hosts.

Because of the building's limited seating capacity, the dedication will not be open to the public. However, all will be welcomed to the campus the following Sunday for an open house which will include exhibits and guided tours.

Among those attending the dedication will be local civic leaders, representatives of California universities and colleges, members of the local college's faculty, advisory board and administrative heads, local assemblymen and state senators, representatives of the State Department of Education, Division of Architecture, and Department of Finance.

Dr. Roy Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

and Lt. Gov. Harold Powers are expected to be present for the affair, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Structures to be dedicated, in addition to the Little Theater, include the gymnasium, library, fine arts and classroom buildings.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m., with faculty members and students present to escort visitors on tours of the school's new facilities.

Among displays will be a model showing the college's appearance when construction of all buildings is completed.

## Gem Show End Due Tonight at 6

The annual gem show of Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society will close its two-day run at the National Guard Armory, 1th St. and California Ave. today.

Featured in the exhibits are samples of uranium ore, petrified wood, fluorescent rocks, gems and jewelry, according to Jim Greene, president.

Admission is free. Hours for the show will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. M. P. Bennett is chairman of the show.

## Bridge Crash Kills Driver, Ties Traffic

MONTEBELLO — A 26-year-old Puente man was killed and four others were injured Saturday afternoon in a spectacular two-car collision on Rio Hondo bridge in Montebello.

Dead was John Milton Sayer, 16711 Holton St., Puente. California Highway Patrolmen said that Sayer apparently, while speeding, crossed the double line in the center of the bridge and crashed into an automobile driven by Beuford A. Kellum, 48, of East Los Angeles.

The collision knocked Sayer's auto through the guard rail, leaving the car hanging over the side of the bridge.

## Contestants Baffled for Fourth Week

Four weeks in a row! Again, BONANZAGRAM contestants found the puzzle too much for them and not one came up with a winning answer.

So NOW, the ante is up to \$750 for subscribers, \$500 for others. If you want to know where you slipped up in last week's teaser, in which Mrs. King, a left-handed thinker of the old school—came up with the missing letters in the message she found in her antique desk, listen:

**I'M NOT GOOD AT WAITING—**now, only a duncie would put down WAITING. Obviously, the person who wrote the message has waited too long to disclose the facts given here.

He goes on to say MUST PEN THIS WITH GUILT UPON ME, AND SHALL IN HASTE. Although he is probably an invalid, he would not be apt to say WITH QUILT UPON ME, AND SHAWL; this information would not be necessary for his family, but he does want to confess his GUILT.

**FOR NIGHT IS FALLING—**this may mean he knows he has not long to live. It is better than LIGHT or SIGHT IS FALLING; the introduction described "neat but spidery scrawls" and, indeed, the writer is preparing another letter, mentioned later on, so that his SIGHT presents no problems and he would probably have enough LIGHT to write by.

**SINCE MY HEALTH IS OF SUCH CONCERN TO ALL—**this fits better than MY WEALTH IS OF MUCH CONCERN, because the tone of the letter is kind and loving, not as if it were meant for a family whose major concern is with WEALTH.

**KNOW THAT I AM GETTING LETTER READY TO ARRANGE FOR LEASING MILL.** The phrasing rules out the idea of LEAVING WILL; people make wills, but don't necessarily leave them. A mill was a usual source of income in old New England, so LEASING MILL is logical here.

A logical corollary follows—SO YOU NEED NOT BORROW. The writer is a reserved New Englander who wouldn't be likely to mention SORROW.

**PREMISES** refers to the real estate and has more meaning here than PROMISES. Likewise, FORMER FRIEND WHO

**I'M NOT GOOD AT WAITING, MUST PEN THIS WITH GUILT UPON ME, AND SHALL IN HASTE, FOR NIGHT IS FALLING, SINCE MY HEALTH IS OF SUCH CONCERN TO ALL, KNOW THAT I AM GETTING LETTER READY TO ARRANGE FOR LEASING MILL, SO YOU NEED NOT BORROW, ALL PREMISES TO BE KEPT, AND FIELDS SHARED, AS SETTLED BY MY FORMER FRIEND WHO PLANNED THE DEEDS, MY HARD-EARNED STOCK EXPECTED SOON, IT WILL BE BOON TO HEAR SAME WORTH SOMETHING, FOR EVERY GRATEFUL GESTURE I THINK YOU DESERVE BONUS, BLESSINGS, HANDY DANDY**

## SOLUTION

**PLANNED THE DEEDS** is more applicable than FARMER FRIEND WHO PLANTED THE SEEDS. THE FORMER FRIEND is probably a lawyer who had died.

The final sentence is a restrained expression of thanks. GRATEFUL is better than GRACEFUL; the writer has doubtless received GRATEFUL acts by his family. Also, THINK YOU DESERVE BONUS is more in character than I THANK YOU; RESERVE BONUS.

**THE FINAL SENTENCE** is a restrained expression of thanks. GRATEFUL is better than GRACEFUL; the writer has doubtless received GRATEFUL acts by his family. Also, THINK YOU DESERVE BONUS is more in character than I THANK YOU; RESERVE BONUS.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
(Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a genial former professor of economics, loves to needle the administration for what he calls its sins of omission. A favorite complaint is that not enough is being done for unemployed people in distressed areas of the country.

But Douglas took occasion last week to credit the GOP with "taking one step to help these people"—publishing a bulletin of the Agricultural Department Bureau of Home Economics on how to cook rabbit. He noted that the bulletin gives recipes for rabbit-a-la-king, rabbit baked hash, chop suey rabbit and rabbit fricassee with vegetables, among others.

This, Douglas told the Senate,

ought to help solve food problems in the distressed areas. In fact, he said, it might help even more if the bureau issued another bulletin on how to raise them.

Later in the same debate Douglas chided the bureau for discontinuing its research on dishwashing equipment. He asked Sen. Dick Russell (D-Ga.) if research on the saving of time and labor of housewives was not a worthwhile thing.

Russell, a bachelor, agreed that it was "of vital importance," but added happily that he is now old enough so that nobody can make him wash dishes.

"There are two chores as to which I am glad I am no longer under compulsion," said the Georgian. "One is the taking of castor oil; the other is the drying of dishes."

A veteran member of the House says this is the reason Congress failed to vote itself more paid trips home along with the recent pay raise: Money wasn't the deciding factor, nor was opposition from constituents. What killed the proposal was solid, bipartisan opposition from the House leadership.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democratic leaders liked the idea of making it easier for members to be away from Washington where they might be needed at a moment's notice on crucial votes.

# 'Bonanzagram'

## NOW! \$750 TO BE WON!

### if You Are a Carrier Subscriber Win \$500 if You Are Not

No one gave a correct answer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! **BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE.** They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 10.

## CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 9 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

## BONANZAGRAM No. 9

Edward E. Johnston, sales manager for the Underwood Nurseries, left his office early one Wednesday afternoon in April for a visit to the company's experimental herb laboratory in the near-by countryside. He left with his secretary, Miss M. Spence, a towering pile of unfinished work, some of it personal. Arriving at work the following morning, he found a note on his desk, apparently tear-stained in the writing, so that some of the letters were illegible. Without Mr. Johnston's knowledge of the business, can you figure out, as he did, what Miss Spence intended to convey in her message?

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ARRANGE DAT THEN A COMPLETE  
EST N KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS  
ARD N SPOTS ASHED OFF DURING  
S ACK PERIOD  
ILLIE

**IMPORTANT:**  
Save This Claim Check  
Until Solution Is Published!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
I am NOW a Home Delivery Subscriber to the daily and Sunday newspapers checked here.  
Check Proper Box  
INDEPENDENT ☐  
PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐  
Please START regular delivery of the daily and Sunday newspapers checked here.  
INDEPENDENT ☐  
PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐

## How to Play "Bonanzagram"

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note

that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

## How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.  
2. Entries will be received at the Independent, Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram," P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of address-side of envelope.

4. Copies of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

## How To Collect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Independent, Press-Telegram office in person Monday, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram," Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. The letter must be postmarked not later than 5 p. m. Monday. Important: this address is only for claim checks, not entries.

## About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of these newspapers, newspaperboys and dealers and their families, employees of other publications or their families.

amount will be added to the next week's prize.

2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.

3. The Independent, Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the

5. The Independent, Press-Telegram retains the right to correct typographical errors.

6. Judge's decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.

7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.

8. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.



# In This Class Prof Takes a Back Seat

There's one class at Long Beach City College where the teacher takes a back seat.

Before the teacher can speak to the students he has to raise his hand for permission.

A crazy set up?

Modern educators don't think so.

The class is instructor Donald Scott's class in techniques of leadership—Political Science 42.

"This class is supposed to teach these boys and girls how to be leaders, not followers," Scott tell visitors to his classroom.

"In the old teacher-student relationship, the student is a follower, so we've had to discard that system. The lecture method of instruction has had to give way to group discussions.

"We don't just preach democracy in this class, we try to practice it too."

Scott's roll call for the leadership class reads like a Who's Who of the Lakewood campus.

Class members include the student body president, the presidents of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, the presidents of the leading campus clubs and the

## Canoe, B. C. Vintage

FERRARA, Italy (UP)—A 21-foot dugout canoe dating to pre-Roman times was uncovered this week at Spina. Found bottom up in sandy soil, it was well preserved. Archaeologists said the canoe is a Greek-Etruscan work of perhaps 500 B.C.

members of the student body cabinet.

The class was formed at the request of student leaders.

A class where the teacher sits back as a sort of observer sounds pretty soft, but it doesn't work out that way for either teacher or students.

"The chairman runs the class according to parliamentary law," Scott explained, "and if I try to speak without getting recognition from the chair first, he calls me out of order."

"The students even set their own date for a mid-term examination and pick the material on which they wish to be tested."

"They really startled me! . . . assigned themselves more work for the test than I would have given them," he said.

At the beginning of each class meeting students get a mimeographed sheet of the previous session's minute. Scott red-inked comment on the margin of each page, give pointers, criticisms and suggestions.

But from the time the class settles down into its circular seating arrangement, with the chairman at the center, Scott can only raise his hand hopefully when he has something to say.

"They're so used to having their chairman call them to order



## TEACHER RAISES HIS HAND

Teacher can't speak without raising his hand in the leadership class conducted at City College by Donald Scott. Instructor Scott is shown waving for the attention of pretty Jan Andreason, class chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## Cooking So Poor He Calls Police

BERLIN (UP)—The desk sergeant rushed a police detail to a West Berlin apartment after getting a telephone call that a

man had become ill there from spoiled or poisoned food.

The police were welcomed by a spy citizen who waved a hand at the dining room table and shouted:

"Look at the stuff my wife has cooked—nobody could eat it."

The cops said he was being charged with turning in a false alarm.

## HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause . . .

### UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

### TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough, fact-finding examination because of cost. Nor do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination when you can

### GET ALL THE FACTS

At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to

### GET WELL

We are not newcomers. We have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for eighty years. We have given our complete examination to more than 25,000 people. We guarantee LOW COST with HIGH QUALITY and our policy has always been

### SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for one week, for just \$1.00. Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a reliable local institution which has served this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination, consisting of Physical, X-ray, Laboratory, Endocardograph, complete Fluoroscopic with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$1 WITH THIS AD  
Phone for Appointment

## HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES

IN LONG BEACH: L. B. 5-1485, 525 Locust IN BELLFLOWER: TO 7-0610, 9833 Belmont  
FREE PARKING BOTH OFFICES

# Newberry's SUMMER PIECE GOODS Sale

## On Sale Monday & Tuesday



**Solid Color WRINKLE COTTONS**  
Outstanding selection of solid color or wrinkle cottons. The cloth with no ironing. Washable. Reg. 49c value.  
**SPECIAL 37¢ yd.**

**Assorted RAYONS & TAFFETAS**  
2- to 15-yd. pc. 36" to 45" wide. Crepes, ninos, taffeta, linen, suiting. Good assortment of colors. Sold by the piece only. No cutting.  
**SPECIAL 23¢ yd.**

**SOLID COLOR EMBOSSED COTTONS**  
10- to 20-yd. lengths. 36 in. wide. Guaranteed fast to washing. Outstanding assortment of colors and shades. Reg. 49c yd. value.  
**SPECIAL 43¢ yd.**

**Sanforized Striped & Solid Color Denim**  
New spring colors in solids and stripes. 36" width. Sanforized. 2- to 20-yd. length. Reg. 47c yd. value.  
**SPECIAL 37¢ yd.**

**Assorted Gingham, Linens, Taffeta**  
Cleaning up odds and ends. Real value for the money. Large assortment of ginghams, linens, prints, taffeta, etc. Values to 67c yd.  
**SPECIAL 29¢ yd.**

**WOVEN COTTON TWILL**  
Woven cotton twill. Hundreds of patterns and weaves. Values to 69c yd. 36" in width.  
**Special 3 yds. 99¢**

**CURTAIN ORGANDY**  
500 yds. solid color curtain organdy. Permanent finish. Washable. 10- to 30-yd. lengths. Reg. 37c yd.  
**27¢ yd.**

**PRINTED FLOCKED SHEERS**  
42 to 45" wide. Large selection of colors. In stripes, floral, patterns. Reg. 67c yd. value.  
**SPECIAL 27¢ yd.**

**Printed Sailcloth**  
Outstanding assortment of printed sailcloth, 36" wide. Washable. Good range of colors. Price lowest in town. High in quality.  
**69¢ yd.**

**Butcher Weave**  
Butcher weave linen, rayon, acetate. Crease-resistant on the bolt. 36" width. Reg. 69c yd. value.  
**2 yds. 1<sup>00</sup>**

**Asst. Rayon Marquisette**  
Assorted curtain marquisette. Large selection of colors and patterns. On the bolt. A real money saver.  
**SPECIAL 4 yds. 1<sup>00</sup>**

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. OPEN TIL 9:00 MON. & FRI.

# next Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY

watch  
her eyes shine  
when she opens  
her gift from...



# DOWNTOWN

## LONG BEACH

When you select your Mother's Day gifts in DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH . . . you will find a dazzling variety awaiting . . . in the 616 retail stores ready to serve you.

Your friendly Downtown merchants are putting their best gifts forward . . . so you're sure to find just the thing to thrill Mom's heart . . . at the price you want to pay.

If you haven't time for daytime shopping . . . come Downtown on Friday night . . . when all stores remain open for your convenience.

Use the Park & Shop plan, too . . . to enjoy FREE PARKING while you browse in your complete shopping center . . . DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS



THEY CAN'T TALK ENGLISH BUT—

# Five Dutch Youngsters Start School Monday

**NORWALK** — Five excited, blond-haired youngsters will board a school bus near their home here at 7:55 a. m. Monday, because their parents were brave enough to defy Hitler's Storm-troopers 15 years ago.

When Leo Hordijk, now 50, and his wife, Elizabeth, 45, took several refugees into their home and hid them for 3½ years when Hitler invaded Holland, they didn't realize it would one day mean their five children would be attending schools in Norwalk.

But all five will be enrolled in schools here Monday morning. Nellie, 6; Leo, 10, and William, 13, will enroll at Moffitt Elementary School; Trienie, 15, will attend Corvallis Junior High until the end of the semester, then go into Excelsior.

Peter, 17, hopes to enroll in night school at Excelsior so he can work during the day as a printer's devil in the shop owned by the man who made it possible for the Hordijks to move to America.

He's A. H. Rabin, Los Angeles drug manufacturer who was named the "world's most traveled businessman."

Rabin met the family in 1950, heard about them harboring five Jewish people for 3½ years and of their intense desire to come to America.

After more than four years of red tape, Leo Hordijk and his family finally got their wish. They've been on American soil two weeks, in Los Angeles about 10 days.

They moved to Norwalk Saturday.

Rabin bought them a home at 14514 Lochnevis Ave., complete with furniture and a 1952 Henry J sitting in the garage.

While filling the youngsters up at a Norwalk hot-dog stand, Rabin walked across the street to a real estate office and found exactly what he had been seeking.

"I don't often act on impulse," Rabin commented, "but I completed that purchase in a few minutes—furniture, car and all."

Hordijk Friday received his first American paycheck, as a worker in Rabin's drug-manufacturing plant.

The eldest son, fascinated by the printing plant being set up by Rabin, hopes to become a printer and will be working days and attending school nights.

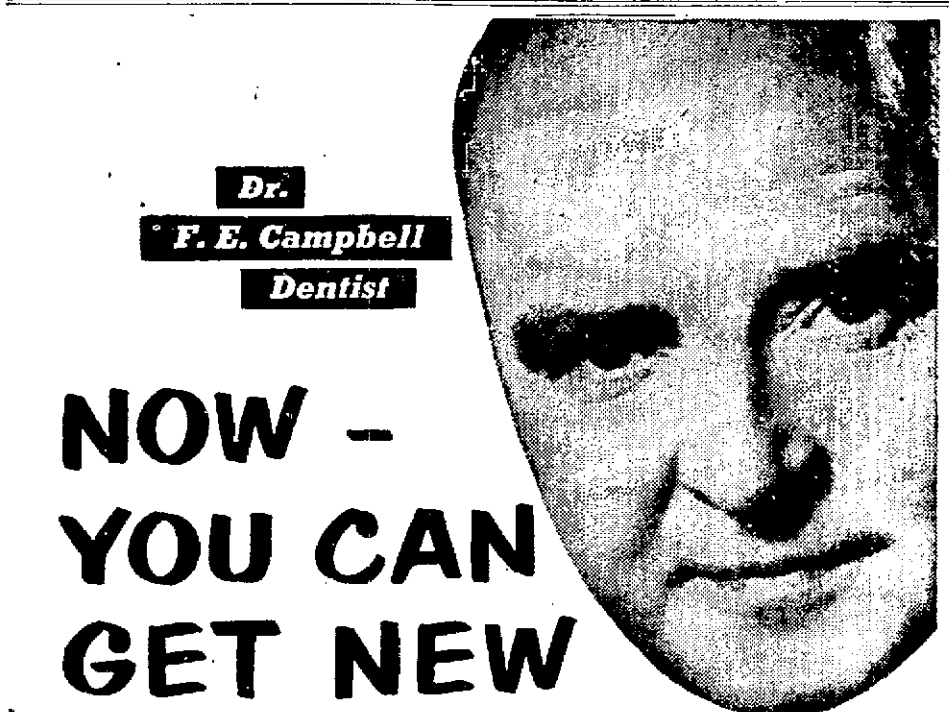
None of them seems worried about a little problem that would bother many people—only the father can speak any English at all, and he knows but a few words.

But when the little Hordijks first day in an American school.

## A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

**LONG BEACH**—It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet Dr. Brissan tells you he treats piles and rectal disorders without drugs, surgery or loss of time from work.

Symptoms found with piles are headaches, backaches, legaches and a full feeling in the rectum. It is not necessary for you to suffer any longer. Examination given. Your trouble explained. Dr. E. J. Brissan, D.C., Ph.C. 219 E. 10th St. Phone 64-8345, Long Beach.



**Dr. F. E. Campbell**  
**Dentist**

# NOW - YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES

**at LESS than you may expect to pay for ordinary dentures**

## NEW LOW PRICES in effect this year

Now, this year, **THINNER, STRONGER Frego Strengthener** dentures at prices so low, practically anyone can afford them. Don't worry about the money—even this low cost may be paid on credit.

Bulkiness does not mean strength, especially with imported **FREGO STRENGTHENER**, now available to dentists in this country. The strength of the Frego metal mesh permits **VERY THIN** construction. Gold plated stainless steel mesh is molded into denture.

Thinness is desirable in most dentures, especially in partials. Fragile looking dentures are strong when made with **Frego Strengthener**.

**PHONE FOR PRICES**

BE THRIFTY IN PRICE... BE THRIFTY IN WEAR-ABILITY



PHOTO OF FULL UPPER FREGO STRENGTHENER ENLARGED ONE-THIRD—also shaped for ALL TYPES dentures.

### SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES OF DENTURES

#### TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and TEETH are recognized by dentists as **FINEST** available for making dentures. My price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

#### SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

Modern methods of casting metal parts of partials enable me to make them for **LESS MONEY** than formerly. Now my prices for partials are **LOWER**, with the best work I have turned out.

#### NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY

This service offered any week day, except Saturday, if you come in **BEFORE 10 A.M.** Especially for out-of-town and emergency cases.

#### PLAN FOR PENSIONERS

An easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

#### EASY, EASY CREDIT

**WAIT 45 DAYS BEFORE YOU START CREDIT PAYMENTS**

**15 MONTHS TO PAY**

**CASH or CREDIT**

**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

#### DENTURE RENEWAL SERVICE

Teeth Reset in New Base After Gum Shrinkage. Even though your dentures don't change, **YOUR GUMS DO**. So look ahead—**BE THRIFTY**—so it won't cost you a lot of needlessly spent money. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at **ONE-THIRD THE PRICE** of my most popular denture. Your old teeth are **RESET** into a new-fitting denture.

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NEW LIFE FOR 5 HORDIJKS

Dave Walther, (left) vice principal of Moffitt School, Norwalk, talks with five young Dutchmen who will enroll at Norwalk schools Monday. The five Hordijk brothers and sisters are Leo, 10; William, 13, and Nellie, 6; Trienie, 15, and Peter, 17.—(Staff Photo)

climb aboard that Norwalk school bus early Monday, they'll be greeted by American "Hi's" and probably will have a pretty good vocabulary by the time they return home to tell about their experiences during their first day in an American school.

### Father of Lost L.B. Flier Dies

Ross Francis Bibler, father of in-law, Patricia Bibler of Long Beach, and two grandchildren, Steven Armstrong and John Curtis, both of Long Beach, lost at sea in an airplane accident several weeks ago, died in his home at 4139 Walnut Ave. Friday. He was 63.

Born in Joplin, Mo., he came to Long Beach 35 years ago. He was an electrical contractor. Surviving are his daughter-

## Hunt for Three Desperate Escapees Shifts to Border

**CANTON, N. Y.** (AP)—The search for three desperate jail-breakers fanned out to a 25-mile-square section of the rugged Canadian border area northeast of here Saturday night.

Earlier, about 100 rifle-carrying troopers, wading at times in knee-deep mud, converged on a swampy thicket where the men fled Friday after wounding a trooper in a gun battle. A fourth fugitive surrendered.

Apparently on the belief the trio may have slipped through police lines, many of the troopers were called off the cordon and were sent to form a "ring" around a much larger area.

State police Capt. Harold T. Muller, who has charge of the manhunt, said there "was nothing to show" that the men still were in the thicket.

A sheriff's deputy early in the day, reported spotting and firing at one of the men at the edge of a swamp. However, the man ran back into the trees and brush, apparently unhurt.

The fugitives broke out of the St. Lawrence County jail Wednesday along with a fourth man, Leon Caskin, 24, Raymondville, who surrendered when his companions fled into the woods Friday.

The three still at large were Frank (The Hook) Talarico, 44, Utica, Ralph La Shomb, 29, Potsdam, and Patrick Brooks, 26, Gabriels. They were in jail on various charges including larceny, burglary, assault and gun-carrying.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Jozsef Maekies, newly elected deputy premier, has been relieved of his duties as president of Hungary's trades union congress.

## Tenth Uranium Mill to Be Constructed

**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.** (AP)—Mines Development, Inc., of Denver will construct and operate the nation's 10th uranium processing mill at Edgemont, S. D., according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC said the Denver firm was granted a contract Friday to construct and operate the new plant.

### SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS

New Class: May 5, 6:30 P. M.

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1611 Pine Ave. Phone 6-2438

### Speedwriting

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Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After the first week, I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing; my hands returned to normal and I had one of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. H. Irving.

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# Tunnels Link Past to Present Lexington Vets Gather Here Saturday

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on underground Long Beach. The first was concerned with nature's handiwork. Today's article deals with man-made works.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

Under Long Beach are more tunnels than the public knows about, and a labyrinth of mains, cables and conduits.

Even casual visitors to Long Beach learn about the Jergins arcade, extending from Ocean and Pine to the Pike, and the Cherry arcade from Ocean and Cherry to the beach.

But do you know about the Enloe tunnel, an oval passageway, 5 to 6 feet high, 3 to 4 feet wide, from the Enloe Bldg., 115 Pine Ave., to the beach?

It's 48 years old, says Harry Garber, maintenance superintendent of the Enloe Bldg., and it was built to connect with an oil tank that used to be at the base of the old Pine Ave. pier, which long ago gave way to Rainbow Pier.

Garber understands that arms used to branch from this tunnel to boiler rooms of the Jergins Bldg. and the Ocean Center Bldg.

Most of the pipes that brought oil from the tank to the Enloe Bldg. engine room have been taken away. Garber understands that the original plan was for a central steam plant to heat the Enloe, Jergins and Ocean Center Bldgs., but the plan never was put into effect.

All that is left is the tunnel down Pine Ave., abandoned by everyone except the occasional inspectors who check it for safety.

Little known is the City Hall tunnel, a passageway six feet wide and seven feet high from the City Hall to the Municipal Utilities Bldg., basement to basement. It was built by PWA labor in the depression, to facilitate transferring funds from municipal utilities offices to the city treasurer's office, which at that time was in the City Hall. The city treasurer's office is now in the utilities building, eliminating the reason for the tunnel.

Now the tunnel is used to store police department records and equipment. At one time it was used for police department target practice, but it proved too risky for that. The department now has a rifle range on Palo Verde Ave.

A pedestrian tunnel at Gundry Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. was built "way back when" to get Hamilton Junior High School children across PCH with reasonable safety. Now it facilitates traffic for students of the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

Under the city are 600 miles of sewers and 100 miles of storm drains, says Charles S. Thompson Jr., assistant city engineer in charge of the drains. Present storm drains range from one foot to eight feet in diameter but the new 10th St. storm drain under construction will have a "box" 12 feet high and 12 feet wide—as big as a room.

Incidentally, do you know the biggest sewer problem? Egg shells. Ground in garbage disposals, the egg shell pieces plaster themselves like cement along the inside of the sewer pipes and have to be scraped out, says Thompson.

When sewers are cleaned, workmen retrieve jewelry, knives, forks, spoons, marbles and occasionally money. One man long wore a wrist watch he reclaimed from a sewer pipe.

Under the city are 667 miles of gas mains, ranging from 2 to 20 inches in diameter and 69,000 gas service laterals from the mains to the meters, says Edward Wright, municipal gas department engineer. There are 96,000 gas meters in the city.

Why aren't there as many lateral meters? Because one lateral leading to an apartment house, for instance, will serve many meters.

There are 777 miles of water mains, from 4 to 54 inches in diameter, and 84,500 laterals ranging from three-fourths of an inch to 10 inches, reports Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the water department.

Under the city are more than 500 gasoline tanks for public and private service stations, ranging from 100 gallons to 10,000 gallons, says Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman. Cables used in the fire alarm system are underground, in conjunction with General Telephone Co. lines.

General Telephone has 374 duct miles of conduit, representing an investment of \$1,600,000 and 320,000 wire miles of cable representing an investment of \$4,000,000, says C. B. Knoff, division plant engineer. The cable varies from 308 pairs to 2,120 pairs.

Western Union has an underground cable that extends from the Western Union office, 127 E. Broadway, toward Alamitos Ave. on 1st St. and then on Broadway and also picks up the pole line lead at the Union Pacific freight station, Anaheim St. and Henry Ford Ave., says R. R. Ferman, Western Union manager. A number of wires branch out and are picked up on the Southern Pacific pole line at W. 8th St. and Pine Ave.

Charles Campbell, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., says the company has 320 miles of underground electric distribution cable which serves 861 transformers, vaults and manholes. The system contains 366 transformers with a total capacity of 61,023 kilowatts.

Exclusive of the municipally-owned water department, municipally-owned gas department, sewers, storm drains, conduits and ducts of privately-owned power companies and telegraph and telephone companies, there are some 340 miles of pipes underground, announces Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer-secretary of the Bureau of Franchises.

These, he says, carry water, waste water, oil, gasoline, gas, liquefied petroleum, etc. They vary from 2 to 16 inches in diameter.



SILHOUETTED IN THE EXIT of the Cherry Ave. tunnel under Ocean Blvd. is a beach-bound bather, Mrs. David Charlson, 1456 Chestnut Ave. Another beach arcade is at Pine and Ocean.—(Staff photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

Erection of a "Statue of Peace" in San Francisco, site of the signing of the United Nations Charter, is expected to be proposed at the second annual reunion of men who served aboard the USS Lexington, Saturday, at Lakewood Country Club.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 men served on the Lexington in 27 years, and it is expected that 500 will attend the reunion.

Adm. Sherman, U.S.N. (Ret.), San Diego, the last skipper of the "Queen of Flat Tops," is honorary president of USS Lexington Reunion Tallye.

James, 2651 Cedar Ave., is chairman; Ted E. Lafin, 1659 Washington St., is secretary, and R. L. Ingram, 1831 W. 32nd St., treasurer.

A resolution slated to come before the reunion reads: "On this 7th day of May, we, the survivors of the USS Lexington, in memory of those who gave their lives, do hereby pledge our hope and faith in the United Nations Charter and its obligations in bringing peace to the world."

"We shall always be alert to help promote constructive criticism in defense of the United Nations Charter. We shall strive to make new resolutions each year in promoting the cause of peace."

"We shall work with other groups of people in making the next celebration a big event by helping promote and construct a 'Statue of Peace' to be located where the historical signing of the Charter took place."

The Atomic Energy Commission last year revoked Oppenheimer's security clearance. He is one of the nation's leading atomic scientists.

"This is another example of the consequences of the security system spreading far beyond their legitimate area," the council said.

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## Milton Ochs, Publisher, Dies, Aged 91

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (U.P.)—Col. Milton B. Ochs, 91-year-old vice president of the Chattanooga Times Printing Co. and brother of the late publisher Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times, died Saturday.

In 1879, when Adolph Ochs purchased the Chattanooga Times, Milton and his brother, George, joined him. Colonel Ochs had been associated with the Times almost continuously since that date.

He was managing editor until 1899; served as publisher of the Nashville American from 1909 to 1911 and in 1912 and 1913 was Sunday editor and general manager of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

He returned to Chattanooga after the sale of the Ledger and was managing editor of the Times from 1913 to 1922 when he retired from active editorial work.

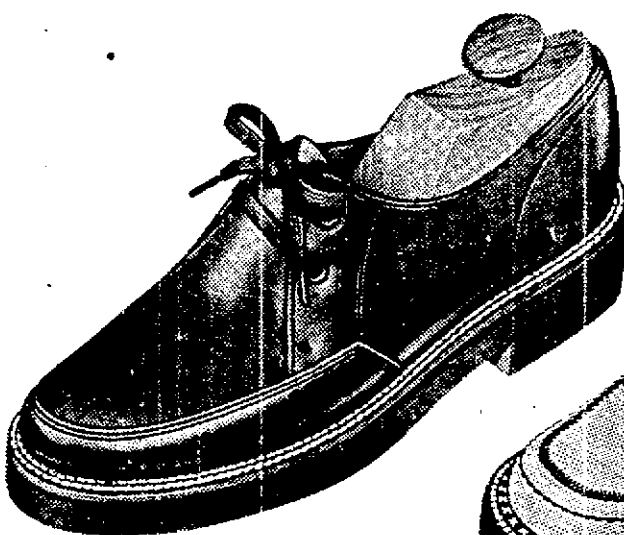
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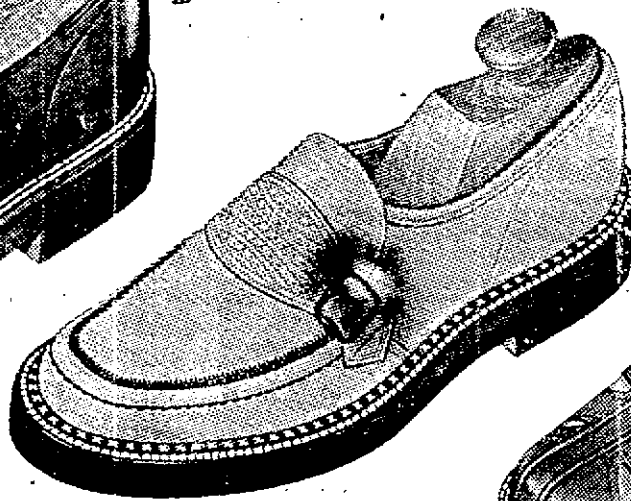
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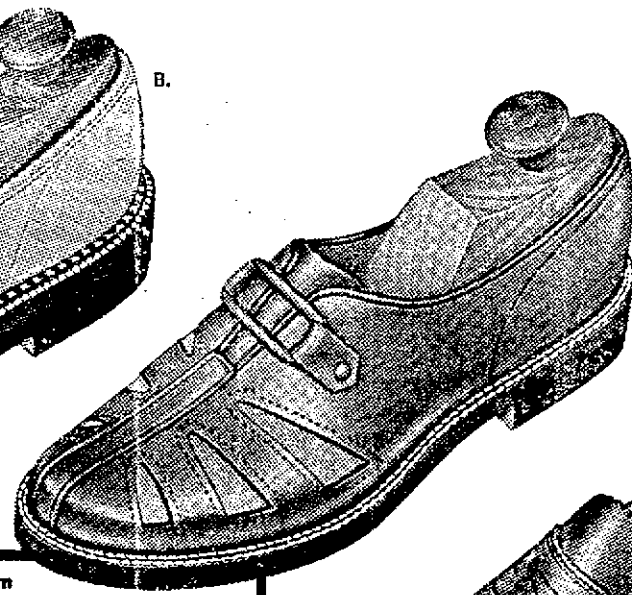
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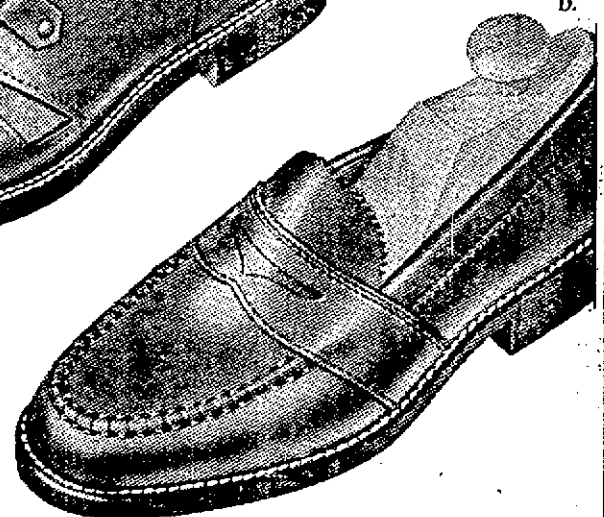
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B. BUCKLED SADDLE... the new look leather casual with the embossed saddle. Glove-soft and mighty smart. Desert sand or black. 2-tone stitched welt. 6½-12. 5.99



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Under a pattern of spotlights, Jordan High's Connie Zeek stroked her violin at the California Regional

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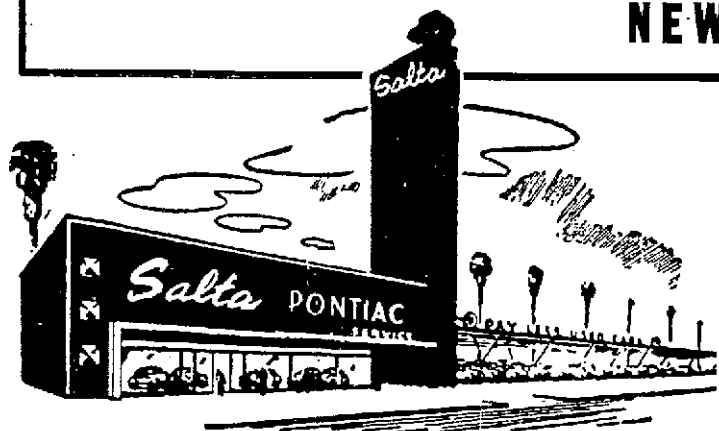
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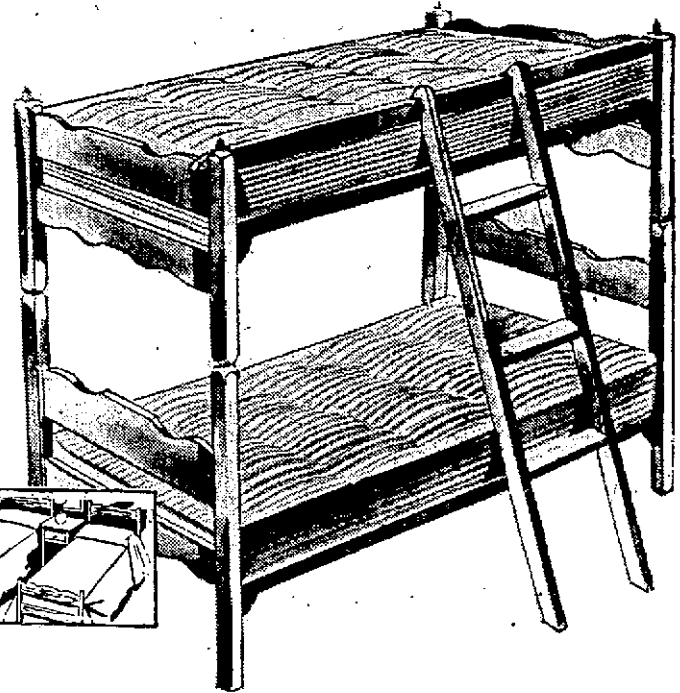


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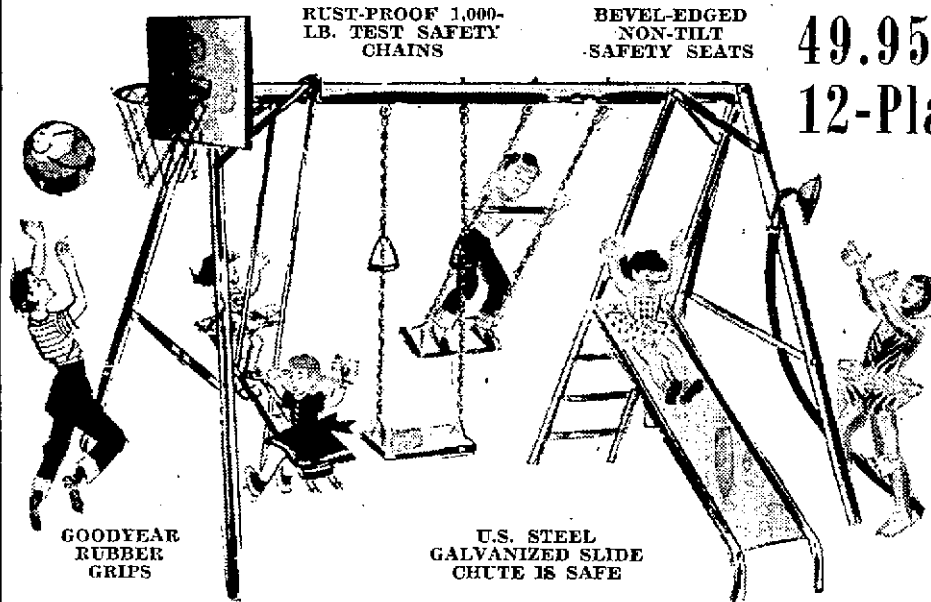
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PH. 7-2718 OR SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P.M.

## \$30 Off! 8-pc. Bunk Beds with SIMMONS Innerspring Mattresses



## 49.95 Value! Big 12-Play Steel Gym

# 24<sup>88</sup>

1.25 Weekly

U. S. Steel tubing (2" top bar) . . . ballbearing safety hangers . . . jointly rigidly braced. High-gloss infrared oven-car-baked finish. Includes 2 non-tilt swings, 2 car rings, shower spray, trapeze bar, 2-seat glider and basketball set-up.

PHONE 7-2718 OR SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.



## NEVER BEFORE! NEW LOW PRICE! 17.95 Folding Chaise & Pad

# 8.99

Now at the lowest price ever! Thousands already sold! Full 24x72" size; strong metal tied springs. Heavy drill cover in green, rust or blue stripes. Headrest adjusts to 4 positions.

19.95 Chaise with Solid Color  
**VAT-DYED PAD!**  
Save half! Same chaise as one at left with vat dyed duck cover in green, turquoise or rust.

# 9<sup>99</sup>

Delivery, if desired, \$1 extra.

## Cleans Better! Looks Better! Completely Mobile!



# GENERAL



## ELECTRIC New Roll-Around Swivel Top-Cleaner

# 69<sup>95</sup>

No Down Payment  
Pay Only 1.50  
Weekly

- Roll it out—it's ready for action
- Swivel Top—cleans everywhere
- 2-in-1 Cleaning Unit
- Big Throw-away Filter Bag

Brand new features for better-than-ever cleaning ease! Roll-around base makes it completely mobile—clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner. Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy "Toe-touch" control. Includes exclusive 2-in-1 rug & floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, demohing, plus extension tubes.

\*GET 20% GREEN STAMPS AT ANY E-C STORE FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE



# Sommers

YARDSTICK STORE

# Anniversary Sale

**KNITTING WORSTED**  
Famous Maypole 4-ply, 100% Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted. We don't expect this to last through the entire sale—come early for best choice of colors.

**88¢**  
4-OZ. SKEIN

IMPORTED FRENCH ANGORA 10-GRAM BALL—all colors. Reg. 98c

**49¢**  
Per Ball

**45" NOVELTY NYLONS**  
Plain—Printed—Texture weaves—and Sheer Organdy. All popular colors. Doors open at 9:30 A. M. Come and Save. Values to 1.49 per yard.

**77¢**  
YARD

**AWNING CANVAS**  
Plain colors and striped awning cloth for your patio furniture, swings and awnings. Heavy weight, water-proof, triple coated. 30" wide.

**47¢**  
YARD

**MUSLIN**  
Just received 4000 yds. of 1 to 10-yd. lengths of 64x60-count muslin, 38½" wide. If perfect the price would be 29c per yd. For this sale only while quantity lasts.

**8 YARDS \$1**

**SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAIN SET**  
27"x45" Window Tiebacks and 6'x6' Shower Curtains made of heavy .006 gauge Monsano Printed Plastic. Coral, Green, Yellow and Black/White. Reg. 6.00 value.

**2.79**  
SET

**PLISSE CREPE**  
36" Plisse crepe in solid colors and white. Can't be beat for summer sleep-wear or hot weather frogs. Easily washed, never ironed.

**4 YARDS \$1**

**CELANESE TAFFETA**  
42" wide. Choice from 65 colors. For formals, slips, lamp shades, linings and trimmings.

**49¢**  
YARD

**FOAM RUBBER**  
Shredded Foam Rubber that is just right for pillows and cushions. Comes in 1 or 2-lb. bags for only

**39¢**  
PER POUND

**PRINTED RAYON JERSEY**  
Floral and novelty patterns—all wanted colors—washable—won't wrinkle. Save 62c on every yard. Reg. 1.59.

**97¢**  
YARD

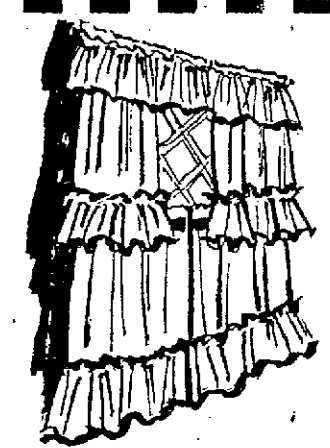
**FREE BALLOONS**  
FOR ALL THE KIDDIES!  
DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.  
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

**SOMMER'S WELCOME ALL OF OUR FRIENDS TO SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR ONCE A YEAR SALE OF SALES. WE HAVE SCoured THE MARKET FOR DESIRABLE FABRICS — CURTAINS — TRIMMINGS — AND DRAPERIES. THE STOCK IS HERE—THE PRICES ARE RIDICULOUSLY LOW. Check each item for future use—buy now while this sale lasts.**

**45 INCHES WIDE CHROMSPUN TAFFETA**  
All perfect, full bolts, all popular shades of plain colors and dozens of fancy plaids, checks, and stripes. Never before sold at this price.

Reg. 98c yard

**57¢**  
YARD



**MUSLIN DUTCH CURTAINS**

Heavy unbleached muslin, shirred top and ruffled bottoms. Never out of style.

21-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.19** PAIR  
26-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.39** PAIR  
30-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.49** PAIR  
36-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.59** PAIR  
VALANCING TO MATCH ..... **49¢** YARD

**KIRSCH CURTAIN & DRAPERY HARDWARE**

**PRINTED COTTONS AT REMNANT PRICES**  
All full bolts, all guaranteed fast color, 36" and 40" width, light and dark backgrounds of perfect quality prints. Percales, dimities and broadcloth. Last week these sold for at least 49c per yd.

**25¢**  
YARD

FOR THIS SALE ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**HATHAWAY NYLON PANELS**  
Not just any Nylon, but famous HATHAWAY  
3" bottom hem, 1½" side hems, 42" x 81". Another first for Sommers. Colors: Eggshell, Rose, Green, Gold and Blue.

**97¢**

REG. 2.29 EACH

**DENIMS**  
Famous brands of striped, plaids and plain denim. Fully Sanforized for perfect fit. 3000 yds. to select from.

**47¢**  
YARD

**Drapery & Upholstery Squares**  
Just received a shipment of Salesmen's samples of fabric valued to 7.95 per yard. Ideal for pillows or small chairs.

27"x27" **29¢** ea. 54"x54" **98¢** ea. (approx.)

**READY-MADE DRAPERIES**  
Heavy textured rayon and acetate, nubby boucle that must be seen to be appreciated. Tailored by experts, full width by 84" long, in 7 beautiful decorator shades: nutmeg, eggshell, sea green, turquoise, white, hunter green, pink. Reg. 7.95—for this sale only

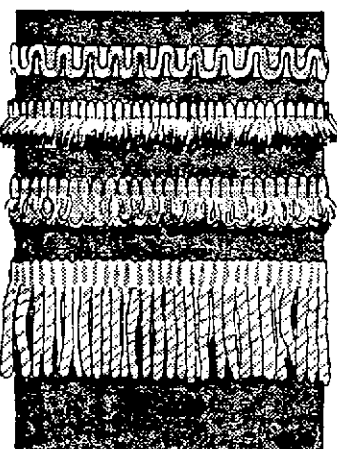
**5.49**  
PAIR

**QUALITY ORGANDY**  
Permanent finished organdy, 39" wide. For this sale only in white, green, pink, blue, helio and aqua.

Reg. 69c per yard

**38¢**  
YARD

**Factory Purchase Trimmings & Fringes**



Awning, loop, brush, boucle, bedspread and other types of fringes made of cotton and rayons. Dress up your furniture, lamp shades and drapes at this ridiculous price. Values to 1.19 per yard. Never sold at this price before. All styles, all colors, all types.

VALUES TO 1.19 yd.

**19¢**  
YARD

**ASSORTED DRESS RAYONS**  
Special warehouse purchase includes crepe, satin, novelty prints, embroidered butcher rayon, and others. Come early for this riot-creating special.

**47¢**  
YARD

**TERRY CLOTH**  
White and pastel shades of thirsty Terry for beach towels, robes and play-clothes. White, pink, yellow, blue and green. This bargain can't be beat.

**67¢**  
YARD

**72" NYLON NET**  
Best quality, 50 colors, for formals, over skirts, stiffening and trimming. Buy for now and later.

**47¢**  
YARD

**SPRING WOOLENS**  
Reg. 3.95 to 6.95

**25% off**  
OFF MARKED PRICE

**FREE DRAPERY LINING!**  
ANY CUSTOM DRAPERY ORDER PLACED DURING THIS SALE WILL BE LINED WITH OUR FINEST SATEEN LINING FREE OF CHARGE! OUR BIRTHDAY GIFT TO YOU!

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00 PM

**Sommers**  
YARDSTICK STORE

FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING

548 PINE, LONG BEACH  
PHONE 7-3543 FOR COMPLETE HOME DECORATING SERVICE!

# Buffums' May Sale

May 2nd Thru May 7

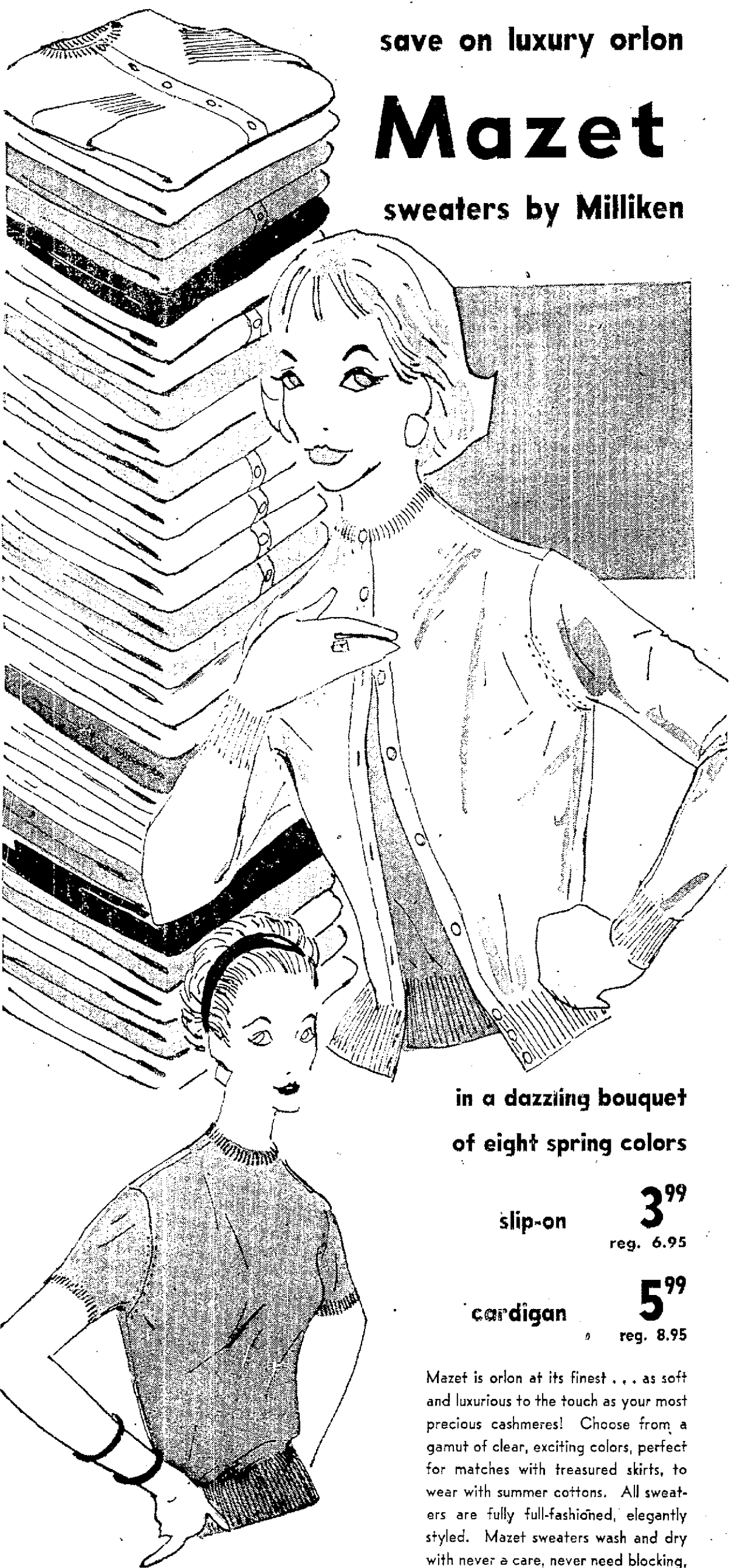
tremendous savings throughout the store!



save on luxury orlon

## Mazet

sweaters by Milliken



in a dazzling bouquet  
of eight spring colors

slip-on **3<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 6.95

cardigan **5<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 8.95

Mazet is orlon at its finest . . . as soft and luxurious to the touch as your most precious cashmeres! Choose from a gamut of clear, exciting colors, perfect for matches with treasured skirts, to wear with summer cottons. All sweaters are fully full-fashioned, elegantly styled. Mazet sweaters wash and dry with never a care, never need blocking, won't sag or stretch. Some irregulars. Sizes 34 to 40. You'll want one in every luscious color: pink, melon, maize, lilac, navy, powder blue and white. Not every size in every color.

Accessories, Street Floor

magnificent silverplate now available on

## Buffums' Silver Club Plan

# 33¢

pay as little as

weekly for each \$25 unit

NO DOWN PAYMENT

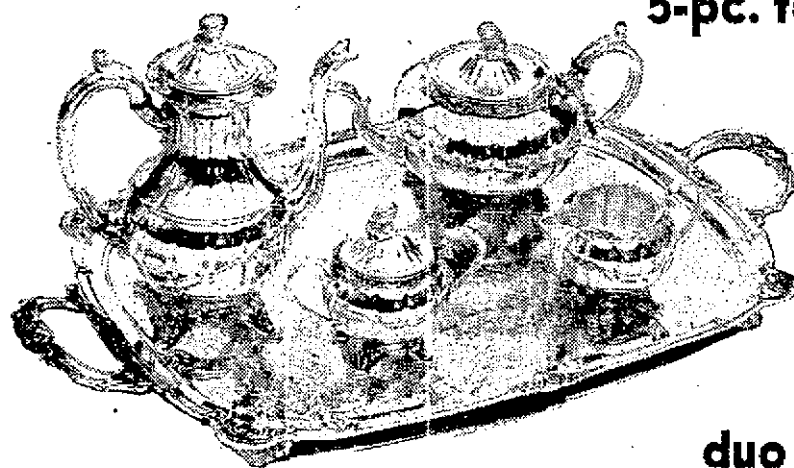
NO CARRYING CHARGE

take as long as 24 months to pay

We can't remember when we've seen finer silverware at such startling sale prices! If you have ever dreamed of owning an exquisitely lovely tea service or serving pieces . . . NOW is the time to buy them! All made by the English Silver Company. Make your selection early because our stock is limited.

5-pc. tea and coffee set

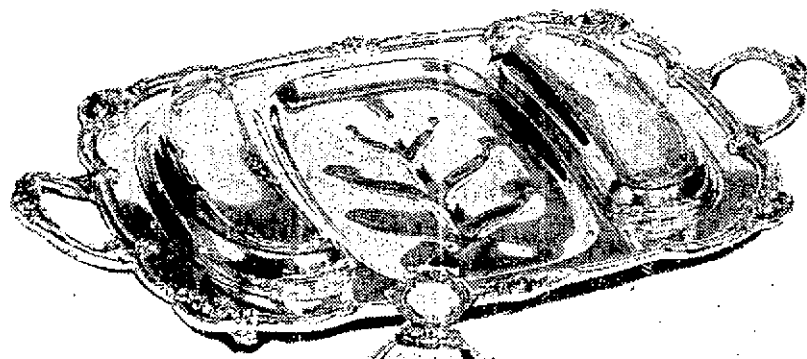
**99<sup>95</sup>** plus tax



Regularly \$175. Traditional, beautiful melon design with heavy rococo designed borders. Set includes coffee, tea, cream, sugar and footed waiter.

duo entree dish

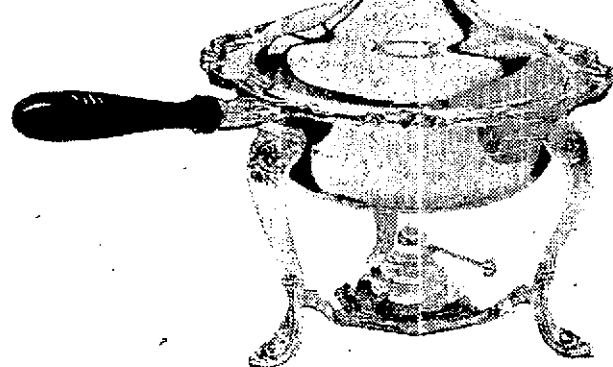
**47<sup>50</sup>** plus tax



Regularly \$55. Graceful footed dish with side handles and two covered side vegetable dishes. Handsome rococo design.

chafing dish

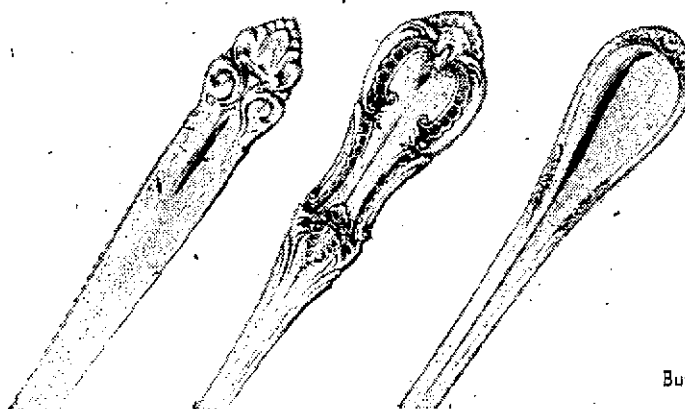
**47<sup>50</sup>** plus tax



Regularly \$65 rococo design matches tea set. 2-quart food capacity and removable hot water pan. Walnut handles and efficient burner. A perfect wedding gift.

sterling silver flatware, ours alone

Regularly \$155. Beautiful, heavy weight sterling in Canterbury Bell, Evening Rose and Lambeth Manor patterns. Flatware service for eight; 8 teaspoons, 8 forks, 8 salad forks and 8 knives in fine tarnish-proof chest. Available in open stock, with all matching serving pieces at outstanding savings!



service for 8 **89<sup>95</sup>** plus tax

Buffums' Silverware Street Floor

first time in history!

trade in your old silverplated and sterling flatware toward a

52-piece service for 8

in any of the eight patterns in

## Wallace Sterling

free solid mahogany chest (value \$30) plus liberal trade-in allowance. Come in . . . ask about this big trade-in value and Buffums' Silver Club Plan, too!

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626







**M** MAY CO. MILLION  
LAKWOOD

**may co. million  
dollar days**

**SAVINGS  
TO 60%  
STOREWIDE SALE**

**white elkskin  
wedge**

Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

Soft white wedge shoe with air-foam filled platform, flexible Nuron heel lift and sole; sizes 6½-10 N, 4½-10 M; other styles available in colors.

May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

**colorful  
skimmers**

Reg. 5.95 **3.97**

May Co.'s own Headliner of softest kid, with light leather soles; choose pink, white, light blue, yellow for summer wear; sizes 4-10 N, M.

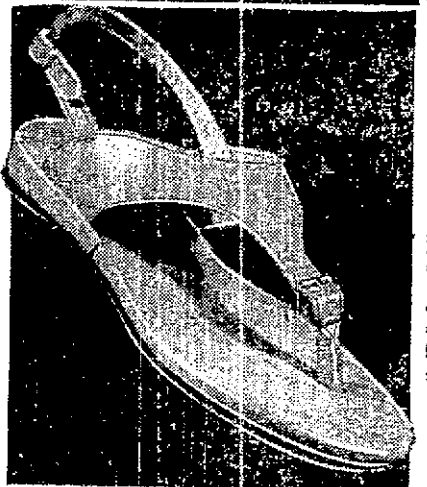
May Co. Lakewood  
Better Casuals—Street Floor

**"headliner"  
thong sandals**

5.95 value **3.97**

May Co.'s own thong—styled for summer relaxing. This low, low price for soft Ranchide leather with sturdy leather soles. Pink, light blue, champagne, white. 4-10, medium widths.

May Co. Lakewood Better  
Casuals, Street Floor



**specials from our  
boulevard shops**



**BOLEROED  
SUNBACK**

reg. 12.95 **9.99**

Slim sheath with cap sleeve topped with a jaunty fitted bolero. Lifesaver dots on washable acetate/cotton chincotta fabric; navy, turquoise, periwinkle; sizes 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Dresses  
Street Floor

**ALL-WOOL  
TOPPERS**

19.95 values **14.88**

Textured fabrics including hopsacking, cross-dyes, boucles, cuddle checks, fleeces; 1-button tuxedo fronts, summer colors, 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Coats  
Street Floor

**SPORTS PAIR**

Reg. 2.99. Denim or cotton twill fancy pants, white braid trim; black, charcoal, lake blue, navy, sizes 10-18 **1.99**

Reg. 1.99-2.99 Better cotton tee shirts, solids, stripes, plaids, etc. **1.00**

May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Sportswear  
Street Floor

**more million  
dollar day sale  
VALUES**

**PUNCH & JUDY SHOP — Second Floor**

3.98-4.98 Girls' cotton dresses, 1-3, 3-6X.....2.96  
2.25-2.98 Girls' denim play shirts or shorts 1.58, 2/3.00  
Crazy pants, 3-6X.....1.88  
2.98-3.98 Girls' 1-pc. cotton swim suits, 4-6X.....1.99  
1.69-1.98 Girls' boys' novelty polo shirts, 3-6X.....93¢  
1.98 Boys' navy denim suspender jeans, 2-6X.....1.59  
2.98-3.98 Boys' cabana suits, plisse, chambray, 3-6 2.19  
2.25-2.98 Boys' swim trunks, cotton, boxer, 2-6X.....1.38  
2.25-2.50 Boys' shorts or shirts, novelty fabrics, 3-6 1.09  
1.69-1.98 Toddlers' novelty polo shirts, 1-3X.....77¢  
2.25 Toddlers' plisse padded-knee crawlers, M-L-XL 1.58  
1.98-2.98 Toddler boys' sun suits, 2-3X.....1.09  
39¢ Boys' or girls' novelty socks, 5-8½.....3/1.00  
4.98-5.98 Girls' better cotton dresses, 3-6x.....3.96  
2.98-3.98 Girls' cotton coveralls, zip front, 3-6X.....1.99  
3.98-5.98 Girls' wool or orlon sweaters, 3-6.....2.96  
1.79 Boys' faded blue boxer style jeans, 2-6X.....1.38  
2.25-2.50 Boys' dress sport shirts, sizes 3-6X.....1.68  
2.98-3.98 Boys' 2-pc. cotton knit suits, 3-6.....1.99  
2.98 Toddler girls' summer cotton dresses, 1-3.....1.99  
2.95 Boys' summer Eton suits, 2-3x, 3-6.....1.99

**CORSETS AND BRAS — Second Floor**

12.50 Stout foundations by Full Freedom, 36-48.....8.95  
12.50 LeGent sta-up top boned front girdles.....8.95

**ROBES — Second Floor**

6.95 Chenille wrap-around robes, 40-46, 16½-24½ 3.99  
5.95 Cracked ice cotton duster, pink, blue, maize.....2.99  
5.95 Embossed cot. button front brunch, 10-18.....3.99  
10.95 Double nylon peignoir duster, pink, blue.....7.99

**DAYTIME DRESSES — Second Floor**

Rayon Bemberg sheers by Cay Artley, reg. ½ sizes 6.29  
Washable rayon pongee type prints, all sizes.....2.99  
Morning and market cottons, rayon crepes.....2.88

**LINGERIE — Street Floor**

**NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR**

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**  
Gowns, shortie gowns, short shorts with pants; lace and embroidery; pink, white, blue, maize, S-M-L.

5.98 Classic style nylon tricot pajamas, 32-40.....3.99  
3.98-4.98 Cotton plisse and broadcloth pajamas.....2.99  
5.98 Nylon crepe pajamas, prints, solid colors.....2.99  
3.98 Cotton plisse shortie gowns, pastel prints.....1.99  
1.50 Nylon tricot briefs, white, pink, blue.....79¢, 3/2.25  
5.98 Nylon tricot and dacron slips, nylon trim.....3.99  
5.98-7.98 Bouffant petticoats, many styles, colors.....3.99

**HI-SHOP — Second Floor**

8.98 Better nylon graduation dresses, 4 styles.....6.99  
14.98 Flo-dock nylon baby-doll dresses, 5-15.....10.99  
3.98 Tapered pedal pushers, cotton twill.....2.99  
1.98 Sleeveless Sanforized cotton blouses, 10-16.....1.49  
5.98 1-pc. cotton print swim suits, assorted.....3.89  
1.59 Plastic calf contour belts, white, colors.....1.00  
1.98-2.98 Assorted combed cotton tee shirts.....59¢

**CANDY—Street Floor**

1.75 Mother's Day box de luxe chocolates.....lb. 1.39  
79¢ Chocolate bridge mix.....lb. 55¢- 2/1.00  
75¢ Treber's imp. coffee, choc. crunch.....lb. 62¢, 2/1.19  
1.25 Almond toffee.....lb. 89¢- 2/1.75  
1.50 Pecan shellbacks.....lb. 1.24  
69¢ Rum fudge balls.....lb. 59¢, 2/1.10

**STATIONERY—Street Floor**

1.95 Bridge table covers.....99¢  
1.25 Revolving canasta trays.....1.00  
1.50 Masonite scabble turn tables.....1.25  
6.95 Revolving poker racks and 200 chips.....5.39  
1.00 Plastic poker chips.....box of 100 79¢  
7.95 Leather brief bags.....5.95\*  
19.95 6-drawer giant files.....14.95  
7.95 Typewriter tables, red or yellow.....5.95  
1.00 Boxed stationery.....2 boxes 1.00  
8.95 Plastic brief bags.....6.95\*  
11.95 Giant file with storage cabinet.....9.98  
\*Plus 10% federal tax.

**BOOKS—Downstairs**

3.95 "Hurt" collectors' fine editions.....1.00  
2.00-5.95 "Hurt" non-fiction.....1.00  
10.00 2-vol. set of Shakespeare.....3.00  
1.00 "Hurt" Juvenile treasure books.....69¢  
3.00-4.00 Miscellaneous fiction.....49¢

**CAMERAS—Street Floor**

200.00 Exacta XY cameras; f/3.5 Tessar lens.....179.50  
119.50 Exa cameras; f/3.5 Tessar lens.....89.95  
149.50 Rolleicord IV Reflex cameras.....109.50  
139.50 Viewmaster cameras.....89.50  
4.95 Admiral slide viewers with batteries.....3.49  
1.00 35-mm. Zedix Jr. viewers.....69¢  
14.95-16.95 Leather camera bags.....8.95  
16.45 Radiant glass beaded screen.....9.95  
2.95 Metal slide file, 35mm.....1.99

**SILVERWARE — Street Floor**

24.95 4-pc. silverplated tea set.....16.99\*  
3.95 Silverplated butter dishes.....1.88\*  
28.95 35-pc. 'Spring Bouquet' silverplated flatware 18.99\*  
9.95 Wood storage chest for flatware.....4.99  
9.95 Silverplated silent butlers.....5.99\*  
1.65 Glass and sterling coasters or urns.....79¢\*  
8.95 Silverplated English baskets.....3.99\*  
9.95 Silverplated 2-tier tidbit dishes.....4.99\*  
2.95 Silverplated bird salt and peppers.....1.29\*  
\*Plus 10% federal excise tax.

**CANDY STRIPE**

A lightning bolt which struck this Douglas fir near Vancouver, Wash., peeled bark down the trunk in a unique spiral. The tree is 60 feet high and eight feet thick at the base.—(AP Photo.)

**Big Graham  
Drive Ends  
in Triumph**

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Thousands marched forward with tears and smiles Saturday night as Billy Graham swept his hands aloft and said: "Choose you this day—give your life to Christ."

The young American evangelist brought his six-weeks Scottish crusade to a climax before more than 100,000 persons in Hampden Park Stadium.

Graham held aloft the Bible and told the vast multitude to make a religious decision now. Softly the 4,000 voices in the choir behind him sang: "Oh Lamb of God I Come."

From the packed terraces of this football stadium, the largest in Europe, there was a momentary hush, a freezing of all motion.

Then a woman and two little girls came forward onto a running track around the football field. Three men came next. Then they poured out in tens, scores and hundreds, until the track itself was filled with people.

Again the choir sang "Oh Lamb of God." And still more people came from the far regions of the stands.

Graham himself stood rigid, his head bowed.

Then he told those who had come forward that they must now in their daily lives "be a witness for Christ." He said that this applied at their places of work, to their neighbors, to their homes, to all of their human contacts.

Earlier Graham had explained that to become a Christian involved an act of will and said:

"There is a lonely arena where the greatest battle of all must be fought. And that arena is your heart."

Graham Saturday night concluded meetings in Glasgow that have been going on since March 21. Until Saturday night he had spoken directly to 730,670 people, of whom 17,557 had "made decisions for Christ."

Saturday night's meeting was the largest of all, exceeding even the 60,000 who turned out in the rain Friday night at Ibrox Park. No immediate count of Saturday night's crowd was available but estimates at first were at least 115,000 people had crowded into Hampden Park. They came from the Highlands and the glens and from the great industrial cities of Scotland.

Only 14,000 of the vast crowd had seats. The rest stood shoulder to shoulder on the concrete terraces in the traditional manner of British soccer fans.

Graham said that he was the instrument of Divine Power and expressed the hope that his campaign here would "ignite a fire and a torch that will burn in Scotland for a generation to come and that will shed sparks all over the world."

In addition to the people he has addressed directly at the meetings here, Graham's sermons have been relayed by telephone lines to meetings throughout the British Isles.

**gossard panty  
girdles**

Reg. 7.95 **3.95**

Cool elastic power net for summer figure control, with satin latex front panel. Discontinued fabrics. S-M-L. Shown: Only one from a large group. 1.50-2.50 Famed make bras 1.15-1.33 5.00 Long style bras.....1.69-2.49

May Co. Lakewood  
Corsets and Bras—Second Floor

**washable daytime  
prints—cay artley**

Reg. 6.98 **5.88**

Rayon crepes and pongee prints in a summery assortment of styles and colors; styled for flattery, with the fashion touch; regular and half sizes.

May Co. Lakewood  
Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

**seersucker  
housecoat**

Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

Cool cotton print, a joy for summer; full skirt, zip front, 2 large pockets; washable, packable, needs no ironing; rose, blue, aqua; 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood  
Robes—Street Floor

**nylon show-off  
slip for summer**

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

All-over lace bodice over nylon tricot lining; pleated flounce at hem. To wear with your sheerest summer things. White and pink, sizes 32-40.

May Co. Lakewood  
Lingerie—Street Floor







# Eisenhower in Peace Bid to Unionists

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower held out an olive branch to organized labor Saturday.

He spoke at cornerstone-laying ceremonies for a new \$3,500,000 marble building, little more than a block from the White House, that will be headquarters for the AFL and CIO when they merge into one big organization next fall.

Both by his personal appearance at the ceremonies, and in the conciliatory words of his speech, Eisenhower was clearly trying to patch up the sharp political differences between labor leaders and his administration.

He quoted the words that President Woodrow Wilson used in laying the cornerstone of the old AFL building in 1916:

"If you come at me with your fist doubled up, you will find that I will double mine no less swiftly than you do yours. But if you come at me in the spirit of friendliness and negotiation, you will find that I will say, 'Come, let us sit down together and there, I assure you, we shall find that our differences are far more imaginary than real.'"

# Blast Rips TV Cable in Strike Area

ATLANTA (AP)—Another dy-  
mite blast and spreading service  
curtailment Saturday marked  
the 45th day of the widespread  
telephone and railroad strikes in  
the south.

A Southern Bell Telephone  
Co. repeater station near Ches-  
ter, S. C., was demolished by  
dynamite, knocking out a main  
north-south coaxial cable carry-  
ing radio and television circuits.

The strike against the Louis-  
ville and Nashville railway sys-  
tem spread to another line in  
Kentucky and pickets disrupted  
service on another railroad in  
Birmingham.

Seeking to curb violence and  
sabotage in the two strikes,  
Gov. Frank Clement of Tennes-  
see offered rewards totaling  
\$11,500 for seven instances of  
property damage in the tele-  
phone strike. They may be a  
total of \$42,500 he has posted  
in rewards for convictions in  
connection with violence in the  
two labor disputes.

Another week of efforts by the  
National Mediation Board to end  
the L&N strike ended in Wash-  
ington without developments.  
Both sides took part in media-  
tion sessions which recessed un-  
til Monday. The rail walkout in-  
volves a dispute over a pension  
and welfare fund.

More cable damage was re-  
ported in various sections of the  
nine states involved in the tele-  
phone strike, and railroad offi-  
cials reported dynamiting of a  
cattle underpass in Alabama.

Pickets appeared Saturday at  
the yards of the Birmingham &  
Southern railroad, apparently  
protesting interchange of freight  
with the L&N.

At the same time, however, a  
Southern Railway official an-  
nounced his line would resume  
operation of the line's Goldenrod  
passenger train between Bir-  
mingham and Mobile after pick-  
ets were withdrawn from South-  
ern's installations at Selma.

At Baton Rouge, La., W. W.  
Bailey, public relations agent  
for the striking Communica-  
tions Workers of America,  
charged he was fired at last  
night while taking pictures.

Southern Bell District Man-  
ager Harry Cassidy said Satur-  
day an employee, hired since the  
strike, admitted firing four shots  
in the air when a picket tried to  
take his picture.

Cassidy said the employee, not  
identified, was fired "as we do  
not tolerate violence or carrying  
weapons."

The telephone strike over a  
new contract, hinges on a no-  
strike clause according to the  
company, and on wages and  
working conditions according to  
the union.

# Ex-Marine Wins Truck Safety Honor

WASHINGTON (UP)—Floud J.  
Pemberton, 33-year-old ex-  
Marine from Detroit, has won the  
trucking industry's most coveted  
title—1955 driver of the year.

The award was announced by  
the American Trucking Associa-  
tion which previously had  
honored Pemberton for saving  
two Ypsilanti, Mich., women  
from death in a burning car at  
the risk of his own life.

Pemberton, a twice-wounded  
former Marine, owns his own  
truck-tractor and has been driv-  
ing since 1946. He has driven  
more than half a million miles  
with only one minor mishap — a  
\$65 accident in which an auto  
bumped into the rear of his truck.

For his reward, he and his  
wife and three sons will come to  
Washington for a sightseeing  
tour and then will spend a week  
at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in  
New York as a guest of the  
association.

# Leaps Off Tower

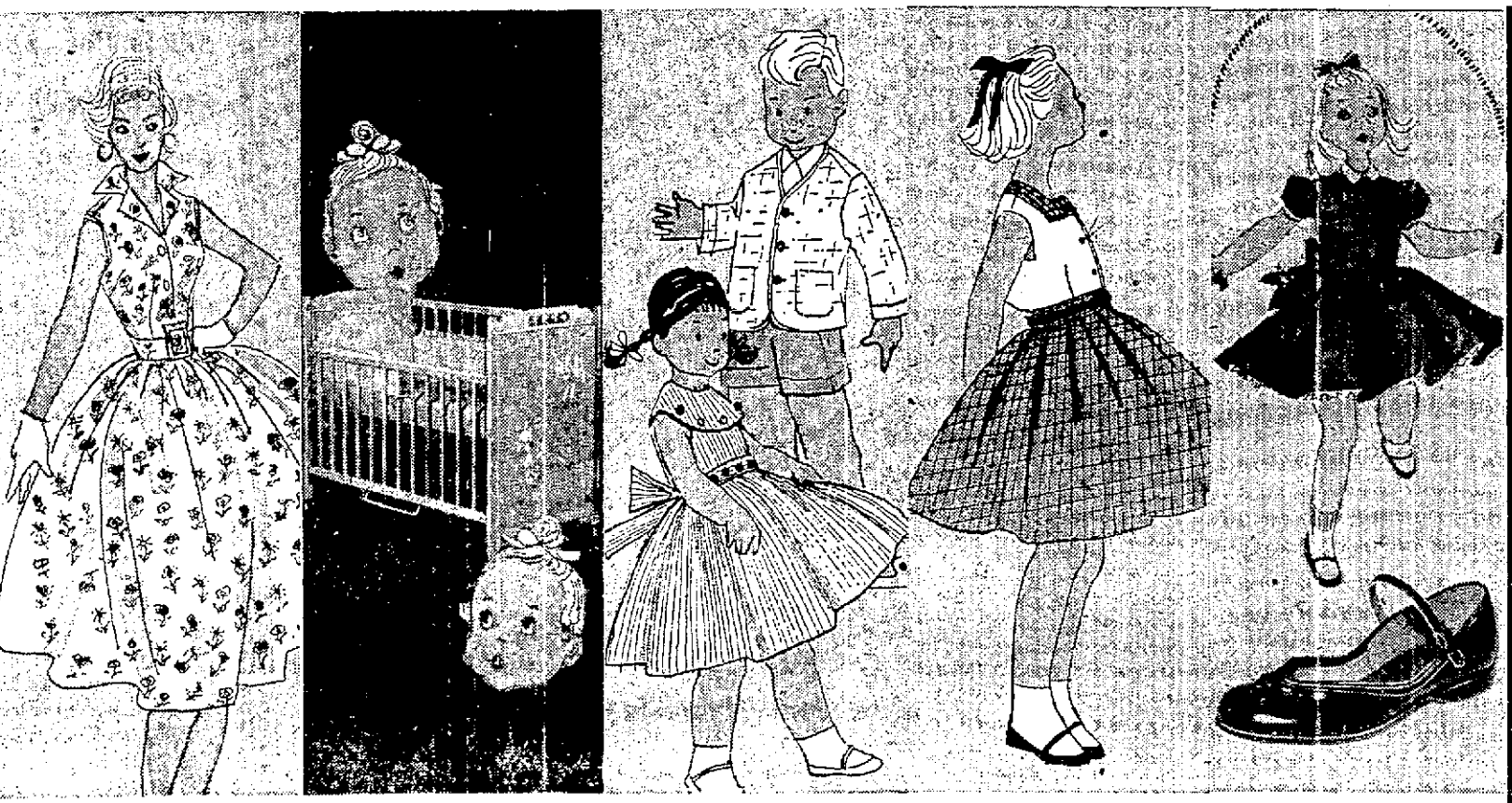
PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Marie-Louise  
Verdier, 50-year-old dressmaker,  
leapt 350 feet to her death from  
the second platform of the Eiffel  
Tower Saturday before the hor-  
rified eyes of scores of foreign  
tourists.

LAKEWOOD

M

may co. million  
dollar days

SAVINGS  
TO 60%  
STOREWIDE SALE



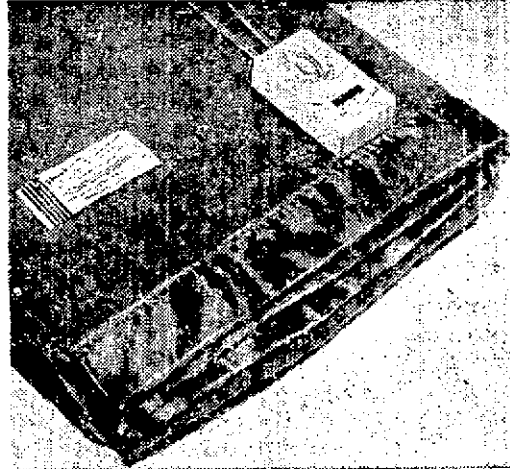
**HI-SHOP COORDINATES**  
reg. 5.99  
skirts **3.99**  
Colorful cotton print skirts,  
in a gay assortment of val-  
died colors; belted. Sizes  
10-16.  
Colorful cotton print skirts,  
in a gay assortment of val-  
died colors; belted; sizes  
10-16.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Hi-Shop—Second Floor

**LULLABYE CRIB**  
reg. 39.98 **29.88**  
Double drop sides, plastic  
teething rails, plastic casters,  
full panel footboard, 3/4  
panel backboard, scalloped  
posts, beautiful decals.  
13.98 Innerspring mattress by  
Kantwet 10.99  
May Co. Lakewood  
Nursery Furniture  
Second Floor

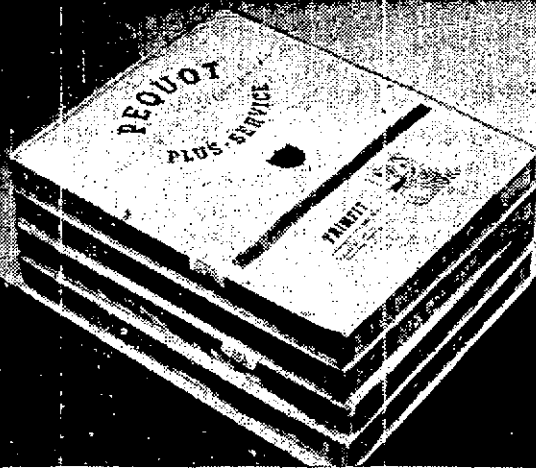
**LITTLE BROTHER SUITS**  
3.98-4.98 value **1.99**  
Manuf. close-out of rayon  
linen Eton suits; collarless  
jackets; boxer shorts; white/  
navy, pink/grey, maize/  
brown; sizes 2-3X and 3-6.  
**LITTLE SISTER DRESSES**  
reg. 3.98 **2.96**  
Large group of cool summer  
dresses, many styles and col-  
ors, sizes 1-3, 3-6X. Shown  
no-iron cotton plisse.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Punch & Judy Shop  
Second Floor

**GIRLS' SEPARATES**  
reg. 5.98  
skirts **3.89**  
Cotton print skirts, checks,  
wheel or rooster print. Stur-  
dy, washable; sizes 7-14.  
Reg. 3.98 Coordinated scoop  
neck sleeveless cotton blouse,  
7-14. 2.89  
May Co. Lakewood  
Girls' Wear—Second Floor

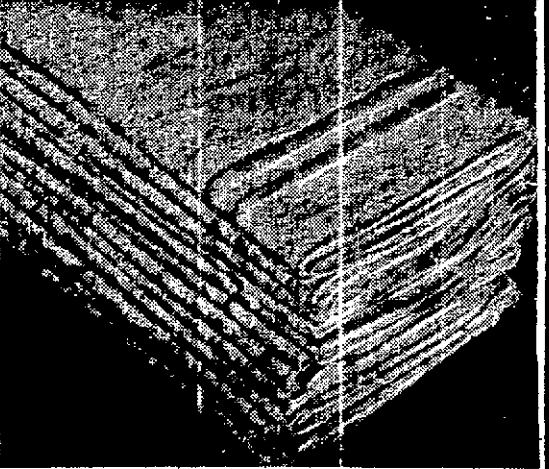
**EDWARDS DRESS SHOE**  
reg. 6.25-7.95 **3.97**  
Pretty little dress shoes with  
ankle strap, in navy or red  
kid; sizes from infants' 6 1/2  
to misses' 4.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Children's Shoes  
Second Floor



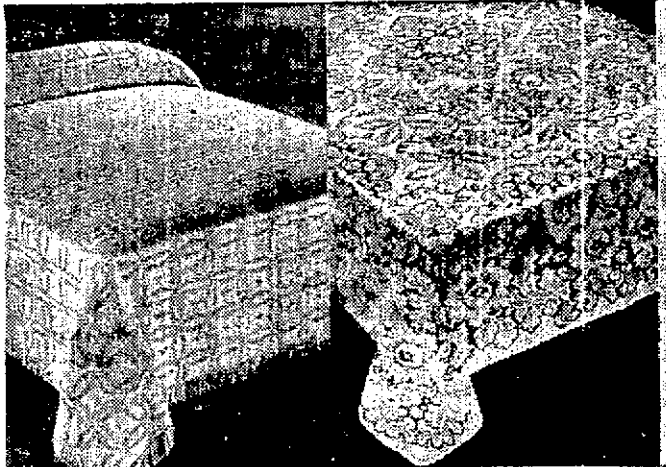
**electric blankets**  
Reg. 34.95 over 1/2 off **15.99**  
Washable blanket of warm rayon/cotton now  
blended with nylon for extra strength; light-  
weight, mothproof; fully automatic temperature  
control, 1-year replacement guarantee. Rose,  
light blue, Jamaica green, red. Fits twin or  
double bed.  
May Co. Lakewood—Blankets—Third Floor



**pequot type 144 sheets**  
Famous Plus Service extra duty muslin sheets with  
strong selvage edge; smooth even texture, long  
wearing, pure white.  
Reg. 2.89 72x108 twin 1.99  
Reg. 3.09 81x108 double 2.99  
Reg. 2.89 Fitted twin bottom 1.99  
Reg. 3.09 Fitted full bottom 2.19  
Reg. 69c 42x36 cases 55c  
May Co. Lakewood—Sheets—Third Floor

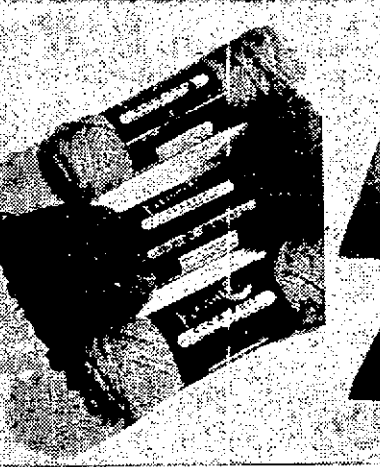


**cannon classic towels**  
IN THIS SALE 1/2 off  
Extra large, extra heavy Gold Label towels with  
beautifluff finish for luxurious feel, absorbency.  
Forest green, rose, green, aqua, lilac, cherry red.  
Reg. 2.50 Bath size, 25x50 1.25  
Reg. 50c Washcloths, 13x13 4/1.00  
May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

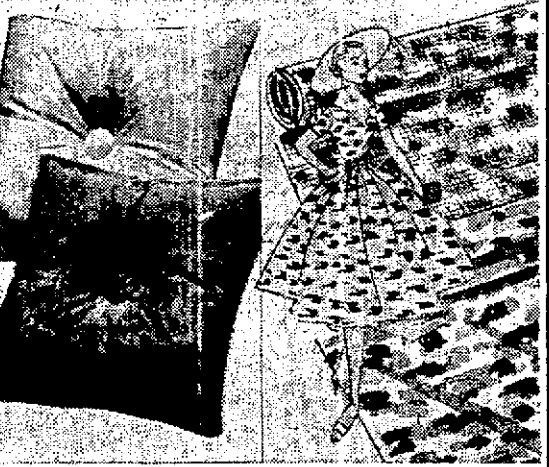


**COLONIAL SPREAD**  
reg. 14.95 **10.98**  
Pride of Lady Christina  
white woven spread, double  
wedding ring design, wide  
fringe; washable, designed  
with 18th century charm.  
Loom woven, needs no iron-  
ing, pre-shrunk, reversible.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Bedding—Third Floor

**LACE TABLECLOTHS**  
reg. 5.98 **3.99**  
70x88 size. Our exclusive  
Dryden pattern Scranton  
lace in white and glowing  
colors—pink, yellow, jade  
green, chartreuse. For fes-  
tive dining.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Linens—Third Floor



**KNITTING YARN SALE**  
1.29 Glow Knit yarn, 87%  
virgin wool, 13% metallic;  
medium weight, complete  
color range, 2-oz. skein 1.09  
1.59 Fleisher's Classic 3-ply  
virgin wool yarn, medium  
weight, 3-oz. skein 1.29  
May Co. Lakewood  
Art Needlework—Third Floor



**TAFFETA PILLOWS**  
reg. 1.95 **1.00**  
Handsome toss pillows in  
rayon taffeta; covered cen-  
ter button, cotton filling; 14"  
square; green, grey, gold,  
wine, red, chartreuse.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Art Needlework—Third Floor

# more million dollar day sale VALUES

**ART NEEDLEWORK — Third Floor**  
1.98-9.95 Assorted needlepoint pieces 1.00-5.98  
2.98 Pillowcases stamped for embroidery pr. 1.79  
79c-1.00 Linen guest towels stamped for embr. 2/1.00  
69c-89c Baby bibs stamped for embroidery 29c  
2.98 Denim aprons stamped for embroidery 1.00

**GIFTWARE — Third Floor**  
1.00 China plates for TV snacks, wall hanging 2/1.00  
9.95 Porsalana floral centerpieces, wash like china 5.50  
19.95 Porsalana floral centerpieces, imp. bowls 9.95  
8.95 Electric table clocks, assorted colors 5.95  
9.95 Ovenproof pottery chafing dish, copper cover 7.95  
9.95 12-cup coffee carafe set, wrought iron, glass 7.95  
\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

**SHEETS AND BEDDING — Third Floor**  
**LUXURY DACRON QUILT**  
Reg. 19.95 **12.99**  
Light, washable, mothproof quilt of extra-heavy Cora-  
nation satin, dacron filled; sunburst design; pink/char-  
coal, rose/blue, green/rose, lime/hunter, rose/Ameri-  
can Beauty, turquoise/brown; 72x84.

**PEQUOT MUSLIN SHEETS**  
Smooth, soft, snowy-white Type 140 muslin sheets for  
comfort, long wear.  
Reg. 2.89 72x108 twin 1.99  
Reg. 3.09 81x108 double 2.19  
Reg. 2.89 Fitted twin bottom 1.99  
Reg. 3.09 Fitted full bottom 2.19  
Reg. 69c 42x38 1/2 cases 55c

**YARDAGE — Third Floor**  
**WASHABLE SUMMER COTTONS**  
49c - 59c values **34c yd.**  
Brand-new collection of high-count percales, printed  
broadcloths, solid color Everglaze, skirt prints and  
many more; 36" wide.

79c 72" Nylon nets, fine quality, many colors 57c yd.  
98c 100% Nylon tulle, wide color selection 64c yd.  
1.19 45" Flowered nylon sheers, pastels 94c yd.  
1.95 36" All-over cotton laces, color choice 1.47 yd.  
1.25 45" 100% Nylon sheers, crisp or soft 77c yd.  
1.95 45" Embroidered nylon sheers, colors 1.57 yd.  
4.95-7.95 36" French Chantilly laces, colors 2.77 yd.  
2.50 36" Nylon blend laces, wide color choice 1.77 yd.  
3.95 54" Wash. wool flannels, solids, heather 2.87 yd.  
2.95-3.95 54" 100% wool fashion fabrics 1.67 yd.  
2.95-4.95 54" Wash. orlon and wool novelties 2.67 yd.  
2.95 52" 100% wool worsted jerseys 2.27 yd.  
2.95 52" Orlon/dacron and wool blend jerseys 1.47 yd.

**PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY**  
69c value **44c yd.**  
Sailorized glass-like finish with a smooth velvety sheen,  
fresh and crisp; 15 colors, 40" wide.

2.29 36" Irish dress linen, 15 colors 1.67 yd.  
2.95 36" Printed Irish dress linens 1.97 yd.  
3.50 36" Embroidered Irish dress linen 1.97 yd.  
1.47 36" Famous make cotton satin prints 94c yd.  
69c-79c 36" Assorted washable cottons 44c yd.  
1.19 36" Terry cloth, white, 77c yd.; colors 97c yd.  
69c 36" Sanfor. sports denims, solids, stripes 44c yd.  
1.00-1.29 36" Crease-resistant cottons 64c yd.  
1.49-1.69 36" Embroidered cotton batiste org. 1.12 yd.  
1.00-1.29 39"-45" Novelty nylons, miracle fibers 74c yd.  
1.19 45" Puckered orlon/nylon checks, colors 97c yd.  
1.19 45" Cotton-and-nylon broadcloth, colors 97c yd.  
1.29 45" Washable rayon linen weaves, colors 97c yd.  
1.95 45" 100% nylon jersey prints, washable 1.27 yd.  
2.95 39"-48" Pure silks, prints, taf. shantung 1.67 yd.  
2.95 42" All-silk shantung, spot, crease-resist. 2.47 yd.

**CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR — Second Floor**  
49c Knit cotton pants, sizes 2-14 3/1.00  
49c Girls' rayon panties, white, pastel 3/1.00  
2.00 Girls' cotton slips, eyelet bodice, 3-12 1.29  
2.00 Girls' plisse cotton 4-gore slips, 2-14 1.19  
2.25 Famed make knit cotton sleepers, pastel, 0-4 1.19  
59c-69c Boys' Master Aristocrat shirts, shorts, 2-8 2/1.00  
69c Teen cotton knit pants, white, pastel 53c, 2/1.00  
2.98-3.98 Pre-teen nylon half slips, 10-14 1.99  
3.98 Teen shorty PJs, polka dot print, 10-16 2.99  
2.98 Girls' plisse cotton gowns, PJs, 3-14 2.48

**LAYETTES—Second Floor**  
3.25 Gauze or birdseye diapers, fine quality, doz. 2.48  
1.29 Fitted crib sheets, fine white cotton 89c  
1.69-1.79 Percale fitted crib sheets 1.36-1.46  
79c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton tie shirts 63c  
1.29 Baby Aristocrat combed cot. gown, wrapper 96c  
1.00 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton sacque 78c  
2.50 Baby Aristocrat towel set or hooded towel 1.88  
89c Baby Aristocrat reg. blanket, 30x40, pastel 78c  
3.98 Baby Aristocrat cotton crib blanket, 36x50 3.48  
4.50 Ruffle edge batiste comforter, warmcel filled 2.99

**GIRLS' WEAR — Second Floor**  
4.98 Group of pretty cotton dresses, 7-14 3.00  
5.98-7.98 Better cotton and nylon dresses, samples 3.99  
3.59 1-pc. bloomer seersucker playsuit 1.99  
5.98 Sub-teen cotton print skirts, good colors, 8-14 3.99  
3.98 Coordinating white sleeveless blouses 2.99  
1.98 Group of assorted cotton tee shirts 1.09  
3.50 Girls' lustron and latex 1-pc. bathing suits 2.29

**NURSERY FURNITURE — Second Floor**  
15.98 Juvenile HJ-chair, all metal, plastic upholstery 13.99  
8.45 Metal frame car bed, converts to car seat 6.99





### 'I'M INNOCENT'

Gustave Diaz Gonzales, flown back from Puerto Rico to Brooklyn to face a triple murder charge, dramatically holds a Bible in his steel-bound hands as he pleads not guilty.—(AP Photo)

## 12 Senators Support Ike on Formosa

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve Senate members of the Eisenhower wing of the Republican party said Saturday they support President Eisenhower's "efforts for negotiation of a cease-fire with Communist China."

But two of them — Sens. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Saltonstall of Massachusetts — added in a supplemental statement that "it is most advisable, if possible, that such negotiations be carried on in collaboration with representatives of our ally, Nationalist China."

The 12 took a position varying from that of Sen. Knowland. He is basically opposed to any conference from which Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists are absent but said "there may be some formula, although I am not yet advised of it, by which we could negotiate directly with the Chinese Communists without affecting the interests of the Nationalists."

Knowland said, however, he had no present intention of resigning as Senate GOP leader.

The 12 who signed a statement declaring they are back of Eisenhower in "waging peace" were Sens. Allott of Colorado, Beall of Maryland, Bush of Connecticut, Carlson of Kansas, Case and Smith of New Jersey, Cotton of New Hampshire, Duff of Pennsylvania, Ives of New York, Kuchel of California, Payne of Maine and Saltonstall.

Smith has been a strong supporter of Chiang Kai-Shek's China regime. Saltonstall is Knowland's assistant leader. They said they joined in the general statement by the other 10 with the reservation that (1) Chiang be represented, if possible, at any cease-fire talks and (2) "that such negotiations insure that the armed forces of Nationalist China be maintained mobile and available in the event of Communist aggression, or threat of aggression, anywhere in Asia, including Korea and Indochina."

## W. Germany and France in Accord

BONN, Germany (Sunday) (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced early today a settlement of all outstanding questions between West Germany and France.

The announcement was made at a joint news conference after long consultation between them. The two ministers conferred until nearly midnight Saturday to clear up remaining issues, particularly the controversial Saar question, before West Germany achieves sovereignty next week.

The joint committee said agreement had been reached on the future ownership of the huge Roerling steel mill in the Saar.

No details were given, but a senior German official said the mill would be split 50-50 between private German and French interests.

The contract was scheduled to terminate May 1, but is being extended on a day-to-day basis to postpone any strike action that would shut down production of the Salk polio vaccine.

MAKE EXTRA CASH by selling things you're not using. Phone 8-9071 for an ad-writer.

LAKEWOOD

# May co. million dollar days

# SAVINGS TO 60% STOREWIDE SALE

more million dollar day values in

## MEN'S • BOYS'

### MEN'S CLOTHING — Street Floor

75.00 Worsteds 2-trouser suits .....55.95

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor

1.25 White tee shirts; nylon reinfo. necks...79¢, 6/4.69  
2.95 Interlock cotton & brushed cotton polo shirts...1.99  
3.95-5.00 Famed make swim trunks.....2.95  
4.95 Washable long sleeve sport shirts.....2.99, 2/5.89  
4.95-5.95 Washable short sleeve sport shirts.....2.95  
2.95 Cotton and rayon sport shirts.....2.29, 2/4.50  
4.95 Sanforized 10-oz. denim slacks.....3.99  
5.95 Linen weave rayon & boucle knit polo shirts...3.49  
5.95 Gingham, rayon gab. & sharkskin sport shirts...3.89  
8.95 Linen weave dacron & rayon slacks.....6.85  
12.95 Rayon gabardine jackets .....7.85

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Street Floor

5.95 White Pima cotton shirts, 14-17 sleeves, 32-35 3.99  
6.95 White DuPont dacron shirts .....4.88  
3.95 Famed make Sanforized broadcloth pajamas...2.99  
4.95-6.95 Famed make broadcloth pajamas.....3.99  
8.95 Fancy pattern DuPont nylon pajamas.....4.88  
12.95 Fancy DuPont dacron pajamas .....7.88  
1.50-2.50 Neckwear from world famed maker.....88¢  
2.50-3.50 Designers' all silk neckwear.....1.39, 3/4.00  
1.25 Sanforized broadcloth shorts .....79¢, 6/4.69  
89¢ Combed cotton briefs .....59¢, 6/3.50  
1.95 DuPont nylon stretch briefs .....1.39  
89¢ Combed cotton Swiss rib undershirts.....59¢, 6/3.50  
1.25 Nylon neck cotton tee shirts.....79¢, 6/4.69  
1.00 Famed make combed cotton Argyles 59¢, 6/3.50  
1.00 Helanca nylon stretch socks .....69¢, 6/4.10  
75¢-1.00 Initialed cotton handkerchiefs.....39¢, 6/2.29  
9.95 Heavy terry cloth robes.....6.98  
5.00-7.50 New straw hats; new colors.....3.99

### MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES — Street Floor

16.95 Men's imported English shoes .....10.95  
6.95 Boys' brown leather oxfords.....5.45

### BOYS' SHOP — Second Floor

3.25 Sanforized superweight 4-18 jeans.....2.59, 2/5.00  
2.98 Sanforized cotton flannel pajamas.....2.39, 2/4.75  
1.69 Striped cotton tee shirts; 6-12.....1.39, 3/4.00  
2.98 Sanforized lt. blue denim slacks; 6-12 2.65, 2/5.25  
3.98 Prep lt. blue denim slacks, 14-18.....2.99, 2/5.95  
85¢ Nylon neck cotton tee shirts.....69¢, 3/2.00  
2.95 Short sleeve sport shirt .....1.99  
65¢ Knit cotton briefs; 4-16.....2/1.00  
1.95-2.50 Famed make swim trunks; 4-12.....1.69  
2.50-2.95 Famed make swim trunks; 14-20.....1.98  
8.95 Reversible shorty jackets; 6-18.....6.95  
2.95 "Tom Sawyer" boxed shirt 'n' tie sets.....1.99  
3.50 Cabana sets; sizes 4-10 .....2.99  
6.95 2-tone shorty jackets; 6-18.....4.99  
2.95 Knit cotton ski pajamas; 4-16.....2.29, 2/4.50  
69¢ Stretch socks .....2 prs. 1.00

### MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP — Street Floor

4.95 Short sleeve rayon linen sport shirts 2.99, 2/5.95  
4.50 Sanforized peg style denim slacks, 28-36 3.99  
2.95-3.95 Short sleeve gingham check popover .....1.99  
1.25 Nylon neck white cotton tee shirts.....79¢, 6/4.69  
1.00 Combed cotton Argyle socks, 5-M-L.....5.99  
7.95 Plaid cotton flannel robes, S-M-L.....5.99  
5.00 Hawaiian side-zipper swim trunks, 28-36.....2.99  
11.95 Rayon gabardine shorty jackets, 36-46.....8.99  
16.50 Wool-flannel slacks, 28-36 .....12.95

### LUGGAGE\*—Downstairs

59.95 Suntan cowhide 2-suiters .....29.95  
49.95 Matching companion cases .....24.95  
14.95 Famed make 21" week-end cases .....10.95  
22.95 Matching 26" Pullman cases .....14.95  
16.95 Matching train cases .....12.95  
29.95 Matching 29" Pullman cases .....18.95  
39.95 Matching 32" overseas cases .....29.95  
39.95 Cowhide drumside 2-suiters .....19.95  
27.95 Bumper edge 21" week-end cases .....15.95  
41.95 Matching 26" Pullman cases .....24.95  
32.95 Matching train cases .....19.95  
24.95 Plastic covered 2-suiters .....16.95  
8.95 Transworld train cases .....6.98  
7.95 40" suit size motor sacs .....4.98  
\*All luggage plus 10% federal tax

### SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

86.00 MacGregor "Jim Turnesa" set of 8 irons.....49.95  
48.00 MacGregor "Jim Turnesa" set of 3 woods.....29.95  
15.00 "Pro" golf carts .....10.99  
12.00-15.00 Nylon golf bags .....9.99  
19.95 36"x80" dacron sleeping bags .....14.99  
12.95 Wool filled sleeping bags .....9.99  
19.95 3-Point hammocks and stand .....12.95  
36.95 Table tennis tables .....29.98  
2.39 Beach back rests .....1.89  
7.95 3-position reclining chairs .....6.99  
14.95 4-player badminton sets .....10.99  
22.50 Nylon strung tennis rackets .....11.98  
22.95 Rawlings "Duke Snyder" ball glove .....13.95  
59.95 De luxe poker table .....39.95  
15.50 Tether ball and pole .....11.99

### suits of imported & domestic wools

65.00 values

49.75

A value packed collection of just unpacked suits including imported flannel from England's famed Blackburn Mills and a hand selected group of domestic worsteds; solid tones with splash effects, overplaids, fibrenes, silk decorations, slack twists and reverse weaves. Tailored, styled and detailed with care found only in high priced clothing. Every color from rich deep tones to smart medium tones.

### summerweight miracle fibre suits

50.00 values

39.95

### shirts

WHITE • PINK  
MINT • PEACH  
BLUE • YELLOW

reg. 3.95

2.99

Top drawer shirts of Sanforized supercount white broadcloth and fine combed chambray in 1955's reigning fashion colors: pink, mint, blue, yellow and peach. Regular soft slotted collar, button cuffs or spread collar, slotted stays; French cuffs.

May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

### MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES

10.95 values

6.95

You'd never dream of finding these nationally advertised shoes at this spectacular low price. The styling, detailing, fit, all make them good buys at 10.95. Shown are 2 of these many styles: A. Gore slip-on in Dixie tan smooth leather; B. Plain toe oxford in redwood soffee grain leather.

May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Shoes—Street Floor

### DU PONT NYLON BOXER SHORTS

1.95 values

89¢  
6/5.29

Men's shorts of easy-to-laundry, dry-in-a-flash nylon that requires no ironing . . . at less than 89¢ you'd pay for ordinary shorts. Just when you want them for your vacation trips, too. Full cut with roomy saddle seats, heat-resistant elastic waists. New resistant patterns in white, blue and maize. Sizes 30-42.

May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

### superb selection of fine slacks

reg. 16.50

12.95

Dacron and wool flannel, dacron and wool gabardine. All are action tailored, California styled with continuous waistband, saddle-stitching. Flannels in charcoal grey, charcoal brown, medium grey, tan, light blue, pink, and green. Gabardines in many colors.

### sports coats of imported and domestic woolens

reg. 35.00 - 40.00

29.95

Checks, splash tones, overplaids and neat patterns. Styled with flap pockets, vent backs, modified shoulders. The season's most important colors including charcoals, blues, tans and greys. Regulars, longs, and shorts.

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

### boys' striped tee shirts

reg. 1.69-1.95

1.39

3/4.00

Fine combed cotton in colorful blazer stripes. '55's favorite colors including pink, charcoal grey, mint, orange. Sizes 6-12.

### boys' sanforized light blue denim slacks

reg. 2.98

2.65

2/5.25

Heavyweight 10-oz. Sanforized vat-dyed light blue denims, made by a top manufacturer. California styled. Heavy boat-sail drill pockets. Sizes 6-12. 3.98 Prep sizes 14-18. 2.99, 2/5.95

May Co. Lakewood

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30

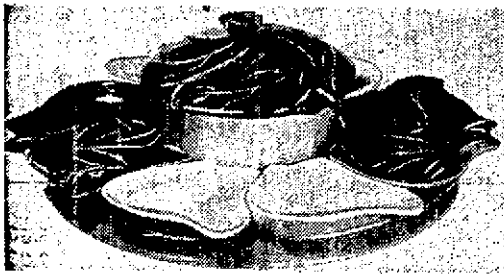
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LAKEWOOD

# May co. million dollar days

## SAVINGS TO 60% STOREWIDE SALE



LEAF SHAPE LAZY SUSAN

9.95 value **6.99**  
17" size with 6 ceramic side dishes and large covered casserole on a ball-bearing wood grain base. Chartreuse/green or maroon/grey.



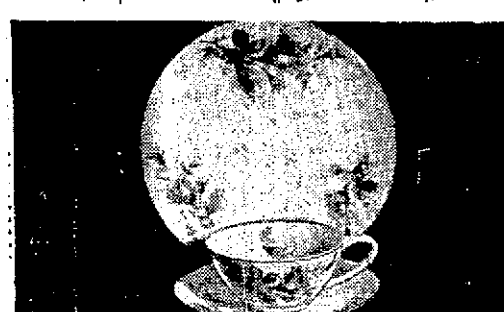
IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SETS

49.95 value **29.00**  
57-pc. services for 8; (Left) Rosalie and (Right) Pauline patterns on white china; 8 dinners, bread & butters, fruits, soups, cups, saucers; sugar, creamer, vegetable, platter, 4 extra cups.



HANDCUT "DANUBE" STEMWARE

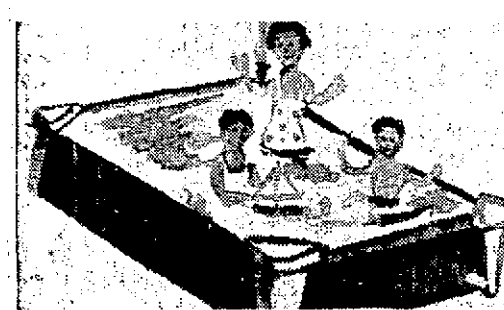
reg. 89c **59c**  
May Co.'s exclusive imported floral pattern. Goblets, tall sherberts (champagnes), cocktails, wines, cordials, footed juices, parfaits, whiskey sours, pilsners, brandies, ball-footed cocktails. Salad plates, 89c; water jug, 2.94; martini jug, 2.49; 7-pc. martini set (jug, 6 cocktails), 4.95.



IMPORTED CHINA DESSERT SET

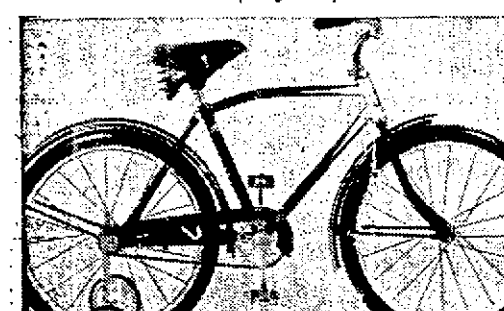
5.95 value **2.88**  
12-pc. cake service for 4. Gold trim with moss rose decor on translucent china. 4 coupe dessert plates, 4 cups 'n' saucers.  
24-pc. service for 8. (2 sets).....5.76

May Co. Lakewood  
China and Glassware—Third Floor



CANVAS WADING POOL

reg. 19.95 **14.88**  
Strong 4x6-ft. pool of heavy rubberized canvas; resists tears, sun-checks, abrasion, mildew. New drain with hose coupling. Geyser shower.



20" BICYCLE with Training Wheels

reg. 42.95 **27.88**  
Imported bike with removable training wheels, coaster brake, puncture-proof tires. Boys' and girls' models, maroon or blue.

May Co. Lakewood—Toys—Third Floor

### 20% off for your old range

Regardless of age or condition, when you purchase a regular price national brand gas or electric range—choose from these famous makes

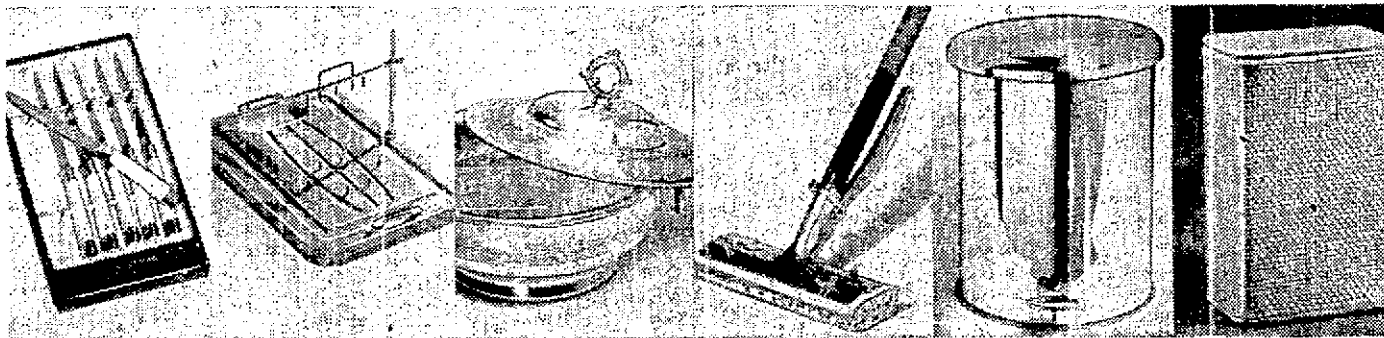
- ARMAID • WEDGEWOOD • O'KEEFE & MERRITT • FRIGIDAIRE
- WESTERN-HOLLY • HOTPOINT • WESTINGHOUSE

During our Million Dollar Days only, we offer this tremendous trade-in on your old range. Complete selection of new famous brand ranges, any size and any price you select. Now's the time to get rid of that old-timer and save on the purchase of a fine modern range.

Prices include delivery, normal installation, 1 year's service.

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

May Co. Lakewood—Major Appliances—Downstairs



STEAK SET

4.88 reg. 9.95

Imported 6-pc. stainless steel steak set with white handles. In box.

CARVING BOARD

7.99 reg. 11.95

Hardwood, 18x20, with sturdy chrome spike holders, gravy well.

CASSEROLE

3.88 reg. 4.98

2-qt. divided, wrought aluminum embossed exterior, Pyrex insert.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs

MINUTE MOP

2.79 reg. 4.95

48" long, cellulose Ecco sponge mop head. Keeps your hands dry.

STEP-ON CAN

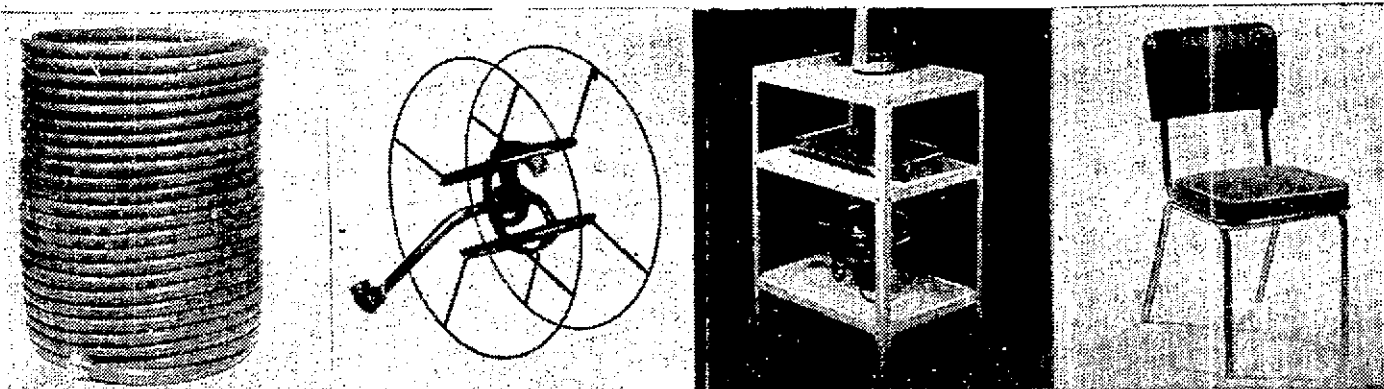
4.88 reg. 6.95

12-qt. stainless steel step-on can with porcelain enamel insert. Insert will not chip, crack.

BIG HAMPER

5.99 reg. 6.95

Large clothes hamper, 27" high, 11"x17 1/2", in white, blue, pink, yellow and green.



75-FT. PLASTIC HOSE SAVE 1/2

reg. 11.95 **5.66**

Less than usual price of 50 feet; will not crack or mildew; guar. 10 yrs.; full-size couplings.

TAP HOSE REEL

reg. 6.95 **5.88**

Attaches directly to faucet; all steel, turns easily, holds 50 feet rubber, 75 feet plastic hose.

May Co. Lakewood Dinettes, Downstairs

ELEC. UTILITY TABLE

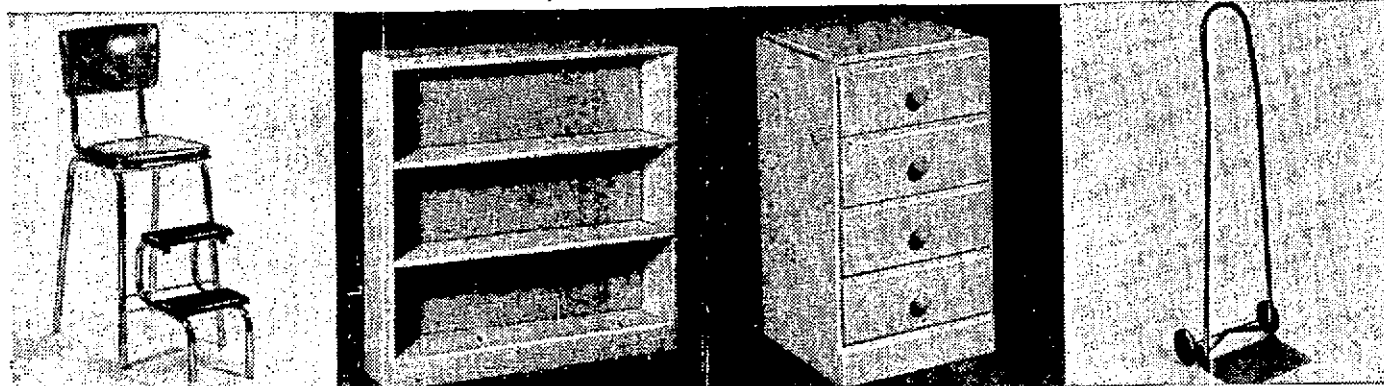
reg. 8.95 **5.77**

3-tier table with triple electric outlet, 6-ft. cord; shelf size 20x15, 29" high; baked enamel.

VIRTUE CHROME DINETTE CHAIR

reg. 10.95 **6.66**

Curved, welted duran plastic back, padded seat. Filament pattern in grey, red, yellow.



DE LUXE STEPLADDER STOOL

reg. 14.98 **9.88**

Steel construction, plastic covered seat and back; combined stool and stepladder, strong.

UNPAINTED BOOKCASE

reg. 11.98 **8.66**

Sanded Ponderosa pine, top quality seasoned wood, ready to paint, stain, varnish.

May Co. Lakewood—Hardware—Downstairs

UTILITY CHEST

reg. 10.95 **7.88**

14x14x25" size; seasoned Ponderosa pine with smooth-sanded finish, ready to paint any color.

COMMERCIAL STEEL HAND-TRUCK

reg. 5.95 **3.88**

Holds up to 250 lbs., use for moving barrels, boxes, refuse cans, fertilizer bags, furniture.



MAGICOLOR APC

reg. 5.79 gal. **4.99 gal.**

Velvet flat finish, one coat will cover; no brush or lap marks, can be scrubbed; 15 col., white.

MAGICOLOR HOUSE PAINT

reg. 6.95 gal. **5.95 gal.**

One coat does the work of two; oil base, self cleaning, durable, economical; 10 colors & white.

May Co. Lakewood—Paints—Downstairs

MAGICOLOR ENAMEL

reg. 2.79 qt. **1.98 qt.**

"Super Tuf"—1 coat covers, dries in an hour, no brush marks; acid and alcohol proof; 18 colors, white.

SAMSON LOG OIL

reg. 3.15 gal. **1.89 gal.**

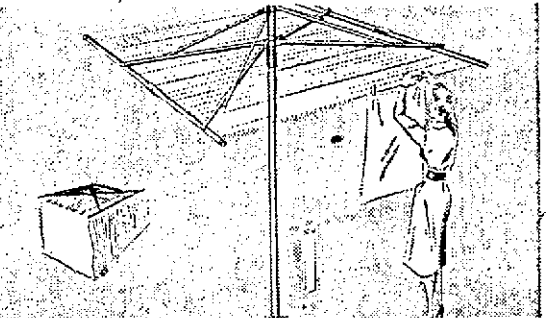
Clear glass finish for redwood and all woods exposed to weather; also comes in redwood stain. Roller and tray set, reg. 2.29 .....1.49



ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

reg. 11.95 **7.49**

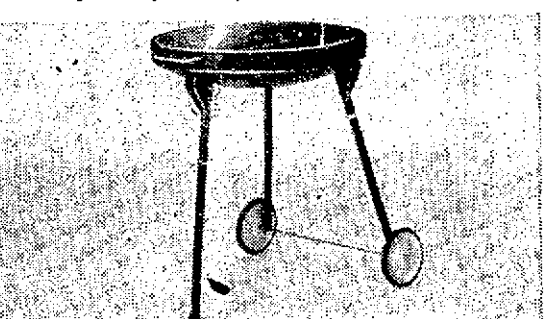
All-metal table with 54" top, adjusts to standing or sitting, 6 heights; cool perforated top, tubular legs. 3.98 Foam rubber pad with cover.....2.39



26-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER

reg. 21.98 **17.49**

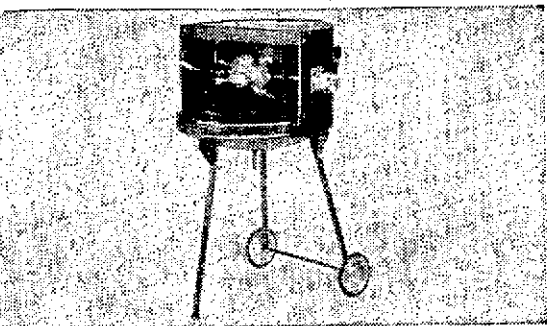
Outdoor clothes dryer with 26 parallel lines of sturdy plastic, each big enough to hold double sheet without folding. Strong center post, ground box.



24" BRAZIER WITH WHEELS

reg. 16.93 **11.99**

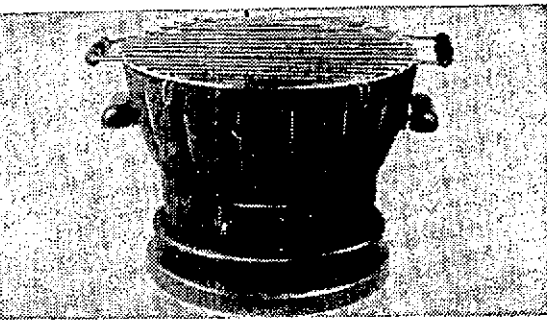
Waist-high brazier with large easy-rolling wheels, easy to adjust, has 2 convenient handles, foldaway legs. Black steel, 3-position plated grid.



24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

reg. 49.95 **31.99**

De luxe brazier with wheels, hood, motor spit, black steel bowl, sturdy plated grill, easy-fold legs, heavy rubber tires.



PORTABLE CHARCOAL BROILER

reg. 14.91 **9.49**

Portable brazier for picnic, beach or patio use, or even indoors. Cast iron construction, large chrome grill, wood handles; no cranks or chains.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs



DE LUXE 5-PIECE DINETTE SET BY VIRTUE

reg. 69.75 **49.88**

Heat and stain resistant Micalite top, 30x40" extends to 48". Matching table and chairs with black steel tubular legs. Decorator's colors, "Galaxy" pattern.

May Co. Lakewood—Dinettes—Downstairs



# Peace Itself New Weapon in Cold War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cold war has come out of the trenches. It has become a war of maneuver, with peace itself being wielded as a weapon.

Within the month, the world may see the first pledge to pull back Soviet troops from the heart of Europe since they took up their forward positions there 10 years ago. Secretary of State Dulles is due to leave for Europe next Friday on a mission that may result in the completion of an Austrian peace treaty in the immediate future.

There is peace talk by Red China in the Far East, and there are signs that the men of Moscow would like to have more friendly personal contacts with leaders of free world nations. President Eisenhower has exchanged letters with his World War II friend, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister.

Most of these events have burst upon a bewildered world in the past three weeks. They have caused much speculation as to their meaning and their future significance.

Some people wonder whether basic Communist policies are changing, and if so, why. Some doubt any such change but think the world nevertheless is becoming an easier place to live in. Some insist that the whole thing is a grand delusion planned by the political magician of Moscow to fool the world into thinking that Communists are no longer Red.

The causes and effects of what is happening will be debated for a long time. No one can certainly make any precise analysis or accurate prophecy now.

But there are pieces which fit into the pattern and which demonstrate that what has come to pass was not unexpected and is not necessarily a sudden thing. This evidence indicates that the great contest between the Communist world and the United States and its allies continues. The basic issues of survival are the same. But the techniques and to some extent the weapons are different.

Among the apparent causes of the changing times, two facts stand out:

1. When Joseph Stalin died on March 5, 1953, a paralysis of Soviet policies, foreign and domestic, came to an end. The new rulers were more realistic, imaginative and flexible men. Almost before Stalin's corpse was deposited in the mausoleum in Red Square, Georgi Malenkov, the new premier, and others, showed an ability to maneuver which Stalin had long since lost.

2. When, earlier this year, France and Germany concluded action on the agreements which would rearm West Germany, the American-led system of alliances which has been building since 1947 to bottle up Soviet power, approached very close to completion.

A battle which the Soviets had fought for eight years was nearly lost to them.

Taken together, these two facts mean this: Today the rulers of Russia, led by Premier Nikoli Khrushchev and displaying flexibility which Stalin lost long ago, are faced with one of the great defeats of the cold war in the achievement of the German rearmament program.

The Russians have one last chance to kill German rearmament. U. S. officials are convinced that with treaty ratifications scheduled for deposit in Paris next Thursday, Moscow can no longer defeat the authorization of German rearmament. Theoretically, though, Moscow can defeat rearmament if it can maneuver the German people into a position where they refuse to rearm.

The issue is advanced as one of the reasons why Moscow has suddenly given evidence of a desire to complete the Austrian treaty, over which it has haggled with the West for 10 years.

Apparently the Kremlin is ready to act peace as well as talk peace in this instance. Its price is an Austria which would be neutralized—and no one here is yet quite sure what the Russians mean by that. But the West is ready to buy neutrality for Austria, a small and militarily weak country anyway, in order to obtain a withdrawal of Soviet forces.

The end which the Kremlin apparently hopes to gain by this costly move is believed by the experts here to be the creation of pressure for the neutralization of Germany. A neutralized Germany would be a disarmed or largely disarmed Germany.

The Soviets may have other purposes in view also. They may, as they often claim, genuinely wish to reduce world tensions. That would take some of the pressures off the Communist regime in Moscow at a critical point.

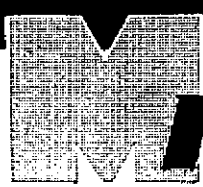
Also they may desire to become more respectable, to disassociate themselves from ideas of subversion and war. Meanwhile, a giant Red army stands guard at the foot of the Iron Curtain.

## Thai Premier Vows Opposition to Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Field Marshal Luang Pibulsonggram, prime minister of Thailand, vowed Saturday that his nation always will oppose Communism and support the United Nations charter.

The Asian statesman arrived here from Dallas on a three-week tour of the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

LAKEWOOD



# may co. million dollar days

# SAVINGS TO 60% STOREWIDE SALE



## kroehler modern 2-pc. sectional

229.00 value

**159.00**

Value packed purchase—modern sectional of famous Kroehler construction with smart button and welt styling, brass ferrule tipped legs; ebony, lined oak or mahogany finish. Exceptional metallic textured fabric in green, brown, toast, red, black-and-white, aqua.

229.00 value Matching sofa and chair also available, both for 159.00

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

## traditional mahogany bedroom

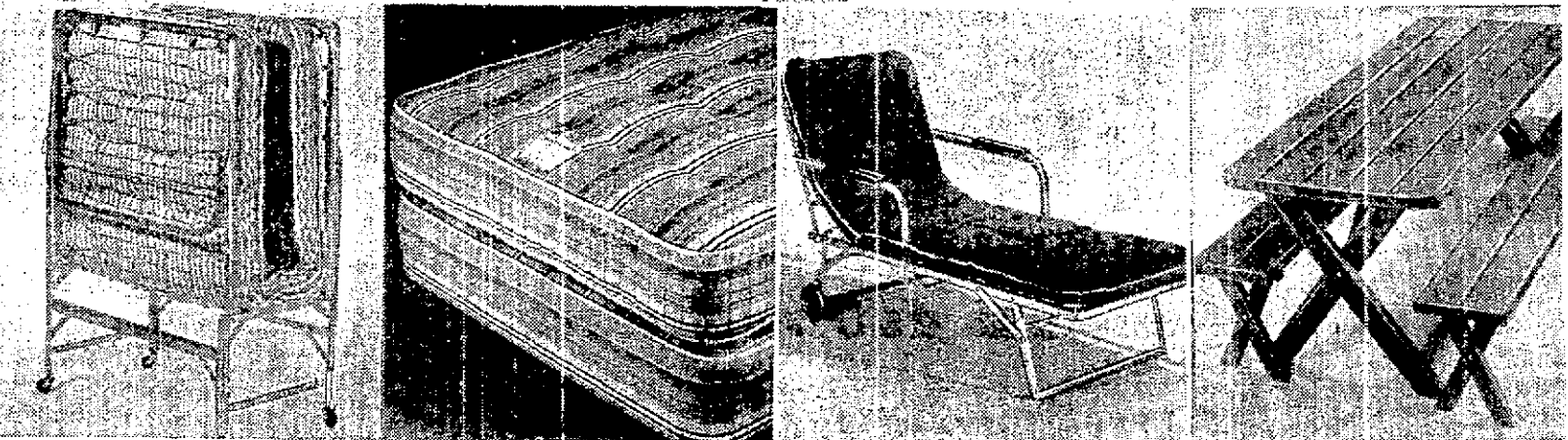
178.95 value

**138.00**

Enjoy the beauty of glowing mahogany veneers in this ensemble, which includes a roomy double dresser with shaped bow front and classic hardware; a large framed plate glass mirror, and handsome low-foot bed. All styled in the beautiful traditional manner.

Matching 69.95 chest 59.95  
Matching 24.95 night stand 19.95

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture Third Floor



## rollaway bed, mattress

29.95 value complete **17.88**

Handy 30" rollaway bed with all-steel frame, sturdy link spring base, easy-rolling casters, firm comfortable mattress. Ideal for the extra guest.

## firm innerspring mattress

39.95 value twin or full size **23.88**

Well tailored, vertical stitched no-sag pre-built border, handles, ventilators, taped edges, woven stripe ticking.

39.95 Matching box spring 23.88

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Equipment and Patio Furniture, Third Floor

## steel chaise lounge & pad

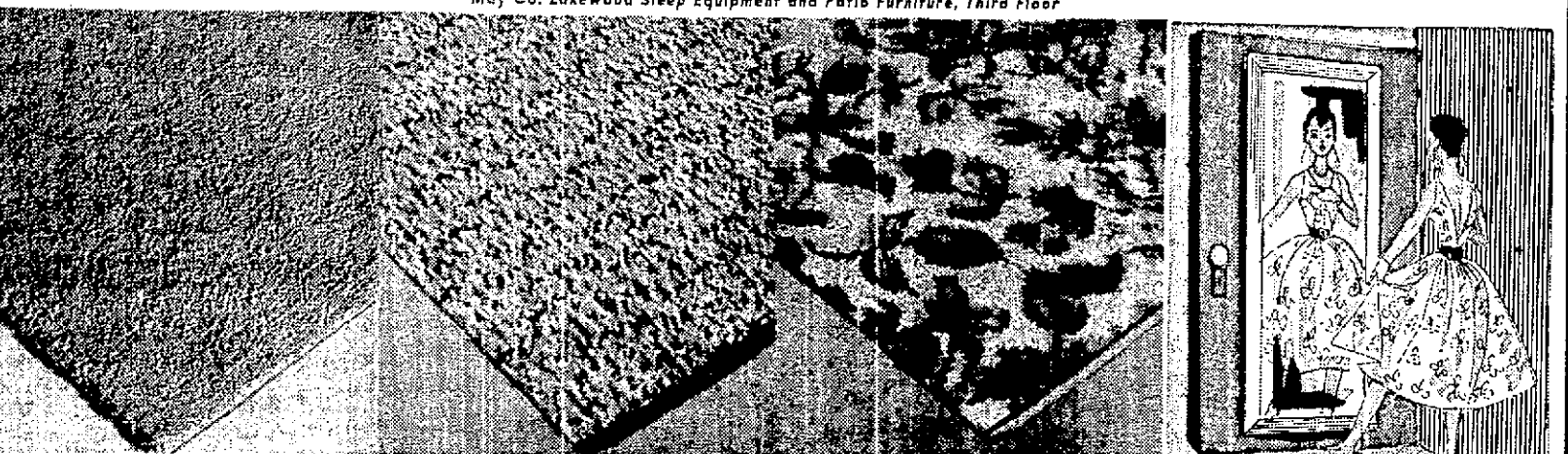
24.95 value **16.88**

Comfortable steel chaise, adjustable to 3 positions; arm caps, rubber-tired wheels, link spring base, thick box-edged pad in vat-dyed green, blue, rust or yellow.

## 6-ft. redwood picnic set

24.95 value **18.77**

Rustic redwood barbecue set, oil-treated for weather-resistance, durability. Reinforced with non-rust hardware. Rounded corners, smooth finish. Easy to assemble.



## cotton boucle broadloom

reg. 5.99 **3.33** yd.

Firm cotton twist for long hard wear, in 3-ft. widths for more economy, less waste. Choice of cocoa, grey, sandalwood, rose, ceramic green, rose beige, rust and dark green.

## wool broadloom special

reg. 6.95-7.50 **4.99** yd.

Discontinued patterns, 9' and 12' widths, beige leaf design, grey textured, grey floral, green; not all patterns in all colors and widths.

May Co. Lakewood—Carpets—Third Floor

## room-size broadloom rugs

reg. 69.95 **49.95**

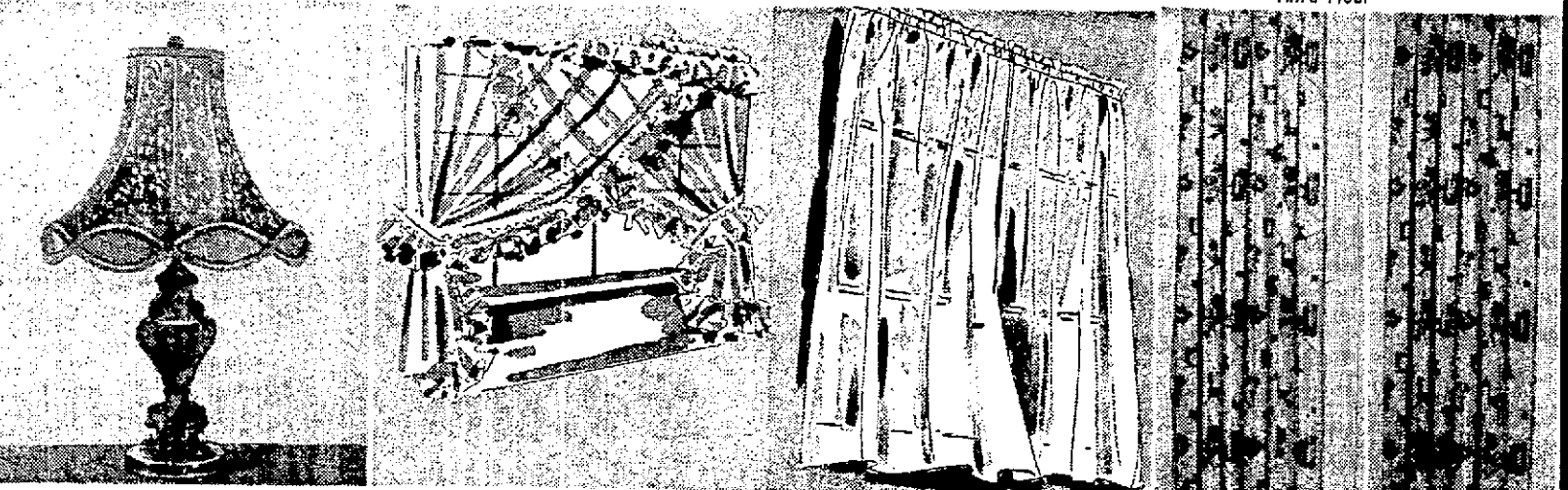
Famous make 9x12 rugs, 50% viscose, 50% wool, treated to retard normal soiling. Grey or beige floral patterns; green, red or grey tone-on-tone.

## framed door mirrors

reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Large 16x56" door mirrors with 11/2" wooden frame finished in ivory or mahogany color. Crystal clear glass; easily attached to door or wall.

May Co. Lakewood Mirrors, Third Floor



## capo di monte lamps

25.00 value **12.99**

Hand-cast lamps with all the lovely Old World touches. Glowing hand-painted colors, gold tone 2-step metal mountings. Deep bell shapes in brocade type fabric. 30" tall.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor

## nylon ruffled curtains

reg. 7.95 pr. **4.97** pr.

Extra wide curtains of sheer lovely nylon marquisette in soft ivory color; deep full-fashioned ruffles to add grace and glamour; 114" wide to pr., 81" long.

## sheer rayon panels

reg. 1.49 ea. **97c** ea.

Special price for these well tailored panels of good quality rayon marquisette in soft eggshell color that goes with any draperies; each 42" wide and 81" long.

May Co. Lakewood—Curtains—Third Floor

## ready-to-hang drapes

reg. 9.95 pr. **6.99** pr.

50" pleated width to pair, 84" long; rayon-and-cotton barkcloth in 3 hand-some decorator prints, your choice of assorted colors; unlined.

## more million dollar day sale VALUES

### FURNITURE—Third Floor

223.95 Bedroom group; dbl. dresser, mirror, bed 169.00  
299.00 Kroehler 3-pc. curved sectional 199.00  
54.95 Occasional chairs, 3 styles, ass't. fabrics 39.95  
27.95-29.95 Marproof oak-grain occasional tables 18.88  
14.95 Swivel chairs, black iron frame, padded seats 9.88

### SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM PCS

89.95 value your choice, **66.00** ea.  
Solid Appalachian maple, Salem finish. Choice of dressers, chests, desks, bunk beds, pair of twin book-case beds, pair of panel beds.

69.95 Kneehole desk, Salem finish 47.88  
79.95 Platform rocker, foam rubber seat 59.95  
39.95-44.95 Solid birch occasional tables 19.95  
24.95 Captain's chairs, Salem finish birch 13.88  
366.00 8-pc. mahogany dining group, extension table, buffet or china, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs 299.00  
139.00 Oversize extension drop-leaf table, 4 chairs 99.00  
99.50 Governor Winthrop mahogany desk 69.95  
79.95 Leather-top mahogany veneer desk 55.00

### LEATHER TOP OCCASIONAL TABLES

29.95-34.95 values **19.88, 2/39.00**  
Mahogany veneers and hardwood; cocktail, step, lamp and commode styles, some on casters.

### TUFTED VELVET FIRESIDE CHAIRS

59.95 value **39.95**  
Tufted seat and back, boucle trim, mahogany finish, legs. Emerald, lipstick red, rose, reseda, gold.

99.50 Reclining chair, nylon and plastic covered 77.00  
199.00 Kroehler crescent front sofa, matelasse 149.00  
82.90 Duran plastic covered lounge chair, ottoman 58.00

### PATIO AND SLEEP EQUIPMENT

7.95 Enameled steel chairs or rockers 4.99, 2/9.88  
9.95 Aluminum folding chairs 6.88, 2/13.00  
19.95 7-ft. garden umbrella, painted stripe fabric 14.88  
19.95 42" steel umbrella table, white enamel 14.25  
29.95 Aluminum chaise lounge and plump pad 18.88  
49.95 Garden lawn swing with canopy top 36.77  
6.95 Steel bed frames with casters, full or twin 4.88  
8.95 Twin size headboard, washable plastic uphol. 5.29  
6.95 Simmons innerspring matt. or box spring, ea. 22.88  
109.00 Twin studio couch, innerspring construction 64.95  
99.95 100% foam rubber twin mattress, box spring 59.95

### FLOOR COVERINGS—Third Floor

#### OVAL WOOL BRAIDED RUGS

First time at this low price; tightly interlaced for long wear; hit-or-miss color combinations that blend with everything.  
Reg. 159.95 9x12-ft. size **99.95**

#### 9x12 COTTON RUGS

49.95 value 9x12 size **27.88**  
Cotton boucle or plush pile, color choice.

#### 100% VISCOSE BROADLOOM

9.95 yd. value **6.99** sq. yd.  
Deep heavy pile, cocoa, beige, green, grey, 12' width

#### 4 GREAT BROADLOOMS

Reg. 10.95-11.95 **7.99** sq. yd.  
Embossed loop pile, sculptured Wilton, cut and uncut piles, heavy twist frieze. Grey, green, beige, nutria in group; 9, 12, 15-ft. widths.

5.99 9' Plush pile cotton b'l'm, forest green, sq. yd. 2.99  
6.99 9' 100% Viscose boucle, broadloom, sq. yd. 3.99  
9.95 9' 12' Luxury viscose broadloom, sq. yd. 4.99  
9.95 27x54 Broadloom scatter rugs 3.99  
Remnants, 2x3 to 12x19, Wiltons 30% to 50% OFF

### CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—Third Floor

#### DACRON RUFFLED CURTAINS

Reg. 8.95 **5.97** pr.  
Extra wide sheer dactron marquisette; sun, smog, insect-resistant; deep full ruffles; easy care; 114" wide to pr., 81" long.  
6.95 Standard width, 84" wide to pr., 81" long, pr. 4.49

#### NYLON DUTCH CURTAINS

Sheer nylon marquisette, deep bottom ruffle, all 84" wide to pr.  
2.25 26" long, pr. 1.59 2.95 36" long, pr. 1.99  
2.75 30" long, pr. 1.79 3.25 42" long, pr. 2.19

1.95 Celanese rayon ninon panels, 42x81" ea. 1.37  
2.95 Extra wide dactron marq. panels, 48x81" ea. 1.99  
1.65 Kenwash rayon marq. panels, ivory, 48x81" ea. 1.19  
2.95 Print or plain cafe curtains, 30" long, pr. 1.99

### LAMPS, PICTURES AND MIRRORS—Third Floor

#### VERSATILE TABLE LAMPS

9.95 value **6.66**  
Lovely antiqued metal and milk glass table lamps.

6.98 Metal tole, milk glass lamps 3.29-3.98  
6.00 val. Lamp shades, turban twist tops, assorted 3.19  
1.50-15.00 Pictures, maple, mahogany frames 97c-7.97  
75.00 Beveled plate glass mirrors, 48x60 size 59.88  
8.00-15.00 val. Modern pictures, white frames 4.97-7.97  
15.00 val. Curio cabinets, mirror backs, 22x26" 9.97  
29.95 Ultra-lite chair-side floor lamps, 60" tall 16.88

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30

Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411; MEtcal 3-0111



## \$5,000 Asked to Free Girl, Youth Jailed

BERKELEY (AP)—The mother of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan, missing since Thursday afternoon, said Saturday night that she is convinced her daughter has been kidnapped.

Police, in a search expanding throughout Northern California, still were without a firm and positive clue in the disappearance of Stephanie, daughter of Dr. Charles S. Bryan Jr., Berkeley radiologist.

A crude attempt was made to extort \$5,000 from Dr. Bryan Friday night. But Police Capt. A. H. Ford said there was little evidence that L. C. Elliott, 18, held in the extortion effort, had any connection with Stephanie's disappearance.

No other call or ransom contact has been made. Ford also discounted a report by three San Rafael cab drivers that a girl answering Stephanie's description stopped three hours Friday in the San Rafael bus station.

## Ex-Prosecutor of 'Sin City' Denies Killing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Arch Ferrell testified he was a half block from where Atty. Gen. Nunnery Albert Patterson was shot to death but didn't hear the sirens of five vehicles which sped to the scene.

Before the defense rested its case, the former county prosecutor from Phenix City spent five hours on the stand denying he killed crime-fighter Patterson or had anything to do with it.

The 39-year-old reputed "brains" of a one-time Phenix City vice syndicate swore he was at his courthouse office when three bullets ripped through the crippled Patterson's body about 9:05 p.m. last June 18.

Under cross-examination, Ferrell said he didn't hear the sirens of two police cars, two sheriff's cars and an ambulance which went to pick up Patterson's body.

There had been testimony by the state that the sirens of all five vehicles were on and established that the ambulance went right past Ferrell's office window.

During his unexpected stay on the stand, he testified that he didn't hear the shots that killed Patterson, who had vowed to cleanse Phenix City of its lawlessness, didn't notice a crowd which gathered or see anything unusual that night.

Ferrell said he had "heard" there was open gambling going on in Phenix City, a suburb of Columbus and Ft. Benning, Ga., but said he knew nothing about it. He said he asked a grand jury to investigate gambling reports.

## Nannie Faces Sanity Trial

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Twelve citizens will be asked starting Monday to answer a legal question which has caused violent disagreement among psychiatrists—is Nannie Doss, who poisoned four husbands, sane?

Fourteen witnesses have been called to testify during the hearing in district court. Several will be doctors who found the 50-year-old grandmother incompetent. Three others will be doctors who have ruled she knows right from wrong.

The jury also will hear from the giggling widow's court-appointed attorneys. They have demanded she be ruled insane. They say she doesn't make enough sense to enable them to defend her.

Mrs. Doss is charged with the murder of Sam Doss, who died last Oct. 10 after she sprinkled rat poison on his breakfast prunes.

## Second Town in Dane Isles Joins Revolt

THORSHAVN, Faeroe Islands (AP)—The general strike in the Faeroe Islands spread Saturday to another town, Transvaag, on Suderoe Island. The strike has not produced a complete work stoppage but it has curtailed inter-island traffic.

Faeroe Island labor union leaders called the strike in support of Bordo Island residents who have defied provincial government efforts to remove their district doctor, Olaf Halvorsen. The government says he has been holding his post illegally for two years.

Bordo Islanders have armed themselves to repel forcible attempts to remove the doctor. A riot police force of 120 men from Copenhagen is aboard a ship anchored an hour's sailing time from Bordo awaiting orders.

In Copenhagen, Premier H. C. Hansen summoned his cabinet to meet Monday. Later, Bordo Island spokesmen will be called in.

## French Will Cease Saar Wire-Tapping

SAARBUECKEN, Saar (AP)—The Saar government announced Saturday night that wire-tapping and mail censorship by French authorities in the Saar would end when the Paris treaties on German rearmament and sovereignty go into effect.

France has given word that the ratification instruments of the Paris treaties will be deposited May 5.

LAKEWOOD

# may co. million dollar days

# SAVINGS TO 60% STOREWIDE SALE



**macgregor  
golf clubs  
up to  
40% off**

Latest 1955 model MacGregor "Jim Turnesa" golf clubs, tournament caliber performers, spectacularly priced. Top quality persimmon heads, True Temper shafts, finest perforated leather grips and newest head forgings designed to give greater distance and accuracy.

86.00 Matched set of 8 irons **49.95**  
48.00 Matched set of 3 woods **29.95**

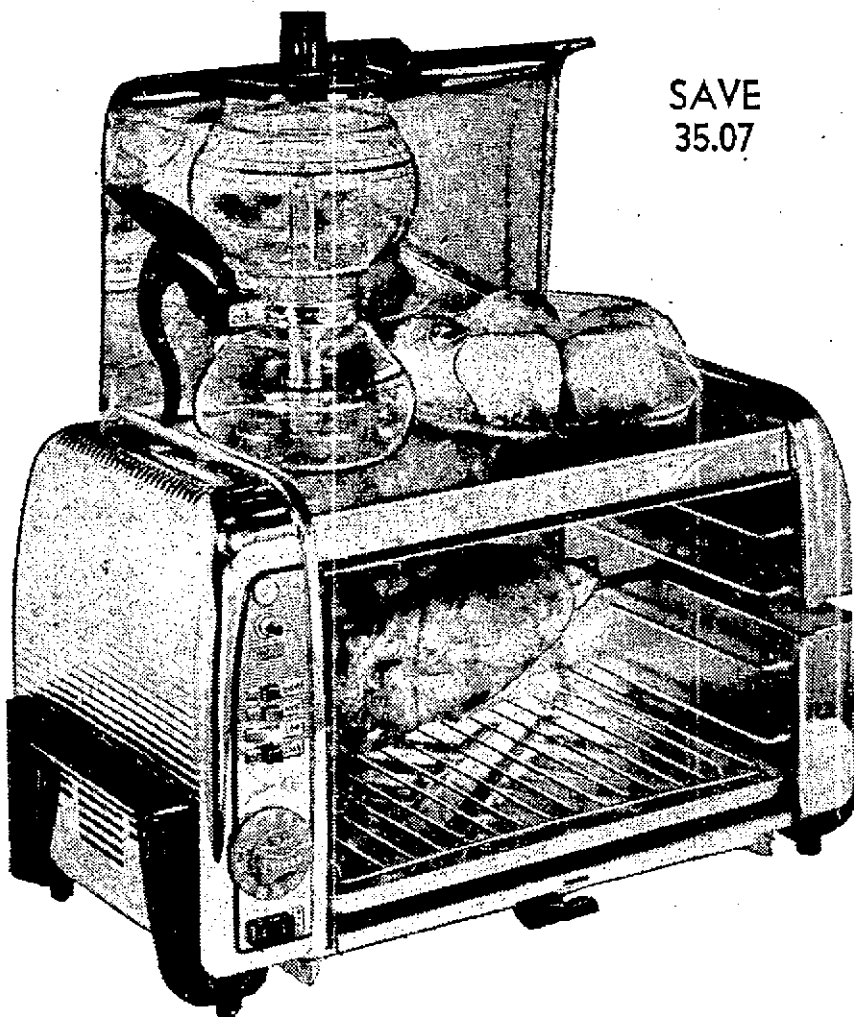
May Co. Lakewood  
Sporting Goods—Downstairs



**men's colored  
denim slacks**

reg. 4.50-4.95 **2.99**  
• TAILORED STYLE • PEG-TOP STYLE  
Your choice of either great style at Million Dollar Sale prices. Heavy weight Sanforized denims with California cut, deep pleats, zipper and hook and eye. Color choice of faded blue, wheat, charcoal, grey or green. Tailored style 29-42, pag top style 28-36.

May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Work Clothing—Downstairs



SAVE  
35.07

**automatic infra-red  
custom 400 rotisserie  
roto-broil**

69.95 value

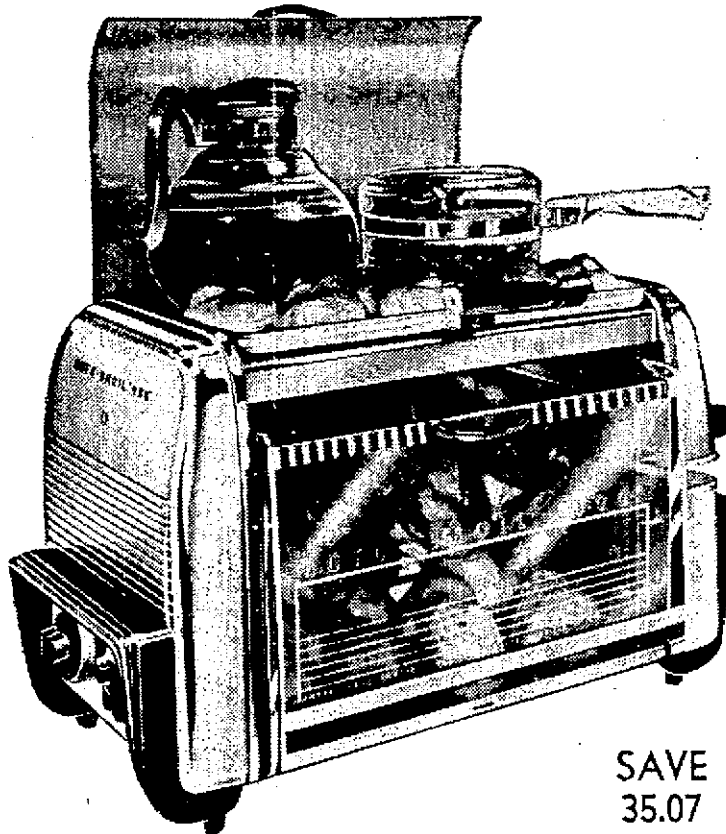
**34.88**

• grills • toasts • fries • boils • roasts • barbecues • broils

Here's de luxe infra-red cooking, with the new "Custom 400" model features. Handsome gold color front panel, pilot light, vari-colored push-button 3-heat controls, timer and timing outlet, 2 spits, rotisserie model. UL approved.

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION IN DEPARTMENT

19.95 Butler Folding Table with purchase of broiler.....4.49



SAVE  
35.07

**roto-broil 400 imperial de luxe  
infra-red rotisserie-broiler-grill**

59.95 value

**24.88**

• barbecues • roasts • broils • toasts • grills • fries • boils

Two spits, two trays, built-in automatic timer, 3-heat switch, all-glass spatter shield, built-in rotisserie motor, 4 broiling levels, chrome finish. Guaranteed for 1 year. UL approved. SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION IN DEPARTMENT.

19.95 Butler Folding Table, with purchase of broiler.....4.49

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

May Co. Lakewood—Small Appliances—Downstairs

**television**

**\$28-\$121 off**



GIANT 24"  
TRAYLER TV

was 249.95

**194.88**

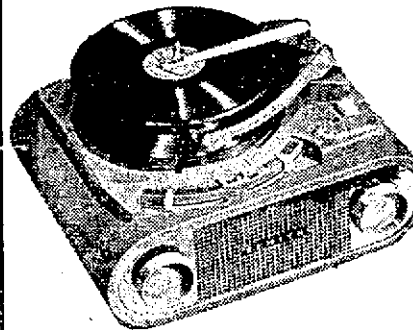
**24"**  
nothing down  
12.50 monthly

Huge 24-inch screen in rich mahogany cabinet. Has an aluminized tube and easy-on-the-eyes optic filter. Extra power chassis. Limited quantity.

other television buys:

139.95 Traylor 17-inch table TV with side controls 111.94  
\$40 off Magnavox 21-inch de luxe console.....199.50  
269.95 val. Artone blond oak 21-inch console.....148.77

**radios,  
phonographs**



ZENITH  
AUTOMATIC  
3-SPEED  
PHONOGRAPH

was 84.95

**64.88**

Famous Cobramatic changer, automatically plays every size, speed record. Large speaker, Hi-Fi pick-up. Model 9012.

other, radio, phonograph buys:

31.95 RCA Victor ultra modern radio. Top tuning 25.95  
41.95 RCA Victor de luxe radio with phono jack...29.95  
52.95 RCA Victor "45" automatic phonograph...38.77  
209.50 RCA Victor mahog. Hi-Fi console phono 149.88  
44.95 Webcor clock radio, de luxe model w/extras 29.88  
24.95 Artone 3-speed portable phonograph w/lid 19.44  
14.95 Swivel top TV table on casters. Mahogany.....9.17  
12.95 Wrought iron TV stand on easy glide casters 6.17  
249.95 Philco de luxe blond console radio-phon. 149.95  
204.95 Philco blond chair-side radio-phon.....129.95

**pianos**

• Reconditioned grands. Carry full 5-year guarantees, with 1-year exchange privilege. Several woods and styles.

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

• Returned rental spinets. In perfect condition. Carry new piano, 5-yr. guarantees.

**\$499 - \$599**

**refrigerators  
\$71-\$100 off**



HOTPOINT  
GIANT "10.5"

was 299.95

**198.00**

Great, big 10.5-cu.-ft. Hotpoint with 50-lb. full width top freezer, door shelves, full width meat chiller and dozens of other wonderful features. Brand new 1954 model with full 5-year warranty.

• 269.95 Norge de luxe 8.2-cu.-ft. model with automatic defrost, full width freezer, butter bank, door shelves, many other top features. 5-year warranty.

198.00



## Miss Meyers Splashes Way to Neck Win at Alamitos

# Lemon Wins 5th Straight

## Tigers Notch 7th in Row, Hold Lead

## Record Field Vies in Park Pro-Lady-Am

## 8-12 Starters Expected in Derby Saturday

The race will be televised and broadcast nationally by CBS.



# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS—An interested observer of the Archie Moore-Nino Valdes scrap here Monday night will be Bobo Olson, the world's middleweight champion who has aspirations of relieving Moore of his light-heavyweight crown in the near future.

There is a strong possibility that Bobo will get a crack at Moore's 175-pound title in Chicago next month after next if everything goes well in the meantime.

Much depends on Moore's weight for Monday's fight with the Cuban heavyweight.

Archie's poundage is one of the great mysteries at this writing. It is estimated to be "well over 190." Whatever it is, the Moore camp gets all excited when one dares to ask about his weight.

It is whispered that Archie never will be able to get down to 175 again without weakening himself beyond reasonable physical safety. However, if he surprises everyone and weighs in at about 185 Monday, an Olson-Moore fight is virtually in the bag.

Olson, of course, is rapidly outgrowing the middleweight division and came in at 160 when he whipped the former 175-pound king, Joey Maxim, recently in San Francisco.

Maxim, incidentally, is convinced that Olson can "murder" Moore if Archie has to get down to 175, but not if he can come in at whatever weight he wanted.

BY THE WAY, Bobo admits he was one of the two most surprised guys in the place when he knocked Maxim down in the second round. The other one was Joey himself.

"I couldn't believe it for a second or two," Olson says. "I hit him a good left and then a good right and I was thinking about a few more when he went down. I was so surprised I almost bent over to pick him up. It was kinda funny."

Bobo says the best punch he threw all night was the right "lead" in the ninth that sent Maxim crashing to the canvas for the second time. "I caught him right on the tip of the chin. I wasn't surprised that time, though. In fact, I thought maybe it was a knockout."

One of the secrets of Olson's success in the ring is that he goes into every fight hating his opponent so fiercely that he can hardly wait to tear into him.

What about Maxim? "I hated his guts that night," Bobo answers.

"I remember when I was a kid in Honolulu," he explains. "I had, meet, the 31st annual, was in to protect myself in the street from about 4,000 fans on a fast fighting. I'd double up my fists, and punch until I thought I'd die. I found out then that if I liked another boy I couldn't do much damage. But when I got mad I fought stronger and they seemed weaker. Sometimes I would stay out for seven or eight months at the same kid. I just couldn't get over it."

WHAT HAPPENS now when he fights for money?

"It hasn't changed very much. As soon as a fight is signed, I work up a touch of anger at the other fellow. Then I start to train and bring my weight down. I work very hard and as I train, I get more and more mad at my opponent for making me work so hard when I could be sunbathing at the beach. When I hit the big bag, I find myself saying 'You dirty so-and-so, I'm going to beat your brains out.'"

Whenever they hold an official signing of contracts, I don't want to look at my opponent or talk to him in fear I might lose the guy. I get out of there as soon as possible."

When he finally gets the ring for a fight, Bobo says, "That's when I'm really boiling. I'm turning up inside although I've been told that the fans would never suspect it from the look on my face."

"As I loosen up in the corner, I think of all the good things... my family and how they'll be taken care of from my earnings. Things like what I'll do after the fight and of my family and to the confound they'll be taken care of from my earnings. I never think about the bad things... like losing or getting hurt."

IT WAS DIFFERENT, though, the night I fought Kid Gavilan in Chicago Stadium.

They turned out all the lights, and played the national anthem with a spotlight on the flag. I started to shiver and I almost started to cry. I thought of how lucky I was to be an American and to be there and listen to the music which in a way was being played because of me. I had to take my gloves to my eyes before the lights went on."

Bobo reveals that sometimes he likes to get hit right off the bat in a fight. "Especially when for some reason or another he has a little trouble building up a 'hate' for his rival. I like to get hit because it shakes me up, tells me I'm in a first fight again and tells me the guy in front of me is trying to kill me and that I'm not going to let the dirty so-and-so get away with it."

Does he hate a man after the fight?

"Not really I guess, except for one man... that Sugar Ray Robinson. He knocked me out and after the count I looked up and there he was smiling over me."

"I can't forget that face. To me it was a sneer or a snarl. Often when I go to bed I pray for the chance to fight him again... and wipe that smirk off his face permanently."

# Trojan Gindemen Romp

22-2 LIFETIME EDGE

## Meyer Subdues Cub 'Cousins,' 7-5

BROOKLYN (UP)—Aided by streak over Chicago to 17 games Saturday as the Dodgers whipped the Cubs, 7-5, for their 14th victory in 16 games.

### GOLF BEING 'MURDERED' BY AMERICANS

LEITCHWORTH, England (UP)—Golf is a game that was taken to America by the Scots "to be murdered," a former British Open champion said Saturday.

George Duncan, winner of the 1920 Open, told a golden jubilee banquet that because of American influences "caddies have gone. Now you drive down the fairways in a motor caddy car, jump out and—miss the ball."

Cyril Tolley, twice British Amateur champion, told the diners he deplored the "advent of the steel shaft and graded clubs. The standard of golf has not improved since steel but certainly the standard of scoring has."

"In our day (the 1920's) you used to have to play a shot. Now you buy a shot."

## Richards Vaults 15-1 for Mark

BOULDER, Colo. (UP)—The Rev. Bob Richards vaulted 15 feet 1 inch for a new Folsom Field and Colorado record Saturday to feature a record-smashing Colorado Relays carnival that saw the University of Colorado winning the college division with 20 points.

Richards, of Long Beach, representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, competed in an open class pole vault exhibition. Kansas State finished in the runner-up spot in the college division with 17, followed by Utah with 10 points.

In addition to Richards' new mark, four records were established in the college section. The meet, the 31st annual, was run in Honolulu.

Richards cleared his winning height on the second try after another boy couldn't do much damage. But when I got mad I fought stronger and they seemed weaker. Sometimes I would stay out for seven or eight months at the same kid. I just couldn't get over it."

## 'Swede' Gets Heave-Ho at Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—A. T. (Slats) Gill, Oregon State College basketball coach, said Saturday he has been informed his high-scoring 7-foot 3-inch center, Wade (Swede) Halbrook, was being suspended from school because of scholastic deficiencies.

Gill said he understood that the suspension took effect Saturday. The reason he was given, he said, was the giant athlete's refusal to attend classes and low grades.

Last year Halbrook was declared ineligible for athletic competition during the fall term for the same reason. But he made up his deficiencies and was re-instated for play in the Pacific Coast Conference season. Once, during the season, Gill suspended Halbrook from the team because of his "poor attitude" but he made amends and was back after missing one game.

Halbrook led Oregon State to the Northern Division titles in winning and of my family and to the confound they'll be taken care of from my earnings. I never think about the bad things... like losing or getting hurt."

IT WAS DIFFERENT, though, the night I fought Kid Gavilan in Chicago Stadium. They turned out all the lights, and played the national anthem with a spotlight on the flag. I started to shiver and I almost started to cry. I thought of how lucky I was to be an American and to be there and listen to the music which in a way was being played because of me. I had to take my gloves to my eyes before the lights went on."

## College Baseball

San Diego State 22, Loyola 7. Camp Pendleton 13, Chaffetz JC 0. San Diego MPD 7, Riverside JC 0. Iowa State 5, Nebraska 3. Ohio State 3, Michigan State 1-5. Ohio State 3, Ohio State 1-3. Bradley 3-1, St. Louis 1-2. Michigan 17-8, Purdue 0-5.

## UNVEIL STATUE FOR WAGNER

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Hero-worshipping fans gave famed old shortstop John P. (Honus) Wagner another hour of glory Saturday by dedicating a bronze statue of baseball's "Flying Dutchman" just behind the leftfield wall of Forbes Field.

The 81-year-old Pittsburgh Pirates star, who once studied legs carried him into baseball's Hall of Fame, sat bareheaded in an open automobile as baseball greats of past and present retold the Dutchman's exploits on the diamond.

BROOKLYN (UP)—Aided by streak over Chicago to 17 games Saturday as the Dodgers whipped the Cubs, 7-5, for their 14th victory in 16 games.

Meyer, who owns a 22-2 lifetime edge over his former Chicago teammates, allowed only five hits in registering his second victory of the season. Since joining the Dodgers three years ago, Meyer has won 12 in a row from the Cubs and hasn't lost to them since July 16, 1950.

Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson hit home runs to provide Meyer with a comfortable working margin. The Dodgers had only seven hits off a trio of Chicago hurlers but didn't waste a single one of them.

Hodges, the all-time Brooklyn home run leader, hit his in the second inning off starter Sam Jones. After the Dodgers had picked up another run in the third on a walk and Roy Campanella's double, Snider hit his fifth homer in the fifth to launch a three-run uprising which sent Jones to the showers.

In the seventh inning, with young Dave Hillman pitching, Robinson hit his second homer of the season following Campanella's single, and those two runs proved to be the deciding ones.

Randy Jackson accounted for the first two Cub runs in the sixth when he homered with a mate aboard. It was Jackson's fifth homer in 23 times at bat this season.

| Chicago | AB | R | H | A | Brocklyn | AB | R | H | A |
|---------|----|---|---|---|----------|----|---|---|---|
| Johnson | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0 | Johnson  | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Reiser  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0 | Reiser   | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hammer  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hammer   | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Bamhrtz | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0 | Snider   | 5  | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Sauer   | 5  | 1 | 2 | 0 | Campbell | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Jackson | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1 | Amoroso  | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Banks   | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1 | Hodges   | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Fondy   | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 | Robins   | 5  | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fannin  | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Purfoot  | 5  | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| a-King  | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Meyer    | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Neelich | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 |          |    |   |   |   |
| Speake  | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0 |          |    |   |   |   |
| Jones   | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 |          |    |   |   |   |
| Amor    | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 |          |    |   |   |   |
| Tappe   | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 |          |    |   |   |   |
| Holman  | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 |          |    |   |   |   |
| a-Meyer | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 |          |    |   |   |   |







# ARTICULARS

By JERRY WYNN

**MAY CALENDAR**  
1—Recreation Park Pro-Judy Amateur.  
2—Entry deadline for SCGA Championships.  
3—5—California State Open, Sunnyvale CC.  
4—California State Open, Sunnyvale CC.  
5—Women's Publix team playoffs, Brookside Park.  
6—Colonial National Invitational (PGA), Fort Worth, Texas.  
7—Western Area Invitational.  
8—Lakeside CC Invitational.  
9—15—Hot Springs, Ark., Open (PGA).  
10—15—Arroyo Viejo Invitational.  
11—21—LONG BEACH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP handicap flight qualifying.  
12—Rio Hondo Pro-Amateur.  
13—22—Kassia City, Mo., Open (PGA).  
14—22—Valley Club Invitational.  
15—22—Montebello Invitational.  
16—22—LONG BEACH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP handicap flight qualifying.  
17—22—Redlands CC Pro-Amateur.  
18—22—SCGA Championship qualifying, Huerfano and Riviera CC.  
19—27—Southern California Senior Championship, Los Angeles CC.  
20—29—Fort Wayne, Ind., Open (PGA).  
21—29—Hacienda CC Invitational.  
22—29—30—LONG BEACH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP rounds.

ENTRIES ARE now being accepted for the 31st annual men's and 28th annual women's Long Beach City Championships at Recreation Park.  
The men's action will begin May 14 with handicap flight qualifying. The 18-hole trials will extend through May 22, the latter day for the championship flight (scratch-through-seven) only.  
First and second rounds will be played May 28; third round, May 29; quarter-finals, May 30; 16-hole semi-finals, June 4; and 36-hole finals, June 5. All handicap matches will be 18 holes.  
The tournament committee consists of chairman Bill Nicolaus, city greens committee;

## Los Alamitos Results

**FIRST RACE—440 yards:**

|                                    |       |      |      |
|------------------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Chicago Duke                       | 12.40 | 6.70 | 5.00 |
| Three A's (Hickory)                | 5.00  | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| Duffler (Hickory)                  | 5.00  | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| St. Anthony's (Scratched)          | Apple |      |      |
| Gaucho, Tumult, Brown Jerry, Count | 5.00  | 5.00 | 5.00 |

**SECOND RACE—440 yards:**

|                             |       |      |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Bay, Midnight               | 29.40 | 9.00 | 7.00 |
| Katie Sam (Grosco)          | 6.70  | 5.40 | 5.00 |
| Veranda Boy (Scratched)     | 5.00  | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches. |       |      |      |

**THIRD RACE—350 yards:**

|                                   |       |      |      |
|-----------------------------------|-------|------|------|
| James (Gaucho)                    | 14.90 | 7.90 | 5.20 |
| Little Dandy (Browns)             | 6.90  | 5.40 | 5.00 |
| Time—18 7/10. Scratched—Ogle      |       |      |      |
| Rob, Beauty Hobler, Connel Cycles | 5.00  | 5.00 | 5.00 |

**FOURTH RACE—348 yards:**

|                             |       |      |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Goida (Scratched)           | 11.00 | 5.30 | 4.20 |
| Coopers Texas Tum           | 5.30  | 4.20 | 4.00 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches. |       |      |      |

**FIFTH RACE—440 yards:**

|                                |      |      |      |
|--------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Ham's Miss Rhea                | 7.00 | 5.00 | 4.00 |
| Time—18 7/10. Scratched—Browns |      |      |      |
| Legal Tender B (Brown)         | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches.    |      |      |      |

**SIXTH RACE—440 yards:**

|                             |       |       |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| MacKay Boy                  | 17.70 | 11.00 | 6.50 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches. |       |       |      |

**SEVENTH RACE—440 yards:**

|                                   |       |      |      |
|-----------------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Joe Queen (Droussouss)            | 6.90  | 4.20 | 3.50 |
| Time—18 7/10. Scratched—War Chant |       |      |      |
| Miss Meyers (Grosco)              | 12.20 | 6.90 | 5.00 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches.       |       |      |      |

**EIGHTH RACE—348 yards:**

|                             |       |      |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Long and New Coat           | 17.70 | 9.00 | 5.90 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches. |       |      |      |

**NINTH RACE—440 yards:**

|                             |       |      |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Long and New Coat           | 17.70 | 9.00 | 5.90 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches. |       |      |      |

**TENTH RACE—440 yards:**

|                             |       |      |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Long and New Coat           | 17.70 | 9.00 | 5.90 |
| Time—18 7/10. No scratches. |       |      |      |

## Caliente Results

**FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:**

|                                     |        |        |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Racing Time (Leon)                  | \$3.20 | \$2.60 | \$2.50 |
| Pomona (Friede)                     | 2.60   | 2.60   | 2.60   |
| Time—1:11 1/2. Scratched—Vickie Boy |        |        |        |
| Joe Nido, Sandy B, China Steam, Can | 2.60   | 2.60   | 2.60   |

**SECOND RACE—4 1/2 furlongs:**

|                                       |      |      |      |
|---------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Route Victory (Chambers)              | 4.40 | 3.00 | 2.80 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Christie Ann |      |      |      |
| Miss Meyers (Grosco)                  | 3.00 | 2.80 | 2.80 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. No scratches.          |      |      |      |

**THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:**

|                                     |       |       |       |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Gracette (Contreras)                | 27.60 | 18.40 | 14.00 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Breeding   |       |       |       |
| Miss. One Swoop, Rio's Pleasure and | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 |

**FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:**

|                                     |       |       |       |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Miss. One Swoop, Rio's Pleasure and | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Carl Ward  |       |       |       |
| Long and New Coat                   | 3.00  | 2.40  | 2.40  |

**FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:**

|                              |      |      |      |
|------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Long and New Coat            | 3.00 | 2.40 | 2.40 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. No scratches. |      |      |      |

**SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:**

|                              |      |      |      |
|------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Long and New Coat            | 3.00 | 2.40 | 2.40 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. No scratches. |      |      |      |

**SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:**

|                              |      |      |      |
|------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Long and New Coat            | 3.00 | 2.40 | 2.40 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. No scratches. |      |      |      |

## Golden Gate

**FIRST RACE—1 mile:**

|                          |        |        |        |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Enchanted (New)          | \$4.80 | \$3.30 | \$2.50 |
| Real Blend (York)        | 3.00   | 3.00   | 3.00   |
| Harmony Bell (Mans)      | 2.50   | 2.50   | 2.50   |
| Time—1:40. No scratches. |        |        |        |

**SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:**

|                          |       |       |      |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Joe's Skip (Lummi)       | 22.10 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Time—1:40. No scratches. |       |       |      |

**THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:**

|                          |       |       |      |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Joe's Skip (Lummi)       | 22.10 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Time—1:40. No scratches. |       |       |      |

**FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**

|                          |       |       |      |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Joe's Skip (Lummi)       | 22.10 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Time—1:40. No scratches. |       |       |      |

**FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**

|                          |       |       |      |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Joe's Skip (Lummi)       | 22.10 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Time—1:40. No scratches. |       |       |      |

**SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**

|                          |       |       |      |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Joe's Skip (Lummi)       | 22.10 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Time—1:40. No scratches. |       |       |      |

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**

|                          |       |       |      |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Joe's Skip (Lummi)       | 22.10 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Time—1:40. No scratches. |       |       |      |

Golden Gate, Honeybee Keep Running.

# Braddock Sole Official for Moore-Valdes Battle

By DAVE LEWIS  
LAS VEGAS—James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion of the world, Saturday was appointed the referee for the important 15-round fight between Archie Moore and Nino Valdes.

## Track Tops Full Local Schedule

Three track prelims and finals and the Coast League swimming finals top this week's sports menu which finds prep baseball games switched to Monday and Thursday because of the track prelims on Tuesday and the finals on Friday.  
Coast League finals are scheduled for the Jordan track at 2:30 p.m. while the Catholic League finals are at East Los Angeles JC at the same time. LBCC will enter the Southern California prelims and finals on the same days at Santa Monica.  
El Segundo and Wilson High will host more than 40 schools in the Southern California finals for the So. Calif swimming finals on Friday.

## ALAMITOS--

(Continued from Page B-1)

**Baseball—Jordan at Longwood 3 p.m.**  
Excelsior at Poly 3 p.m.; Wilson at DeWey 3 p.m.  
Excelsior at Poly 3 p.m.; Jordan at Longwood 3 p.m.  
Wilson at DeWey 3 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Baseball—LBCC at L. A. Valley 3 p.m.; LBCC at LaVerne 3 p.m.; St. Anthony's at DeWey 3 p.m.  
Track—Coast League Prelims at Jordan 3 p.m.; Catholic League Prelims at East Los Angeles JC 3 p.m.; LBCC in So. Calif. Finals at Santa Monica 3 p.m.  
Tennis—Whittier at LBCC 3 p.m.; Santa Monica at LBCC 3 p.m. (playoff of Metro Conference Title).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Swimming—Fullerton at Wilson 3 p.m.; LBCC at Terminal Island 3 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Swimming—LBCC in State swim meet, Jordan at Excelsior 3 p.m.; Poly at Compton 3 p.m.; Wilson, by. at Compton 3 p.m.  
**Baseball—LBCC at L. A. Valley 3 p.m.**  
LBCC vs. Cal Poly at San Dimas 3 p.m.; St. Anthony's at Longwood 3 p.m.; Track—Coast League Finals at Jordan 3 p.m.; Catholic League Finals at East Los Angeles JC 3 p.m.; LBCC in So. Calif. Finals at Santa Monica 3 p.m.  
Swimming—So. Calif. Prelims at Wilson and El Segundo.  
Tennis—LBCC in Metropolitan Conference Tournament (also Saturday) at LBCC 1 p.m.; Pasadena Nazarene at LBCC 1 p.m.; Pasadena Nazarene at LBCC 1 p.m.; Pasadena Nazarene at LBCC 1 p.m.; Pasadena Nazarene at LBCC 1 p.m.  
Golf—LBCC vs. Bakersfield at Lakewood 1 p.m.; LBCC vs. LACC at Lakewood 1 p.m.

**Caliente Selections**  
1—Lady Hollister, Fox Hunt, Fire  
2—Reigning Irish, Bill's Bullet, Fire  
3—Deceitful, Kandy Bar, Star Seer  
4—Deceitful, Kandy Bar, Star Seer  
5—Deceitful, Kandy Bar, Star Seer  
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100—Deceitful, Kandy Bar, Star Seer

## Southern Association

New Orleans 7, Nashville 1.  
Mobile 5, Chattanooga 3.  
Columbus 5, Birmingham 3.  
Memphis 4, Atlanta 3.

## International League

Buffalo 7, Havana 1.  
Toronto 12, Syracuse 3.  
Cleveland 5, Columbus 0.  
Montreal 10, Richmond 0.

## Zooming power!

You'll love the lightning-fast response of Studebaker's big new power. It sweeps you from a standing start to highway speed in scant seconds. Your choice of two great Studebaker V-8s and a high-spirited 6.

## Award-winning style!

You'll love the looks of admiration your new Studebaker attracts. It's the automobile world's style-leading star—far out ahead in speeded smartness... with a long, low design so distinctive it has won 35 International Awards.

## Sparkling colors!

You'll love Studebaker's gorgeous new springtime colors... 11 stunning two-tone combinations... 8 outstanding single tones. And, better still, Studebaker is one of the four leading lowest price cars in both the 6 and V-8 fields!

## Compare all 4...you'll see

Studebaker is priced right down with the lowest!

## KNOX NO. 1 TAILBACK CANDIDATE

## Only 2 Regulars Back for UCLA Grid Drills Monday

Spring football practice opens at UCLA Monday afternoon. It is expected that some 70 candidates, including 23 lettermen, will be on hand for the start of the 20-day off-season drills in which Red Sanders and staff will be busy trying to replace nine out of the 11 starters of their 1954 Pacific Coast Conference and mythical national championship team.  
Sanders plans to drill his charges five times a week, Mondays through Thursdays, skip Fridays and then scrimmage Saturdays.  
The returning regulars are fullback Bob Davenport and wingback Jim Decker. The power-running Davenport is rated a standard All-American candidate. Decker is the flashy reverse-running wingback who led the Bruins in ground gaining last year with 508 net yards in 43 carries for a fabulous 10.8-yard average.  
Expected to attract a lot of attention Monday will be Ronnie Knox, the highly-publicized backfield transfer from University of California. Knox now becomes eligible for two years of competition at UCLA after sitting out the 1954 season because of the NCAA transfer rule. Knox is expected to be the No. 1 candidate to take over departed Primo Villanueva's job as the No. 1 Bruin tailback. However, he figures to have plenty of competition from three returning vets—Doug Bradley, Gerry McDougall and Sam Brown—along with flashy Edison Griffin up from the "Red" squad and speedy Chuck Holloway, a service returnee who starred at Fort Ord last year.

## Cockell Can Outbox Marciano—Solomons

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—An English boxing promoter, Jack Solomons, has this to say Saturday of the May 16 title fight in San Francisco between Champion Rocky Marciano and British Don Cockell:  
"I'm sure Cockell can outbox Marciano and he should cut him up and stop him."  
Solomons added: "As long as he is fit, he is a certainty to win." Cockell has his training camp at nearby Bermuda Palms.  
"I came to the United States and San Francisco," Solomons continued, "to make the return match for London. That is how sure I am that Don will win the world title. It will do three times as much money in London as in America, no matter what it does here."  
Meanwhile Marciano offered to bet his bath robe against that of Cockell that he will retain his heavyweight crown when they meet in the ring at Kezar Stadium.  
The champ wants to add Cockell's bathrobe to those he has already collected from Harry (Kid) Mathews, Roland La Starza, Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott.  
Marciano also took time out to make an appearance at a women's golf tournament and later presented trophies to the winners.

## SWAPS--

(Continued from Page B-1)

up lane and finished fourth. Johnny Longden rode No. Golden Land, owned by A. J. Crevelin, paid \$11.50, \$4.60 and \$3.70.  
Garden State Park opened its spring meeting with a crowd of 41,799 turning out to see W. G. Heils Jr.'s Helioscope rally in the stretch for a photo-finish triumph in the \$28,750 Valley Forge Handicap.  
Helioscope, who scored his only other victory this year in the Southern Maryland handicap at Bowie, fought off Mrs. Elmer D. Jacobs' Joe Jones in the stretch and the keen last-gap battle resulted in a new track record of 1:40 3/5 for the mile and 70-yard course.

## norm MEAGERS STORES FOR MEN

4442 Viking Way, Lakewood Triangle, Garson and Bellflower on the Mall.  
Indianapolis 4, Denver 1.  
Omaha 10, Louisville 2.  
St. Paul 10, Charleston 7.  
Minneapolis 9, Toledo 1.

## LEARN TO FLY . . . .

FREE DEMONSTRATION FLIGHT  
Saturday and Sunday  
HASKELL FLIGHT SCHOOL  
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## Davey Toys With Ring Return Offer

DETROIT (AP)—Chuck Davey, who quit the boxing ring in favor of a sportscasting job 11 months ago, said Saturday he's not contemplating a comeback but might fight again if the right offer comes along.  
"Let's put it this way," Davey said, "I'm just a guy who is trying to make a living. Right now I'm not working and naturally I'd be willing to listen to any offer—boxing or otherwise."  
Davey, the former national collegiate champion from Michigan State, sky-rocketed to ring fame with an impressive three-year unbeaten string and earned a welterweight title crack at Kid Gavilan two years ago.  
Gavilan defeated the flashy southpaw and Davey's ring fortune dwindled after that. He suffered four more setbacks and retired after the last defeat which came at the hands of Vince Martinez May 26, 1954, at Chicago.  
Davey, who will be 30 years old next week, was employed as a sportscaster by a Detroit television station after his retirement. He recently completed his contract with the station and has been looking for another job.

## Want to be TALLER?

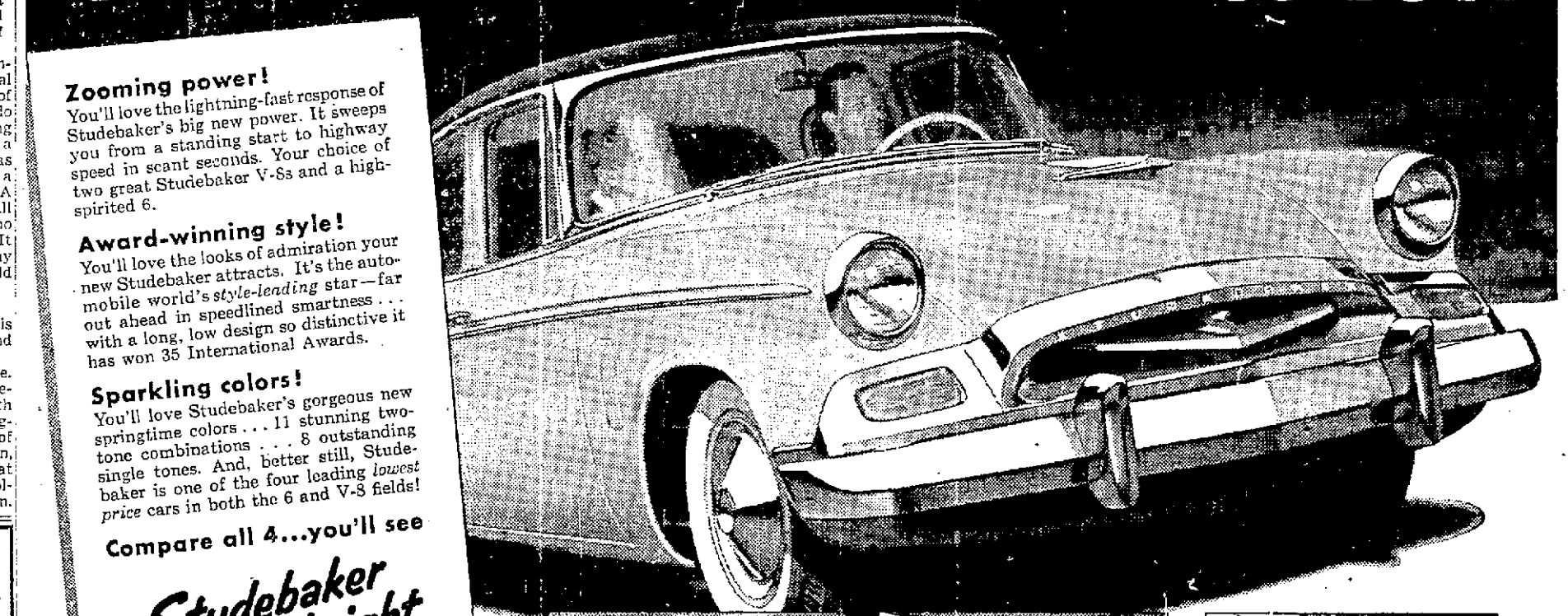
exclusive with  
**ELEVATORS**  
Then change to "ELEVATORS"... grow almost 2 inches, win new poise, new confidence. You'll do better, too, as you make bigger impressions!  
DOBYNS MEN'S SHOP  
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**Spine-tingling performance!**  
You never drove the like of the new Studebaker for sheer thrill. You streak up steep hills with ease! Flashing V-8...or spirited 6...every Studebaker engine is a veritable power tornado—under your complete control!

**Luxury interiors! Smart! Spacious!**  
Studebaker distinction is outstanding—inside and outside. You and your guests ride relaxed and uncrowded. Rich upholstery—exciting combinations of nylons and vinyls—are color-keyed in harmony with the exteriors.

**Mobilgas Sweepstakes champion!**  
Studebaker is the Mobilgas Economy Run Grand Sweepstakes winner for the second straight year. The triumphant Studebaker—a powerful Commander V-8—beat 21 competing cars. All had automatic transmissions.



# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

REDDING—Every city has its fishing and hunting clubs and its cliques of outdoorsmen who gather in the tackle shops to talk about the big ones that were caught or those that got away. That is especially true of Long Beach.

Now then, let's take a look at this up-and-coming city of Redding, less than 200 miles from the Oregon boundary and in the heart of a northern California fishing paradise. Everybody talks fishing here! Everybody goes fishing here. In fact, on this Sunday I'm surprised to find anyone here to run things; they must have gone on Saturday, the opening day.

Redding is the gateway to the Trinity Alps country, a wilderness that defies description. North of Redding lies Lake Shasta, a man-made body of water that has 365 miles of shoreline, most of which intrude every bass fisherman who chances to stop there. Beyond doubt, Shasta is one of the nation's most beautiful lakes. If it were within 200 miles of Long Beach and Los Angeles, instead of 700, its shores would be cluttered with anglers of every description.

But there's something else going on in this country that is important to Redding and other cities in this and other surrounding counties. It is the tremendous activity of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., an organization that is selling the nation about its recreational advantages. Sparked by its tireless manager, John Reganato, the SCWA suddenly has told California in particular that there are other interests besides logging and lumbering in this north country.

I flew up here last weekend to help pay tribute to Henry (Hank) Clineschmidt, Redding sportsman and president of California Kamloops, Inc. The SCWA held its first annual awards banquet and dignitaries from many sections of the state gathered in the Golden Eagle Hotel to heap praise on Hank for his work in instituting the planting of Kamloops trout and Kokanee (land-locked) salmon in Lake Shasta.

**PREFERS TO PLANT 'EM**  
Hank would rather plant fish than to catch them. In that and many other ways he is a remarkable sportsman. He started California Kamloops in 1949 after the Department of Fish and Game turned thumbs down on his idea of planting that particular fish in Shasta. A small group of Redding men joined him and

they raised enough money privately for the first plant.

Later, the group introduced Kokanees into Shasta as a forage fish for the Kamloops, but the Kokanees surprised everybody. They multiplied so rapidly that they now are affording real sport for the fishermen.

The Kamloops group grew and grew until there now are 1,000 members. Each year they meet on Dekkas Greek at Shasta Lake, with just these rules: No women, no kids, no dogs, no guns, no politics. Their meeting place is on the McCloud River arm of Shasta and is so secluded that visitors seldom see them except when they are fishing. This year's advance reservations indicate that 600 or more will be there.

To date the group has planted 402,000 marked Kamloops trout and 1,800,000 Kokanee salmon in Shasta. The largest Kamloops trout caught so far has been one weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, but divers, trying to raise a seaplane that sank in 500 feet of water near the dam, have seen them far larger than that.

**CALLED TO KOREA**

Getting back to Clineschmidt, here are a few other facts about him:

Early in 1953 President Rhee of South Korea invited him overseas to make a study of stream conditions, preliminary to a possible planting of trout. Hank went to Korea where he served as consultant to Rhee and was attached to the U. N. Korean Reconstruction Agency. Clineschmidt placed 14 stream under study, then returned with a Korean student who is attending Shasta College in Redding. When his education is completed, he will return to take up where Hank left off. His expenses in this country are being paid by California Kamloops and donations from individuals.

While the Department of Fish and Game didn't go for Hank's idea in the beginning, its officials now jump at every chance to plant Kamloops and Kokanees. And DFG men were here in great numbers the other night to pay him tribute.

The country delighted me so much that I returned this weekend. Tomorrow I expect to fish with Hank in a lake where he says the brown trout are as big as a man's leg. Mind you, we are going to fish for them, not plant them.

Later in the week, I am fishing with John Alford, former Long Beach resident and now owner of the Bridge Bay Resort, a magnificent place on Shasta Lake with the famed two-decked Pit River Bridge visible from every vantage point of the lodge and restaurant.

John assures me that I'll catch more bass than I ever took out of Lake Mead. As to Kamloops and Kokanees, time will tell. I do know that this is a wonderful country, far enough from home to lift some of the terrific fishing pressure that afflicts the eastern and western slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

To the west are the Trinity Alps with hundreds and hundreds of lakes, all teeming with trout. Rugged country? Certainly, that's why the fishing is so good. There will be more to tell after I've tried some of them.



## SPORTSMAN HONORED

Henry Clineschmidt (right), Redding sportsman, receives the first annual award from President Wayne Leitzell of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn. for his work in promoting California Kamloops trout. See story in Fishin' Around.—(Photo courtesy Redding Searchlight-Record.)

## LIPTON SAIL TODAY

# Newport-Ensenada Race Draws Big Field

By BOB RUSKAUFF

To all intents and purposes, from now through Thursday morning, Newport-Balboa will be the world's yachting capital, because:

1—Today at 1 p.m. five sleek racing yachts again go at it over waters of Balboa in the re-sailed race for the historic San Diego Lipton trophy, called because of light winds on March 27 and, 2—Thursday at 11 a.m. the greatest fleet of boats to compete in an ocean race anywhere, 170, will take the starter's cannon from the big cruiser La Osa, and fetch away on the eighth, 130-mile Newport-Ensenada race.

Today through Wednesday boats from every major port in California will be arriving at Newport Bay to moor and join a host of festivities in preparation for the international classic.

From the first, the Ensenada race grabbed Cortina attention and was in truth a "story book race," evolving from some casual dreams of a group later to organize as the Newport Ocean Sailing Association.

## British Soccer

Home Teams Listed First

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Aston Villa 2, Manchester City 0; Blackpool 1, Sheffield Wed. 2; Bolton 0, Burnley 1; Cardiff 2, Bristol City 0; Charlton 0, Preston 1; Huddersfield 1, Leicester 1; Manchester United 1, Chelsea 1; Portsmouth 0, Arsenal 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, West Bromwich 1; Sunderland 3, Everton 0; Tottenham 2, Newcastle 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Blackburn 1, Burnley 1; Bristol Rovers 2, Middlesbrough 2; Derby 3, Hull 0; Doncaster 0, Luton 1; Fulham 1, Cardiff 0; Liverpool 2, Birmingham 2; Notts County 1, Ipswich 1; Plymouth 2, Leeds 1; Port Vale 1, Rochester 0; Swansea 0, Nottingham Forest 2; West Ham 0, Lincoln 1.

**THIRD DIVISION SOUTH**  
Aldershot 2, Brighton 2; Bournemouth 0, Reading 0; Colchester 0, Southampton 0; Crystal Palace 1, Bristol City 1; Exeter 1, Millwall 1; Newport 1, Leyton Orient 2; Northampton 1, Gillingham 1; Norwich 1, Coventry 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Gillingham 1; Southend 2, Brentford 2; Swindon 0, Torquay 0; Watford 2, Shrewsbury 1.

**THIRD DIVISION NORTH**  
Bradford 1, Bolton 2; Carlisle 1, Scunthorpe 2; Chester 0, Barnsley 1; Chesterfield 0, Accrington 1; Crewe 0, Wrexham 1; Darlington 2, Mansfield 1; Gateshead 3, Workington 2; Grimsby 1, Bradford City 1; Burnley 0, Barrow 0; Rochdale 2, Halifax 2; Stockport 0, Southport 2; Tranmere 1, York 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1**  
Falkirk 2, Dundee 2; Hearts 0, Celtic 0; Kilmarnock 2, Stirling 1; Queen of the South 1, East Fife 0; Raith 2, Gillingham 1; Rangers 2, Motherwell 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 2**  
Aberdeen 2, Greenock 1; Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0; Third Lanark 0; Hamilton 4, St. Johnstone 2; Morton 3, Airdrie 2; Queens Park 2, Arbroath 2.

## No Wrestling

There is no wrestling at the Municipal Auditorium this week. Promoter Louie Miller has stated his productions will resume on Tuesday of next week.

# BOWLING ALONG

True to his word, Alan Alexander, state pin secretary, left us some notes on his ABC adventure last weekend.

Due to his official capacity in state and local pin circles, Alan participated in several of the convention meetings held in conjunction with the wood work at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Alan, as a delegate, sat in on the rules, by-laws, etc. meeting a week ago Friday that lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. with only an hour out for lunch.

The next morning at 9:30 he was hard at it at a meeting of city secretaries and city presidents, which to Alan's way of thinking, was the most valuable gathering at the convention.

But let's let Alan take the floor:

"Now that we have the convention over, we can proceed to the scene of the bowling which took place in Memorial Coliseum four miles outside Ft. Wayne. There is one thing that can be said about this place: 'It is beautiful.' The citizens of Ft. Wayne are very proud of their building and have a right to be. A great many much larger towns could pattern after this city in their sports thinking and not run amiss.

"As to the scoring on the alleys themselves, it seems that one day one type of hit would carry the pins and the next, you couldn't get a thing on the same sort of a hit. At least that is my excuse and I'm going to stick to it. We all have to have some sort of an alibi and that's mine.

"Long Beach can't gloat over the scores set up by its team this year, but there is no reason to feel too badly about it either. Our team score was 2,565 which didn't set the world on fire, but neither did the greats from St. Louis—the Budweiser Beer team which held down the alleys right next to us. I will admit they will get in the money but still they were quite a few pins under their team average.

"All I can say is a great time was had by all and we'll probably be back again next year in Rochester. If you want thrills and chills just shoot in the ABC."

Mighty fine, Alan. By the way the local five some was composed of Alexander, Gene Hanks, Slim Troost, Bob McConnell and Joe

Newman, representing the Boulevard Bowl.

**LAKEWOOD Business League** staged a dinner dance Tuesday night at Lakewood CC. Prize money and trophies were awarded. High game for the league went to C. Stone, 287. F. Lane nabbed high series, 703. Lakewood Mortuary finished first; Dutch Village, runnerup.

Members of the winning team were Bob Shortle, Les Hecken-dorf, Bill Creamer, Francis Cannon, Denver Jenkins and Herb Hofheinz.

**THE LONG BEACH** and San Diego 600 and 700 clubs had quite a gathering last week end. It started off with a dinner at the Coast Inn and wound up with an inter-city bowling match at the Major.

The San Diego gals measured the local ladies, 2,379 2,233. Long Beach's No. 1 men's team downed the border city crew 2,811 to 2,806. The visitors No. 2 team beat Long Beach No. 2, 2,781 to 2,633, to take the match 2-1, however.

High for the men were Kenny Wolf (SD) 644; Sam Starbuck (Fullerton) 266-643; Fred Takahashi, 613. Jo Ann Nelson of San Diego was high for the gals with a 539 followed by Shirley Schmedel, 502.

## Sports Cars Race at Bakersfield Today

One of the features of the eight-event national sports car road races to be held at Minter Field, 12 miles north of Bakersfield today is the "Pre World War I" derby in which prominent drivers will pilot ancient cars in a three-lap, 10-mile thriller.

More than 150 of the nation's foremost sports car drivers will compete in eight events starting at 10 a.m., with more than \$1,000,000 in equipment being driven.

TEAM DISCOUNTS BASEBALL—SOFTBALL

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## RACES TODAY

# Schendley in Jalopy Lead

Driver Rex Schendley of Long Beach continues to hold the lead in point standings for the California Jalopy Assn., and will be out to keep it during today's Jalopy Derby to be televised over KTTV (11) beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Drivers are given points for overtaking rivals as well as finishing in first place, and Schendley (with 825 points) is noted for his colorful steering feats. Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower holds second place (655 points).

Today's Jalopy Derby at Gardena Stadium will feature a 30-lap main event, 15-lap semi-main and two 15-lap "hoonigans" with no holds barred.

## Park Tennis Finals Today

Class B and C finals in several events will be contested today in Recreation Park Tennis Club Championship action on the Park courts.

A featured match pits Clint Evans and Aubrey Harder against Max Campbell and Al Chunks in B men's doubles.

**Today's pairings:**  
9 a.m., C Men's Doubles—J. Reed-J. Thanes vs. D. Benist-J. Moore.  
10 a.m., B Men's Doubles—C. Evans-Harder vs. M. Campbell-A. Chunks.  
B Women's Singles—F. Richards vs. J. Lohmiller.  
11 a.m., C Women's Singles—M. Tom-bach vs. J. Winton.  
12 noon, B Mixed Doubles—A. Harder-B. Harder vs. A. Chunks-R. Richards.  
1 p.m., C Mixed Doubles—J. Reed-J. Winton vs. J. Thanes-M. Gray.  
3 p.m., C Mixed Doubles—J. Thanes-M. Gray vs. winner of 1 p.m. match.

# Crack Field Entered in Coliseum 100

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A field of champions will compete in the invitational 100-yard dash of the Coliseum Relays here May 20.

The sprinters announced Saturday include Andy Stanfield, Rod Richard, Mike Agostini, Willie Williams and Dean Smith, who won the event last year.

Stanfield, the Olympic champion, is a three-time winner of the Coliseum Relays 100 and co-holder of the track record at 9.5 seconds.

Richard, former UCLA track star now in the Army, won both the 100 and 200-meter titles in the recent Pan-American Games at Mexico City in 10.3 and 20.7.

Williams of the University of Illinois is a two-time Big Ten and NCAA 100-yard champion. He also has run the 100 meters in 10.3 this year, the equivalent of a 9.5 time in 100 yards.

Agostini won the Empire Games 100 at Vancouver last summer in 9.6. He is from Trinidad and attends Fresno State College. He finished inches behind Richard in the Pan-Am 100.

Smith beat Stanfield and Williams in capturing the title here last year in 9.6.

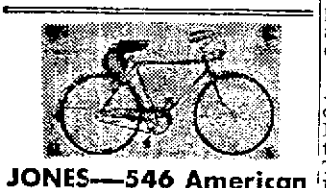
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## Spin-Fishing Clinic Wednesday

Ocean anglers who are just starting spin-fishing or those who might be interested in improving their technique are invited to attend a spin-fishing clinic Wednesday night.

The clinic will be conducted in conjunction with the regular dinner meeting of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club at Cook of the North, 5834 Atlantic Blvd. Art Parra, president of the club, suggests that those interested communicate with him at 4-6887.



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If you delight in flashing performance, here's all the reason you need to join the record-breaking thousands who are swinging to Pontiac. The 200 horsepower delivered by the economical Strato-Streak V-8 with the four-barrel carburetor, optional at low extra cost, is the highest power ever delivered by a car at Pontiac's price—higher than that of cars costing considerably more. For thrift and thrills it's Pontiac all the way!
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The big, husky Pontiac with rugged X-member frame gives you the safe, solid feel at cruising speeds that motorists have formerly paid high prices to enjoy. And it links this road-holding comfort with ease of control like that of costly sport cars. You travel in superlative comfort in a Pontiac for the lowest price ever placed on such big-car stability.
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CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS  
TAKE DELIVERY OF YOUR NEW PONTIAC AT THE FACTORY AND SAVE UP TO \$168.00 IN TRANSPORTATION COSTS

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DON'T MISS THE JACK CARSON SHOW—FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.—CHANNEL 4



# Community Players Score Hit With 'There's Always Juliet'

By PAUL FRAME

"There's Always Juliet" is a play for the initiated—the kind that makes New Yorkers sit up and take notice. It is a type not often seen away from Broadway, and seldom do Little Theatre groups attempt a play with so much depending on the understanding and reading of lines.

## To Honor Producer of 'The Eternal Sea'

At their Monday noon meeting in Wilton Hotel, directors of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will present a plaque to John H. Auer, Republic Studios producer-director of "The Eternal Sea."

Clint Furrer, chairman of the Chamber's Armed Forces Committee, will make the presentation. Described as a "graphic illustration of the role of the Navy in national defense," the film is a biographical account of the career of Adm. John H. Auer, first advocate of an aircraft carrier for jets.

"Eternal Sea" currently is showing at United Artists Theater.

replete with subtleties and sophistication. At its opening at Community Playhouse one reserved one's opinion until the thing was done—varying of the ability even of the veteran actors in the cast to put it over. But at the end there was satisfaction with the efforts of the seasoned amateurs, and the difficult job of direction done by Larry Johns.

## Gets Alaskan Offer Equal to Las Vegas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alaska is giving Las Vegas some serious competition. Singer Kitty Kallen got a letter this week from an Alaskan promoter who offered her \$15,000, plus all expenses, for six performances in Fairbanks. She said the offer included a chartered plane. She had to turn it down because of her movie debut in Universal-International's "The Second Great Escape."

"I thought my Las Vegas days were terrific," said the recording star, "but this Alaska offer tops it."

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## HE BLEW OUT THE TORCH

LAS VEGAS — "Frankie blew out the torch," a man at the ringside said. Frank Sinatra had just left the crowd at the Sands Hotel, and he was yelling for more songs, and had rushed off to Luigi's nearby, to have dinner. "This is a necessity — I've got to get something to eat," he told the roomful of people who'd paused in their gambling to listen, and were still applauding. "When the wind blows through here, I'm in a lot of trouble."

And so he'd departed — and the man at the ringside and I discussed how Frankie seems to have consigned Ava Gardner to his past, though technically they are still married.

"Just a few months ago when I heard him here," I said, "nearly every song was a torch number." And now he'd even attempted a comedy-type love song titled "There's a Flaw in My Flue." "I've tried this a few times," he said from the stage, "and while nobody went out and got drunk about it, it was good for a few yaks."

The theme, if any, was that the young man singing the song could see his sweetheart's face in the fireplace — but "Now my fireplace won't draw, because my flue has a flaw." "Since the romance of Frank"

income, and he is increasing it to 4 per cent. It's also made him a business man of a sort. When Danny Thomas' brother was killed in an auto crash while Danny was performing at the Sands, Frank flew over from Hollywood to substitute for him. Frank, after all, is a partner in the hotel operation.

"I left the set of 'Guys and Dolls' at 6 o'clock to come over here," Frank said. "I hope Sam Goldwyn doesn't hear about it."

Throughout Frank's performance there was a light-hearted air which seemed to prove the weight was off the shoulders.

They asked him to sing "Young at Heart."

"Oh, you squares," he told them, and then he said, "I thought you were never going to ask me."

With the torch blown out, people will naturally ask what about a reconciliation of Frank and Nancy. Ask me that again in about three years.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP: A proposed TV quiz, "The Big Moment," should be a whopper. The winner gets \$100 a week for life. . . . A 3rd Ave. bar is offering a "breakfast special" — two Martinis, 35c. . . . Roz Russell may get the lead when Jacqueline Cochran's biography is filmed.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: George Kaye reminds his listeners, "Parenthood is hereditary. If your parents didn't have children, chances are you won't have any, either."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A girl will put on almost anything for dinner except an apron," Sarah Vaughan.

"It's not those old used cars that worry us pedestrians," admits Chuck Barnett. "It's those old, used drivers." . . . That's earl, brother.

Gobel's Silk Coat Draws Frisco Pun HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Masquerade Club, a show business group, tossed a testimonial dinner for George Gobel. The TV comedian showed up in a new dinner suit made out of the new Italian silk fabrics.

Masquerade Joe Frisco, the student comedian, commented: "That guy G-G-G-Gobel ain't doing so great after all. He shows up in a tuxedo made out of old 1-1-1-linings."

# Gary Truthfully Admits Bing's Name Paves Way

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's refreshing, for a change, to hear one Hollywood son admit that it helps in show business to have a famous father.

Gary Crosby, eldest of Bing's four sons, is in show business now for keeps. He's a regular performer on Tennessee Ernie's CBS radio show and will have his own show this summer. He did one TV spot with Jack Benny and has another one coming up with Ed Sullivan. On May 26, he and Louis Armstrong

kid's got it. His dad was upset when he quit Stanford for show business but Gary's mind was made up when he clicked last summer with his own radio show. Campus life seemed a little pointless after that.

"And," he adds, "I am not the world's greatest student." His theater act with Armstrong will be strictly an ad lib deal. That's because Armstrong noted for not remembering lines.

"Someone wanted to write an act for us but I turned it down. With Louis, if I say the opening line that's all. Because there will be no cues thrown after that."

The ad lib is something else he inherited from Bing. "I guess I inherited everything but his voice," quips the 21-year-old singer. "I may be no Lanza but at least I'll show up every place I'm supposed to."



GARY CROSBY  
Dad Opened the Doors

break in a theater act in South Bend, Ind., and then go into the Chicago Theater for a stand.

Has it hurt or helped being Bing's boy?

"It's helped plenty," the husky Gary answers with unusual frankness. "A lot of doors were opened that might otherwise have been slammed in my face."

His answer differs from the stock one given by most sons of famous Hollywood personalities who say that their fathers' prestige hurts them. Since most of them start their careers as producers, this gets an "Oh yeah!" reaction from the public.

But Bing's prestige is probably only partly responsible for Gary's send-off in the business. More important is the sense of rhythm he inherited from both his father and late mother. He's also a young carbon copy of his dad in the casual wit department.

MUST HAVE IT The latter bequests are the ones that will enable him to keep working on his own. In this commercial town, Bing's name may open the door but it takes talent to stay inside. The

# Changes Stars' Names

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mamie Van Doren, a bundle of curves, may have been named for a man.

Actor John Smith reveals that his agent once took him to Universal-International for a contract. "At the time, I was using my right name—Robert Van Orden. The casting director didn't sign me but he thought I had a great name. A week later U-I changed the name of one Joan Olander to Mamie Van Doren, the same letters as mine only jugged a little."

Agent Henry Willson is noted for the unusual names he gives his clients. Samples: Rock Hudson, Tab Hunter, Bo Diddley, Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming.

So Willson changed the fancy sounding name of Robert Van Orden, to plain John Smith. "We figured that we couldn't lose if we got the Smiths on our side. I like it. People never could remember Van Orden. They always remember Smith. It's tough though signing hotel registers and getting checks cashed."

## COMING TO THE RIVOLI & TOWNE WEDNESDAY



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**"Strange Lady in Town"**

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**GREER GARSON**  
**DANA ANDREWS**

SECOND "BIG" THRILLER!  
**"INVASION FROM OUTER SPACE!"**

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Also LONG BEACH'S OWN  
MISS UNIVERSE CONTEST  
**"World of Beauty"** TECHNICAL

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON  
**"ON THE WATERFRONT"**

2ND HIT! In Color—"Caine Mutiny"—Humphrey Bogart

NOW! OPENS 12:30  
**"COUNTRY GIRL"** "BAD DAY at BLACK ROCK"

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**GREGORY PECK**  
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ANOTHER IMPORTANT  
TECHNICOLOR FEATURE  
THE WORLD'S MOST  
FAMOUS SOUTH SEA  
ADVENTURE!  
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by W. Somerset Maugham In color by TECHNICOLOR

**BELMONT** OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR SHOW  
Grace KELLY • William HOLDEN  
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WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**"ON THE WATERFRONT"**  
With MARION BRANDO ★ EVA MARIE SAINT  
Best Actor Best Supporting Actress  
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**SCORCHING THE SKY IN JETS... SMASHING THE BARRIERS OF LOVE!**

**THE ETERNAL SEA**  
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STERLING HAYDEN  
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Lombard Play by ALGER HISS - Story by WILLIAM WISTER BAKER  
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2nd Feature  
HOLLYWOOD STARS  
50,000 BOY SCOUTS  
in  
**"JAMBOREE"**  
In Thrilling Color!



FRANK SINATRA  
Blew Out Torch

and Ava has had almost as much written about it as the little affair between Adam and Eve. It doesn't seem to be bad taste to mention how Frankie extinguished the torch that made the Chicago Fire look like a bonfire for a Girl Scouts' marshmallow roast.

"His daughter, Nancy, helped," this gent at the ringside said. Remember his song, "Nancy With the Smiling Face"? Daughter Nancy, big enough now to have dates, accompanied him to Australia, where he was constantly as attentive as a beau. And with Nancy beside him, he walked everywhere with care and with pride.

"Sublimation," it might be called. Professional and business success helped, too.

His "2 per cent piece" of the Sands Hotel brings him a cozy

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The Drama That Took Sheer Courage to Film!  
BING CROSBY • GRACE KELLY • WILLIAM HOLDEN  
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Thrills in Technicolor  
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Dennis O'KEEFE  
Margarita and Tony CHAPLON  
**"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"**



# Dry Cyclist Out-Pedals Sudsy Team

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (CP)—A non-tipper who wants to turn the frothy frivolity of Yale's annual "beer 'n' bike" race into dead serious business single-handedly whipped a team of Elis Saturday in the 85-mile relay.

Everitt Cassagneres, who rides his bike 20 miles each night after work, whizzed through the daisy-chain finish line 20 minutes ahead of Yale anchor man, John Esserman, of St. Louis, Mo.

Cassagneres told the students before the race got underway at New Haven, Conn., that they ought to go into training, and "cut out that beer business."

But the Elis scorned Cassagneres' advice because he tagged along last year without any refreshing suds, got lost and rode 25 miles out of his way.

Regulations for the 85-mile relay require each man to ride 10 to 15 miles and drink a quart of beer. If a rider can't down his quart, a teammate must polish it off.

However, the Yale men didn't seem to be unhappy over Cassagneres' triumph. They were too busy enjoying the jazz concert, banquet and dance that girls at Vassar College here had arranged for them.

# \$50 Million Transit Deal Plan in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority Saturday proposed purchase of the two privately owned major transit systems in the greater Los Angeles area for \$50,000,000 in revenue bonds at no cost to taxpayers.

"It is hoped that arrangements can be made for the selling companies to accept the authority's revenue bonds in exchange for their properties, thereby obviating numerous problems in connection with marketing such bonds during the time the properties are being unified," authority chairman Hayden F. Jones said.

The plan, however, hinges on legislation which will be placed before the state appropriations committee in Sacramento on May 10.

# ROTC Oath Requirement Eliminated

WASHINGTON (CP)—It is no longer necessary for a student taking basic training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to swear that he is not and never has been a member of a subversive organization, the Defense Department said Saturday.

The department said it dropped the requirement for ROTC students "mainly because certain land-grant colleges require students to take two years of military training." The department said many students of these colleges are in ROTC only to fulfill this military curriculum requirement and do not intend to become commissioned officers.

The new directive does not apply to students seeking enrollment in the naval or advanced ROTC courses.

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Complete Dinners  
BAKED HAM \$1.25  
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for two .....2  
ROAST TURKEY \$1.25  
With Dressing.....  
Try Our HAM & EGGS  
With Toast and Coffee.....**80c**  
12 Noon to 9 P. M.  
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## BETTER FOOD, BETTER CHICKENS

Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger and Dr. Richard Schweet, judges, award grand prize to poultry booth displayed Saturday at Nutrition Fair at Municipal Auditorium. The booth, entered in the competition by Grant Lawrence of Chaffey High School, used healthy chickens and unhealthy chickens to emphasize the nutrition values of different feeds.—(Staff Photo)

# List Winners at Nutrition Fair

Raising chicks with balanced oil, Lindbergh Junior High School, Long Beach.

Senior high school, first, Grant Lawrence, Chaffey High School, Ontario; second, Larry Logan, Claremont Senior High School, Claremont; third, Patricia Frazier, Rosemead High School, Rosemead.

College, first, John Ericson, Chaffey College, Ontario; second, Beverly Neill and Priscilla Baker, La Sierra College, Arlington.

Exhibits by school pupils on various nutritional projects make up the fair. Ribbons were awarded at a reception Saturday afternoon and the grand cash prizes were awarded at a banquet Saturday evening in the Wilton Hotel.

Saturday was observed as "Teachers' Day" at the convention. Walter Pray, principal of La Habra, moderated a panel on "Juvenile Health Delinquency" Saturday afternoon.

Panel speakers and subjects were Francis M. Pottenger Jr., Todd Cooke, Hermosa Beach; M. D. Monrovia, "Defects in Fat"; Health and Safety Council; Development and Allergy.

Elementary, first, John and Jim Elick, Cackle & Root 4-H Club, La Habra; second, Raymond Lundeen, Laurel, Whittier; third, Carol Cavanaugh, Valley Vista, Hermosa.

Junior high, first, Elaine Sewell, Lafayette Junior High School, Los Angeles; second, were Francis M. Pottenger Jr., Todd Cooke, Hermosa Beach; M. D. Monrovia, "Defects in Fat"; Health and Safety Council; Development and Allergy.

**THE WINNER!**  
WELCOME TO  
GOOD FOOD  
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OFFICIAL  
IT'S UNANIMOUS FOR FINE FOODS & REFRESHMENTS  
AFTER THE PARADE AND CELEBRATION - WE'LL  
ALL GO TO COCKTAILS AND DINNER AT 7

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AT  
**RICART'S RESTAURANT**  
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A Treat for the Entire Family  
Served from 11 A. M. - 2 P. M.

**FASHION SHOW**  
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LILYAN'S SCHOOL OF CHARM  
Every Thursday Starting at 12:30

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SIGNAL HILL

# Skipper Says Lehi Crew Cold, Hungry

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—The raft Lehi II, off on a projected drifting cruise 2,400 miles to Hawaii, broke 24 hours of radio silence Saturday. The word was, in effect, that things were tough but should get better soon.

The report came from the raft's skipper, Devere Baker of Petaluma, to radio KSFO, San Francisco.

"This is Baker on the raft Lehi," he said by radiophone.

# Bus Nabbed, Two In Crash Jailed

MONTEBELLO (CP)—An unscheduled sightseeing tour in a bus ended in jail for two men Saturday, police reported.

Police said Elias A. Carrillo, 25, and Aragon Casimiro, 22, drove the Metropolitan Lines bus from the Fullerton station to Montebello. The bus was involved in two collisions, but no one was injured, the officers said.

Carrillo and Casimiro were booked on suspicion of drunk driving, grand theft vehicle and hit-and-run charges.

**Federal TAX COURSE**  
(Advanced—New Laws)  
**C-P-A COACHING**  
New Class: Monday, May 2, 1955  
Monday & Thursday 6:30-9:30 P. M.  
Credit Towards Masters Degree  
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**RECORD ALBUMS 15% OFF**  
CLASSICAL OFF  
No Rhythm Blues Played Here  
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Newest Record Shop in Long Beach  
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INDEPENDENT.  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1955.

**Reds Disturb Japan**

KUSHIRO, Japan (CP)—Four Soviet patrol boats were reported Saturday to have fired signal shells and played searchlights along the Japanese coast off Lehi outside the Golden Gate. Hokkaido last night.

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TO BUILD YOUR BODY BEAUTIFUL!  
★ Weight Gaining and Reducing  
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The world's most modern equipment  
PLUS professional instructors.  
You Attain That Perfect Physique!  
**MARLOU HEALTH STUDIOS**  
We Offer the Lowest-Price Course for Both  
**MEN and WOMEN**  
(SEPARATE GYMS)  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK...  
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
and remember...  
Results Guaranteed in **60 DAYS**  
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**GET AWAY FROM THAT JAM KETTLE, MA!**  
WE'RE TAKIN' YOU TO  
**KNOTT'S**  
WE'LL STOCK UP ON  
MRS. KNOTT'S  
JAMS 'N' JELLIES  
'N' BUY YOU SOME  
GIMCRACKS  
FUR  
**MOTHER'S DAY**

**WE'LL BUY A NEW SUNDAY GO TO MEETIN' DRESS**  
from Toni's and Marion's Sport Shop  
**ER SOME BOOBIES FER TH' MANTLE SHELF**  
from Virginia's Gift Shop  
**MEBBE SOME CHAIR TIDIES**  
from the Weavers Parlor  
**'N A NEW EGG BASKET**  
from the Basket Shop  
**YA' MIGHT LIKE SOME FURTIES**  
from the Glassblowers Shop  
**'er the Candle Kitchen**  
**'er the Woodcarvers Shop**  
**'er**  
**ANY ONE OF THE 24 SPECIALTY SHOPS**  
AN WHILE WE'RE AT IT—  
I THINK I'LL GET ME A  
NEW BUGGY WHIP FROM  
Reds Leather Shop  
**'er you may select Mother a delicate cup and saucer for her knick-knack shelf at the ANTIQUE SHOP.**  
**'er you can have Mother's wallet size picture laminated in plastic to keep forever at the PLASTIC SHACK.**  
**WE'LL STAY ALL DAY and I'LL EVEN TREAT YOU TO DINNER**  
**CAUSE THERE'S LOTS TO DO AND SEE 'N THE BEST KINDS OF VITTLES (FOUR FINE RESTAURANTS, I HEAR TELL!)**  
(Open 12:00 noon until 8:30)  
**PLENTY OF FREE HITCHIN' POSTS**

**KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**  
AND **GHOST TOWN**  
Buena Park, Calif.  
SHOPS OPEN ALL EVENING  
FREE ADMISSION LA 2-1131

# IN Military SERVICE

## AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Soon to be some 2,500 miles closer to the home he owns at 3503 Charlemagne Ave. is Lt. Col. Bernard B. Coullahan, for two years 10th Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for materiel at headquarters at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.

The veteran of World War II and Korea has been transferred to Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, where he will report for duty May 28 at 4th Air Force Headquarters.

It was in 1948 when the colonel was assigned to what now is the 2347th Air Reserve Flying Center at Municipal Airport that he decided to make his permanent home in Long Beach.

Coullahan, 46, is the father of four. His wife, Cynthia; daughters, Cynthia C., 13; Norane G. and Sally, 8 months; and Bernard Jr., 14, will go to Hamilton with him.

MAJ. GEORGE M. JINKINS JR., 3310 Wilton St., has been appointed post ordnance officer at Ft. Devens, Mass. Jenkins has nearly 30 years in the Army.

QMC MERRILL A. EMBRY, 1035 Gladys Ave., is now serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge on the staff of Adm. S. C. Ring, commander of Carrier Division I.

IN JAPAN, Marine Pvt. Robert L. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ash Daniels, 1835 Poinsettia St., has been assigned to the 12th Marines, artillery regiment of the 3rd Division.

PVT. BEVERLY A. ERNST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Ernst, 1323 E. 56th St., has completed WAC basic training and is now at the Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

TWO LAKEWOOD MEN are serving aboard the escort vessel USS Hanna in Far Eastern waters. They are Lt. Martin S. McKell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McKell, 5402 Blackthorne Ave., executive officer of the ship, and QM3C George M. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Frazier, 5532 Lakewood Blvd., and husband of Della Hernon Frazier, 10052 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove.



COL. B. B. COULLAHAN  
Closer to Home

LT. CMDR. DEALTON RUSSELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Russell, 417 E. 7th St., has been assigned as assistant stock control division officer at the General Stores Supply Office in Philadelphia.

# Gifts of Surplus Food Reach Post-War High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam is giving away more food than at any time since the days of heavy unemployment in this country before World War II.

A survey indicates that federal food donations during the fiscal year ending June 30 may total 1½ billion pounds. Such gifts reached a record of slightly more than 3 billion pounds during the 1939-40 fiscal year, when more than 11 million jobless Americans were on relief rolls.

In that pre-war period, virtually all of the food was given to Americans. This year more than two-thirds is being donated for relief and related uses in friendly areas abroad.

This year's donations probably will cost the federal treasury more than half a billion dollars, which would be a record in terms of dollars.

The bulk of the food is taken from surplus stocks acquired by the Agriculture Department under its farm price support program. Much of it is of a perishable character. Hence, if it were not put to use there might be heavy losses through spoilage.

Surplus foods are offered to schools and institutions on the basis of their need. Such foods help supplement commodities they purchase.

In addition to these free foods, the school lunch program gets about 80 million dollars a year in federal funds. Beginning July 1, states must put up at least \$3 for each federal dollar contributed. Many states have been supplying more than this.

Officials estimate that 10,800,000 school children are benefiting from the lunch program this year.

local welfare agencies. During the first nine months of this fiscal year, the Agriculture Department donated 136 million pounds of surplus foods to 23 states and Alaska for distribution among the certified needy.

By the end of March \$388,000 persons were certified.

About one-fourth of this number were public assistance recipients such as the blind, aged, dependent children. Others included unemployed persons and families who suffered greatly from loss of crops in drought areas.

In the overseas field, the Agriculture Department donates surplus commodities for distribution among the needy in friendly foreign countries. The law authorizing such gifts specifies that the commodities may not be sold. It also directs that they not be allowed to displace

# Lakewood Musical Group Welcomes More Members

First public appearance of the Lakewood Philharmonic Association will be June 22-26 when the orchestra and choral group performs at the second annual Lakewood Community Fair, Norman Kreitzer, business manager, announced Saturday.

Next rehearsal is Monday at Stephen Foster School, Fidler Ave. and Bigelow St. Music Director J. DeWitt Schwab said there is opportunity for vocalists and musicians of all types and ages. The choral group will rehearse at 7 p. m., the orchestra at 8 p. m.

Information may be had by calling Long Beach 39-3010. Kreitzer said the Philharmonic

Association is a non-profit, community organization. Membership is not limited to Lakewood. Musicians from the entire area are welcome.

Among those appointed to the membership committee at a meeting held at Mayfair Park were Mrs. Shirley Knuppel, Robert L. Adams, James Rose, Wilma W. Bondy, Jim Holst, Joseph Verdin, Ethel Shinder, Robert E. Killian, Don W. Duke-shier, Arthur N. Perkins, Sam Schurr, T. J. Helland, Hector C. Illiesue, Darlene Miller, Mrs. John P. Filson, Maxine Barge, Robert Widman, Bernice Hammond, Gloria Schwab, Bill Sheets, Wilma Sheets and El-Kreitzer said the Philharmonic

HIGHEST TRADES ALWAYS

OUR 16TH YEAR

**DON'T MISS ADAIR'S REMOVAL SALE**

NOW IN PROGRESS AT OUR 634 PINE LOCATION

On May 21st we are CLOSING our PINE AVE. STORE. We will combine all our activities at our 7th ST. STORE... where we can give BETTER SELECTION, BETTER SERVICE, EASIER PARKING, and (because of our lower overhead) BETTER VALUES THAN EVER.

HIGHEST TRADES ALWAYS

STOP - SHOP - SAVE

See our Big Annual Factory Authorized... **SAVE UP TO \$150.00**

magnificent **Magnavox** television

**CLEARANCE SALE**

of Discontinued Models and New Model Floor Samples

THE *Constellation 21 inch*

See this specially-priced, value-packed model and many others. It's a big 26 1/2 square inch 21" picture console at the price of table model TV! Controls conveniently top-mounted for easy stand-up tuning... Aluminized picture tube, Magnavox Chroma-tone filter, and reflection barrier provide soft, glare-free picture... Big 8" extended-range speaker, slanted to ear level, gives true-to-life tone. Lovely scuff-proof Magnatex Cordovan or Blond decorator colors.

**NOW ONLY \$199.50 (VHF)**

WHILE THEY LAST!

Magnavox Quality COSTS YOU LESS!

Limited time only! Liberal trade-in allowance. Choose from many outstanding models - at great savings

Sensationally LOW PRICED at **\$149.50**

in cordovan cabinet. Wrought iron legs obtainable.

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OUR 16TH YEAR

**THIS BEAUTIFUL 1955 Cadillac**

**TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE**

**AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS SERVICE STATION**

On June 30th some very proud and happy person will drive home in a magnificent new Cadillac like this one. That lucky person might be a neighbor or a friend of yours—or it might be you!

**HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO!**

Every time you drive into any one of the 12 conveniently located PARKS Stations a friendly, courteous attendant will give you some tickets which look like the sample shown here. All you have to do is to write your name and address in the proper spaces and deposit

the stubs in the special receptacle. It's as simple as that. No purchase required. No obligation. The more often you visit your nearby PARKS Station the more tickets you'll have on June 30th. And, naturally, the more tickets you have the better your chances will be of winning this magnificent 1955 Cadillac.

You will probably buy gasoline today or tomorrow anyway so why not stop at a PARKS Station? You will be helping your chances of winning the Cadillac and you'll also be getting the best gasoline that your money can buy. While you're there, ask the attendant about the double-money-saving PARKS Premium Plan.

**YOU ABSOLUTELY CANNOT BUY FINER GASOLINE THAN**

**PARKS 88**

**THE POWERFUL GASOLINES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!**

**PARKS 88**

**HIGHEST OCTANE REGULAR IN CALIFORNIA**

**PARKS**





**BEACH COMBING**  
With MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—The startling birth of Long Beach City Councilman Pat Ahern delayed a United Airlines plane 12 minutes the other day.

En route to Sacramento for the Allen bill hearing, Bro. Ahern got on a plane at San Francisco. He tried the seat belt, and found it lacked about six inches of the length required to go around his middle.

This had happened before, and Pat had gotten by by just letting the belt hang loose. But this time the stewardess saw the loose strap and everything was held up until they could get an extension for the belt.

When they had Pat properly buttoned in, the plane took off. It was reported, however, that it got the load off the ground with some difficulty.

THE Long Beach delegation here for the hearing marched right up to a big let-down when the proceedings were stopped in the middle as time ran out on the Committee on Conservation, Planning and Public Works.

All Wednesday morning Room 921 at the Senator Hotel—the Long Beach headquarters—was the scene of unbelievably feverish activity, and it continued right up to the hearing time at 3 p.m.

Testimony assignments were re-checked and new ideas inserted in the plans for the presentation against the Allen bill. Scores of calls kept the lines to two 'phones incessantly busy.

Finally, when the hour arrived, everybody marched over to the capitol and up to Room 4202. The climax was at hand.

THE door to the big hearing room wasn't opened until well after 3 o'clock. The members of the committee, held by protracted doings on the Assembly floor, didn't arrive until 3:45.

Then began a hearing—not on the Allen bill but on a bill pertaining to the proposed tramway from Palm Springs to the summit of Mt. San Jacinto.

It ran on and on, obviously to the disgust of a big crowd that had gathered to hear the opposing sides on the Long Beach bill. The tramway bill witnesses were painfully long-winded. One of them, after talking for about 20 minutes, said:

"Well, to make a long story short..."

Harry Farrell of the San Jose papers, sitting next to me at the press table, exploded with a snort that must have been heard at the other end of the capitol.

FINALLY, the committee took some action on the tram bill—nobody cared and I didn't get it—and Chairman Francis Lindsay called for the first witness on the Allen bill. That was Assemblyman Bruce Allen himself, who is not known as a man who hurries his presentations.

In fairness, it must be said that Allen was pestered with a lot of questions, and his testimony ran on to 6 p.m. Committee members and the people in the audience were getting fidgety. Anti-Allen witnesses, sitting with their testimony on edge, were beginning to wonder. Then came the let-down. Lindsay did what was obviously necessary, putting things off for a week.

WAS the delay advantageous or harmful to the Long Beach cause? There was disagreement on that.

It gave the Allen bill opponents another week to get their presentation sharpened up. And they had heard the bulk of Allen's story, so they had time to work up their refutation.

On the other hand, Allen's testimony and his big folder full of supporting documents, etc., would be before the committee for a full week. Had the hearing ended Wednesday, committee action presumably would have immediately followed the testimony. Next Wednesday, it will be taken immediately after the Long Beach case has been presented.

Which is another reason why the L.B. presentation must be razor sharp!

ANOTHER airplane trip story and I'll let you go. Bob Irvin, coming up here for the hearing as Chamber of Commerce representative, was served turkey dinner by the stewardess. He didn't recognize his cranberry sauce for what it was, and at the finish poured it by mistake on his dessert. Not wanting his error to be noticed, he ate it anyway.

His seat mate, a stranger, observed Irvin's procedure, then carefully squeezed his cranberry sauce on his dessert.



### 'HAVE A SAUCER OF CAKE'

Little Laurel Watson is the hostess and young Mark Hamilton the host as Bess Olson and Darrell Neighbors enjoy a tea party at the Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave. Neighbors is past president of the

Community Volunteer Office, conducting the Community Understanding course which opens Monday, and Miss Olson is education committee chairman for the program.—(Staff photo by John Neagle.)

## 'Know Long Beach' Course Due to Open 6-Day Series Monday

A six-day "Know Your Long Beach" course with tours of public offices and institutions is offered by the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave., sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach and the Community Chest.

The course, called "Community Understanding," will be open to the public without charge. Reservations may be made by phoning 70-1434 or

### Your Castoff Goods Will Assist Needy

The annual Salvation Army Salvage Week campaign begins here Monday.

A special fleet of Red Shield trucks will be ready for pickups in response to telephone calls from local residents who have discarded but still usable articles to donate.

The articles will be reconditioned in workshops of the Salvation Army Social Service Center, 1370 Alvarado Ave. This process will provide a social rehabilitation program for needy and handicapped men.

Donations of castoff articles last year enabled the center to provide 268,550 hours of work therapy, 60,180 meals and 20,150 lodgings.

The program requires a constant inflow of usable materials such as clothing, shoes, furniture, dishes, mattresses, bedding, kitchen utensils, home appliances, silverware, stoves, radios, rags, rugs, books and bric-a-brac, according to Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager of the center.

He urged local residents to telephone 7-1293 for a Red Shield truck during the campaign.

### Brougner Will Talk to Masons

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougner, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, Glendale, will talk on "Fortune Telling" at a luncheon meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

The program was arranged by Dr. Russell M. Brougner, vice president of the club and brother of the speaker. Lon E. Peek will be chairman and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

### L.B. War Mothers Slate Annual Carnation Sales

Red and white paper carnations will be sold on the streets Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the American War Mothers—those who have had the Carnation Sale every year since 1923 to raise funds for welfare work for needy veterans and their families.

Women and girls with baskets of carnations will be posted in business areas. Buyers will be invited to give what they wish to the welfare fund.

Among their projects, the American War Mothers send Mother's Day gifts to the mothers of tuberculosis patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital. The other day they gift wrapped and mailed 202 of these gifts.

American War Mothers also make scuffles for the hospital patients, furnish layettes for veterans' families and provide financial help for veterans' families.

Mrs. Thelma Dyer, Long Beach

7-9489 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

This is the schedule:

Monday, May 2, 10 a. m.—Armed Services YMCA, 1076 W. Seaside Blvd. "History of CVO," Darrell Neighbors; "History of Long Beach," Llewellyn Bixby, Jr.; movie, "V for Volunteers." Harbor tour, 12:30, L. B. Navy Landing, foot of Pico Ave.

Thursday, May 5, 9:45 a. m.—Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave. Tour of nursery directed by Mrs. Carroll Loder, executive director. Tour of Central Boys' Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave., directed by Maurice Bugbee, executive director. Tour of City Health Department, 2635 Pine Ave., 11 a. m., directed by Kay Fox, health educator. "Health and Welfare in Long Beach," Rev. Father William

### C of C Delegates Leave for Meet

Lloyd C. Leedom, president; D. W. Campbell, general manager, and Charles M. Campbell of the Long Beach chapter left early today for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the United States Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will greet more than 3,500 delegates to the first general session Monday in Constitution Hall.

The Long Beach representatives while in Washington will be hosts at special Chamber of Commerce luncheon and dinner. The guests of honor will be members of the chamber committee during their tour of military duty in the Long Beach area.

The dinner will be Tuesday in the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

### Mass Meeting Scheduled Over First Aid Center

A mass meeting of Belmont Shore and Belmont Heights residents is scheduled at Will Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Wy., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Object is to explain steps under way to activate the Belmont area's first aid and emergency evacuation center, under the civil defense organization.

Sid Gould, executive officer of the station, said it is one of approximately 20 now being activated throughout the city, under direction of the City Health Department. Dr. Mac Winston McCallum will be the station medical officer.

Volunteers are needed to fill many positions Gould said.

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American War Mothers also make scuffles for the hospital patients, furnish layettes for veterans' families and provide financial help for veterans' families.

Mrs. Thelma Dyer, Long Beach

Barry, director Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Tuesday, May 10, 1 p. m.—West Long Beach Girls' Club, Truman Boyd Manor, Spring and Santa Fe. "Group Work," Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, executive director Girls' Club; Joseph Kenrick, superintendent Juvenile Dept.; Joseph Bransby, general secretary YMCA.

Thursday, May 12, 9:45 a. m.—Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Room 126. Discussion panel.

### L. B. Lawyers Vote to Join Security Plan

Social security for lawyers?

In a poll conducted by the Long Beach Bar Association, local attorneys voted 128 to 63 for inclusion under the Social Security program, the association announced Saturday.

Lawyers have never been covered by the security act, but legislation is pending in Congress to include them. The proposal has the backing of the Eisenhower administration.

However, the State Bar of California did not want to go on record as favoring the legislation until attorneys in this state expressed their opinions.

Results of the state-wide poll will be announced next month, according to Will Winston, president of the Long Beach Bar.

Accompanying ballots sent to Long Beach lawyers were arguments for and against the inclusion of attorneys under Social Security.

Some of the arguments for inclusion were:

1. Lawyers should be entitled to the same retirement benefits as other self-employed persons.
2. Exclusion of lawyers from Social Security benefits is discriminatory.
3. Lawyers pay the same taxes as other who do receive Social Security coverage.

Arguments against:

1. Lawyers are not forced into retirement as early as other persons in an industrial society and do not need Social Security at age 65.
2. Lawyers are able to earn substantial amounts after age 65, and would not be entitled to collect Social Security.
3. Social Security benefits, even at their maximum amount, are not adequate for lawyers.
4. Lawyers, because they have been historically individualistic, should not encourage social or collective programs.

### Juveniles Held for Robbery Try

Three juveniles, two 15 years old, one 17, Saturday were booked in Juvenile Bureau for investigation of attempted armed robbery.

Police said the trio attempted to hold up Helen A. Truth, clerk, in the Friendly Liquor Store, 3606 Santa Fe Ave., Thursday night.

The suspects will be detained at the bureau and questioned Monday. One of the juveniles used a dummy automatic pistol in the attempted robbery, police said.

Long Beach school administration. Tour of building, J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of business and technology division, City College.

Tour of Children's Dental Health Center, Mrs. Arthur Addison, executive secretary. Luncheon speaker, Dr. George Dotson, assistant supervisor of schools, discussed.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 5.)

### IRON TOMCAT

#### Screecher Clears Road

FIRESTONE PARK—Sheriff's deputies feel they will be able to answer their emergency calls noisemaker with which to clear crowded streets when they are speeding to a "Code 3" call.

Recently installed as a test device on several cars at the sheriff's station here was an electronic screecher which, manufacturers say, is the real cat's meow.

In recent months, vehicles on an emergency—Code 3—call, speeding to the scene of emergency have encountered real difficulty in clearing the path.

Radios and air conditioning permitting car windows to be rolled up in all kinds of weather make it difficult for many drivers to hear a siren.

But with this new device, which can be heard for a mile,

deputies feel they will be able to answer their emergency calls noisemaker with which to clear crowded streets when they are speeding to a "Code 3" call.

The device amplifies an electronic warbling tone emitted by a radio-like gadget mounted in the patrol car's trunk compartment.

Unlike the old sirens which had to be activated by a button pressed by the driver, this new apparatus is automatic. The driver can keep both hands on the wheel while the siren continues to screech.

And a flip of the switch allows the car's radio to be broadcast from the roof-mounted speaker, allowing deputies working at the scene of a crime or accident to be in constant touch with their dispatcher.

Entry blanks may be obtained



### THE TROPHY'S HERE SOMEWHERE

Somewhere in this photograph appears the trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest. The distracting young ladies are Barbara Hoff, 18, 1434 Stevely Ave., and Linda Sluegel, 18, 4569 Gundry Ave., both candidates for the honor.—(Staff photo.)

# Lakewood Unit Nears Vote on Annex Issue

## Court's Ruling in Oil Contest Spurs Campaign

By GEORGE WEEKS

The largest of the current series of South Lakewood elections on annexation to Long Beach will take place Thursday in a 353-acre area with an estimated population of 5,670.

It will be the second time around for many of the 2,208 registered voters in the district, known as Increment 141. The area is part of a larger section which voted to join Long Beach on Aug. 25, 1953, by a majority of 1,180 to 1,045.

Result of that election was subsequently voided in court on the ground that the City Council did not allow sufficient time for hearing property-owner protests.

The forthcoming poll will also be the first since Long Beach's tideland oil revenue was placed in jeopardy by the State Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case.

Both pro and anti factions in the annexation contest have intensified their campaigns as a result of that ruling.

The petition for an election, filed Feb. 15, was signed by 885 of the 2,194 registered voters on record at that time.

Three polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The addresses are:

Precinct 1—3816 Sebrae Ave. Precinct 2—5184 Conant St. Precinct 3—5449 Monaco Rd. Boundaries of the area are Heartwell Park on the north, Clark Ave. on the west, Wardlow Rd. on the south and an irregular line along San Anselmo Ave., Monaco Rd., Bellflower Blvd., Harco St. and Woodruff Ave. on the east.

The election will be one of five already definitely scheduled for this year. Two areas voted to annex in March, and other elections have been set for May 19 and June 2.

### Store Ransacked

Burglars forced a window and ransacked the Dixie Stores, at 5141 Atlantic Ave., Friday night, stealing \$80 in cash, watches valued at \$319 and a .45-caliber automatic pistol, police report.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 1 ★ SECTION C

Radio-TV... Page 6 ★ Obituaries... Page 9  
Real Estate... Pages 10-16 ★ Editorial... Page 8

## Here's What You'll Want to Know About Vaccine Background

By BEN ZINSER

The science of immunology, once discussed only by the medical profession and tolerated by soldiers and children, monopolizes everyday conversation these days.

The Salk polio vaccine, of course, is responsible. The Independent-Press-Telegram, in hopes of enlightening readers on some phases of the topic of vaccinations, put these questions to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

### Can't Crunch Mussels Here Till Oct. 31

Beginning today and continuing until Oct. 31, it's unlawful besides being dangerous to eat mussels in California.

The annual quarantine has been established along the state's entire coastal shore, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, announced Saturday.

City Health Dept. employees have posted warning signs at strategic points along Long Beach's shoreline, Dr. Litwack reported.

The quarantine is established by the State Dept. of Public Health because at this season the mussels contain a poison, gonyaxanthin, which acts like strychnine.

Dr. Litwack added that mussels can be used as fish bait even during the quarantine period. But they must be broken open and placed in containers plainly marked in big print: "For fish bait only. Unfit for human consumption."

Although the quarantine does not extend to clams, these should be cleaned and washed thoroughly before cooking, Dr. Litwack warned. All dark bits where the poison concentrates during the season should be discarded. Only the white meat should be eaten. In addition, clams should be taken only from areas free of sewage contamination.

### Gannett Not Rallying

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Newspaper publisher Frank E. Gannett, in critical condition since Monday, showed no signs of improvement Saturday night. A Highland Hospital spokesman said that Gannett had not rallied.

### 'Welcome' Entry Deadline Nears, 75 Girls Ready to Match Charms

Deadline for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest is 2 p. m. Monday. More than 75 girls already have entered.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office in the Wilton Hotel arcade, Miss Universe Beauty Pageant office in the Municipal Auditorium, Walker's, State College or City College.

Girls must be 18 through 28

years old, residents of Long Beach, citizens of the United States. It does not matter whether they are married or single, tall or short, blonde, brunette, red-head or any other shade.

The girl chosen Miss Welcome to Long Beach will be the city's official hostess at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, queen of Armed Forces Day and will represent the city on other occasions.

Miss Welcome will be chosen at the Do-It-at-Home Show in Municipal Auditorium. Preliminaries will be May 10, 11 and 12; the finale, May 13.

Junior Chamber of Commerce is conducting the Miss Welcome contest, with Bill Muntz contest chairman.

Miss Welcome will receive a wardrobe of six outfits from beach wear to evening wear, a Veloz & Yolanda dance course, John Robert Powers modeling course and a camera and projector from the Belmont Lions Club. The five finalists will receive Catalina swim suits.

Miss Welcome judges will include Mrs. Esther Randall, Miss Universe Beauty Pageant official hostess; Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram and Independent-Press-Telegram columnist; June Doherty, Miss Universe executive secretary; Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager; Capt. J. C. Wolfe, commander U. S. Naval Station; Larry Burrell, KBIG disc jockey, and R. A. Reid, Junior Chamber representative.

### Four Homes Open for Peninsula Tour

ROLLING HILLS—Four Palos Verdes peninsula residences will be open to the public again today in the annual Palos Verdes Homes Tour.

The tour of the exclusive homes of Frank Vanderlip Jr., Clyde Dennis, Ernest Hahn and John Howard began Saturday, but attendance was small because of rain and wind. Several hundred are expected today if the weather is better.

Q. Can you get polio from polio vaccine?

A. Not if it's properly made. All polio virus found in Salk vaccine is dead virus, killed by formalin.

Q. If the virus is dead, how can it prevent polio?

A. The dead polio virus stimulates the production of antibodies in the system.

Q. What are antibodies?

A. An antibody is a substance that opposes the action of another substance. The normal blood serum contains various antibodies. The introduction of foreign bodies results in the development of specific antibodies.

Q. How is Salk vaccine tested before it is distributed?

A. The National Institutes of



DR. I. D. LITWACK  
What Are Antibodies?

Health test each batch, or production lot, by injecting a sample into animals. The reaction in the animals determines whether or not the vaccine is acceptable.

Q. Are all vaccines made from dead virus?

A. Most of them are, such as those for typhoid, paratyphoid, typhus, yellow fever, whooping cough. Those for diphtheria and tetanus are prepared from what we call toxoids—treated toxins. The toxicity is destroyed but not the ability to create antibodies. The dangers of diphtheria and tetanus bacteria are in the toxins they produce.

Q. One researcher says he is working on a live-virus polio vaccine. Are there any "live" vaccines now in existence?

A. In a sense, yes. The vaccine for rabies, for one. However, the virus is very much attenuated, or weakened. Another is BCG—bacillus of calmette-guérin—for tuberculosis. It contains extremely attenuated tubercle bacilli of bovine origin.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1.)

### CITY SALE

## Dwellings, Boats Go in Auction

Monday and Tuesday will be auction days for the City of Long Beach.

Five dwellings will be sold at auction Monday to make way for the public improvements for which the properties were originally purchased. Minimum opening bids range from \$100 to \$2,000.

At 10:30 a. m. auctions will take place at 1475 Lewis Ave., 1481 Lewis and 1467 Lewis. Starting bids are, respectively, \$1,000, \$500 and \$300.

A modern three-bedroom house with two-car garage at 5860 Appian Way will be auctioned at 1:30 p. m. Minimum bid is \$2,000. The final sale is set for 2:30 p. m. at 5118 Colorado St. for disposal of an old cottage, with an opening bid of \$100.

All the buildings must be moved from the sites.

Unclaimed boats and nautical equipment picked up by police and harbormaster in the Alamitos Bay area during the past six months will be auctioned Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the City Yard, 1601 San Francisco Ave.

Officer William E. Hepler will be auctioneer.

No power boats are among the unclaimed items, which include rowboats, sand dories, rafts, gangways, buoys, etc.



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# Guns, Masks and Movie Stars



**STILL THE MAINSTAY** of the infantry is the bayonet backed by a potent rifle, Pvt. Donald L. Himes of 3930 Lees Ave., left, and Audry Farmer of 2358 Webster Ave. have learned in basic training. They're practicing a power punch with Long Beach Platoon at Fort Ord.—(U. S. Army photo.)

(This is one of a series of articles on the training of Long Beach Platoon, Co. E, 26th Infantry Regt., at Fort Ord.)

By PVT. DON BURNS  
FORT ORD — The Long Beach Platoon sloshed through its second week of basic training in heavy weather.

In classes and at demonstrations, the 33 men, with the rest of their company, learned the latest developments in chemical, biological and radiological warfare. They were shown how to wear gas masks (now called "protective masks" by the Army, for they are used not only in gas attacks but in biological defense).

During the week more than 12 hours were spent preparing the trainees for rifle firing. The importance of the M-1 rifle is perhaps the most emphasized lesson the men from Long Beach will learn.

Throughout the week the men worked on one of the rifle circles. This is a large, circular, flat area where men learn basic firing line procedures. Not a round is fired in this training. Before a man ever fires a weapon the Army makes sure he is completely familiar with it and with safety precautions used on the firing ranges.

Minefields, booby traps and military explosives kept the Long Beach Platoon busy an entire day. From members of the 6th Division Weapons Company, Easy Co. learned how to lay various types of minefields. They were schooled in the art of making booby traps.

Sunday the Long Beach men were allowed their first freedom of the post. While they could not leave Fort Ord, they could go anywhere on post they wished. And they were allowed to "sleep in." Reveille sounded at 5:30 instead of the usual 5:15 a.m. Many went to church. At Fort Ord there are 10 chapels for soldiers of varied faiths.

Sunday afternoon many of the recruits got acquainted with the Service Club, Soldiers Club and recreational facilities. The Service Club has a cafeteria, library, lounge, typing rooms and music booths.

The beautiful, million-dollar Soldiers Club, built largely from funds donated by officers and enlisted men stationed here during World War II, is located across Highway No. 1, overlooking miles of Monterey Bay beach and surf. Here dances, roller skating and shows are held regularly.

Several trainees dropped by the post bowling alley while others inspected the craft shop where Ordnance personnel may use the photography laboratory, wood shop, jewelry, leather and ceramic studios.

Sunday evening a number of the men attended a premiere of "The Long Gray Line," in one of the post's large Cinemas.


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**Indians to Check on Russian Offer**  
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India wants to see what sort of equipment and know-how is available under Soviet Russia's offer of five million rupees (\$1,050,000) in help to Asian nations through the U. N. technical air program. Deputy Finance Minister Manilal C. Shah said a team of 18 experts is heading north soon for the survey.)

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# Health Chief Explains How Serums Work

(Continued from Page C-1.)

but is able to convert a positive patient to a negative.

Q. Smallpox vaccine is still different, isn't it?

A. Here the virus of cowpox is scratched onto a person to form a lesion, and the result is smallpox immunity. An English physician, Edward Jenner, started this form of vaccination in 1796 after he noted that milkmaids who had had an infection of cowpox on their hands were immune to smallpox. At that time smallpox was extremely prevalent.

Q. Why couldn't you use smallpox virus itself instead of cowpox?

A. Too much danger of inducing a severe case of smallpox itself. Cowpox, naturally, has a much milder reaction.

Q. Getting back to polio vaccine, why was it such an important discovery that polio virus could be grown on a monkey's kidney tissue?

A. This discovery, as you probably know, won a Nobel prize last year for three men and paved the way for Dr. Salk to develop the vaccine. If it had been necessary to grow the virus on nerve tissue—and some of the tissue got into the vaccine along with the killed virus—then there would have been a chance for a strong adverse reaction. The fact that it is possible to grow the polio virus on something other than nerve tissue eliminates this hazard.

Q. Can a virus overcome a preventive serum?

A. Of course, if it is highly virulent, if the dosage is strong or constant, or if the person has generally low resistance, the vaccine may not be sufficient to overcome the pathogen (bacteria or virus).

Q. By and large, most vaccines are pretty effective, aren't they?

A. The last case of smallpox I saw was in 1936. Smallpox vaccine is one of the most effective known. So is that for diphtheria. These vaccines have done a good job in curbing the spread of these diseases.

Q. They say the Salk polio vaccine is 80 to 90 per cent effective. Is this a good rating?

A. If these percentages are correct, we can say the Salk vaccine compares favorably with other preventives.

Q. Does Salk polio vaccine give immediate immunity?

A. No. It requires three to four weeks to establish an effective protective level. Then that level begins to decline. That is why the second injection is given at this point. A third shot, administered seven months later, insures long-term immunity, Dr. Salk has found.

Q.—What is a person should become infected with polio about six months after his second injection—before the third, or "booster," shot is given? What happens then?

A. Dr. Salk believes the presence of virus at this time would tend to have the same effect as the booster, that the system would be flooded with antibodies. Any more questions?

Q. Yes, doctor, when are we going to get all the Salk vaccine we need in Long Beach?

A. I'm glad you saved that till last because that one's got me stumped.

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## WHO'S FOR PING PONG?

Visiting Central Boys Club, Mrs. Wilbur Ingram, left, and Mrs. Carl Spath line up for mixed doubles with Charles Higley and Bernard Olson. Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Spath are provisionals with the Junior League, sponsoring with the Community Chest the Community Understanding program opening Monday.

## Navy Reserve Wins Award in Inspection

The Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center has won the Navy's highest mark of "outstanding" and two of its divisions were awarded marks of "excellent."

The awards were announced Saturday following the annual 3-day inspection of the Reserve Training Center, by Capt. John B. Saylor, commanding officer. The "excellent" ratings went to Surface Division 11-3, commanded by Lt. H. G. McDonald, USNR, 1972 Vuelta Grande Ave., and to Surface Division 11-5, commanded by Lt. Comdr. W. A. Nagle, USNR, 1808 Bellflower Blvd.

The Reserve Training Center itself was rated for training of its assigned units and for maintenance of facilities. Division 11-3 was second and Division 11-5 was 16th in a nationwide competitive group of more than 370 similar units, Lt. Comdr. Saylor said.

Rear Adm. C. C. Hartman, commandant of the 11th Naval District, visited the center during the annual inspection. Plans now are under way to fly a group of reservists from each division to San Francisco for one weekend in May for additional training, Lt. Comdr. Saylor said.

## Books Reveal Money Tips

Could you use a little extra cash? Well—who couldn't? There are dozens of ways to earn money in your spare time, and have fun doing it, according to Constance Traub, head of the science and technology department of Long Beach main library.

One of the newest and most practical volumes is Douglas Lurton's "Complete Home Book of Money-making Ideas." The 500-page volume outlines more than 1,000 ways to make money in your own home kitchen, workshop, basement, shed or garage. Ideas range from asparagus raising to wood carving.

Numerous other books at the library have suggestions for earning extra money in spare hours. Some of the books—"You Can Own a Business," "Profitable Hobbies Handbook," "How to Make a Home Business Pay" and "How to Make Money at Home"—suggest small businesses which can be started with little capital. Others, like "How to Sell Your Handicrafts," "Projects That Pay," "Make It and Make It Pay" and "Handicraft Hobbies for Profit," list various handmade articles that can be sold for a profit.

Money-making ideas for the wife and homemaker are covered in such books as "Everywoman's Guide to Spare Time Income" and "Making Money in Your Kitchen."

In addition, the library has a number of other helpful books, including "125 Ways to Make Money With Your Typewriter," "How to Make Money With Your Camera," "Money Making Ideas" and others.

## Jewish Leaders Gather in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jewish religious leaders began assembly here for the 55th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

The assembly is the national association of 600 spiritual leaders affiliated with conservative Judaism.

## Know Long Beach Course Scheduled for Six Days

(Continued from Page C-1.)

rector of City College. Tucker Orthopedic School, Stearns St. and Argonne Ave., 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 17, 1 p. m.—Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. "Library Facilities," community planning program in Blanche Collins, supervisor of library branches; "Children's Theater," Mrs. Norris Nesmith; "Community Players," Mrs. Wal-ter Case. Tour of Art Center, Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director.

Tuesday, May 24, 9:15 a. m.—City Hall. Tour of City Hall, Officer William Meyers. City Council meeting, 10:30 a. m. Lunch, Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., 11:30. "Volunteer Opportunities and Responsibilities," Mrs. Robert J. Burton, chairman of volunteers American Red Cross; "An Inter- (Advertisement)

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## Swiss Hit Exodus to French Legion

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The service. But the enlistments go neutral Swiss don't like the fact on. So the government launched the French Foreign Legion at- an educational campaign this tracts upwards of 300 Swiss weeks. Pamphlets passed out youths a year. Returning vet- through school and the army say the Legion may lead to erans face jail for violating a crippling or death, and is not law against foreign military the way to romantic adventure.

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**5.98 to 7.98**  
Famous brand in genuine leather, three and four compartments—staple colors of red, black, navy, brown and tan. Ideal gift for mother.

**WOMEN'S NYLON SLIPS**  
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**WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES**  
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Nylon tricot briefs in three styles. Fancy or tailored. White, pink, blue in sizes 5, 6, 7.

**WOMEN'S SANDALS**  
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Casual pumps of soft leather. Cushioned platform, low heel, flexible composition sole. In white, Panama and red. Sizes 4 to 9, Medium width.

**SKIMMER PUMPS**  
Special! **3.98**  
Clever style with soft leather upper, braided nailhead vamp, composition sole. Comes in white, pink, red. Sizes 4-9.

**"CAMEO" NYLONS**  
sizes 8 1/2 to 11 **1.35 pr.**  
Leading brand "Cameo" sheer Nylons—15-denier, 60-gauge. Day garter, welt, fine dark seam in soft summer colors of Mauresque and Crackerjack. Proportioned lengths.

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## NMU Asks Relief Fund in Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIO National Maritime Union served notice Saturday that it will make an industry-wide, employer-financed unemployment fund a "major objective" in contract negotiations with the shipping industry expected to open early in May.

"Since unemployment is an integral part of the maritime industry, maintenance of a fund to ease the impact of unemployment must be made an integral part of your costs of doing business," NMU President Joseph Curran said.

### Hemorrhoids—Piles

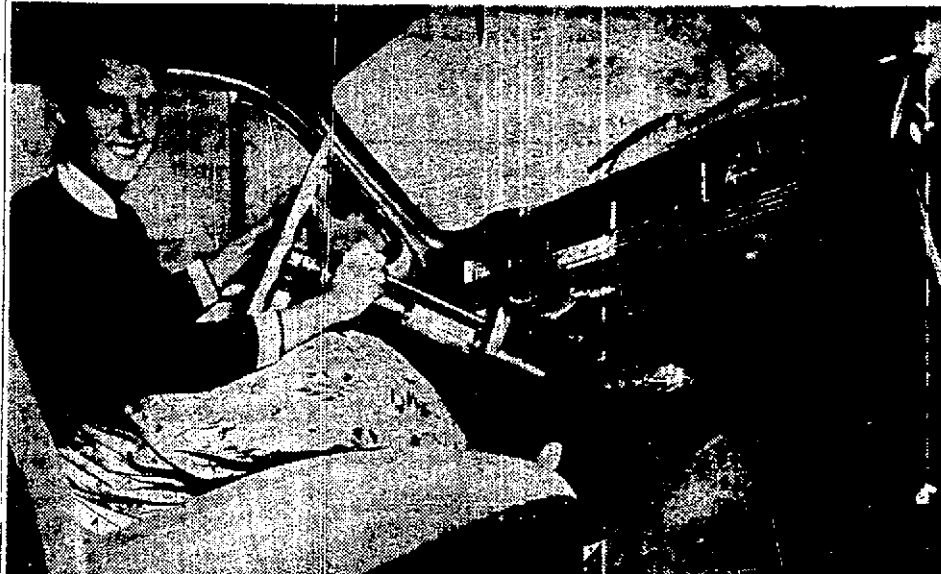
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### DUAL CONTROLS—BUT NO SECOND WHEEL

Patty Jahns, 15, demonstrates latest type of driver training car during the Safe-T-Cade Saturday at Long Beach State College. The car has dual clutch and brake controls, but its designers eliminated the second steering wheel as a possible psychological hazard for student drivers. The Safe-T-Cade was attended by driver education, insurance and safety leaders from throughout the Southland.



## Free Safety Check Offered on All Cars

N. L. McLaughlin, head of this year's May vehicle safety drive, wouldn't be surprised to see an automobile drive in for inspection with the steering wheel missing.

He was surprised repeatedly during last year's safety checks until he decided that, where automobiles and drivers are concerned, anything can happen.

"You wouldn't believe it,"

said McLaughlin, "but many women drivers had never heard of the dimmer light switch. They drove around with the lights always on high or low beam."

"This year, as last, a safety lane for giving free safety inspections of automobiles will be established on 14th St. between Pine Ave. and Locust Ave., May 23 through 28. McLaughlin, revealed.

"One lady drove in with the car loaded down with five children," he recalled. "One tire was worn so thin the tube was ticking out. She saw the light, though, got the tire fixed and later came back and passed the safety check."

McLaughlin and his aides have been horrified by other defects—windshields so defective you couldn't see through them, mufflers leaky enough to

asphyxiate a family on a long trip, and directional warning lights switched so that a right signal was flashed for a left turn.

During May, any motorist will be able to get a free inspection of his car at any member of the New Car Dealers' Association.

(Advertisement)

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## Solons Say Mart Still Has Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate committee studying the stock market said Saturday that, despite built-in safety valves, a stock market collapse could cause an economic bust.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) commenting on the staff report, said it "points up the dilemma facing government authorities in maintaining a stable economy under conditions of a continuously rising market."

The report warned especially of the danger of "speculative excesses." Fulbright commented that it described changes in the amount of cash required to buy stocks as "an important tool" in checking market excesses.

The report was made public as Robert A. Wallace, staff director of the group, the Senate banking committee, disclosed that a special subcommittee will hold hearings in about three weeks on stock proxies.

Several senators had suggested a study of proxy fights like the recent one which involved control of Montgomery Ward. Wallace said the hearings on proxies will be conducted by a special subcommittee headed by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY).

## Steel Booms, Union Seeks Pay Boosts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Prosperous steel firms—anticipating one of the best business years in history—got word last week that workers in the humming mills want a pay increase.

The announcement from CIO United Steelworkers president David J. McDonald came as no surprise to the steel industry.

What has Steelmen guessing, though, is how much the union will want after reading lush earnings reports for the first quarter of the year. Probably even the union doesn't know the exact figures yet.

The wage decisions are made by the union's powerful 170-member wage policy committee. That group's decision won't be made until the members meet in executive session in Pittsburgh next month.

McDonald, whether intentional or not, broke his news to the basic steel industry one day after U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's top producer, reported its biggest first quarter earnings in history.

## Raise in Pay Stops British Transit Strike

LONDON (AP)—Britain's railroad engineers and firemen called off a threatened nationwide rail strike Saturday. They won promises of a pay increase to keep their take home pay above the general railroad level.

The British Transport Commission, which runs the state-owned railroads, cautiously agreed the skilled locomotive men should have an edge on their workmates and promised new talks starting Monday to hammer out an agreement.

The threatened walkout—set for midnight tonight—would have plunged the nation into chaos. Britain has had no serious rail stoppage since the general strike of 1926 and half the nation's industries are geared to work schedules which rely 100 per cent on efficient railroad supplying and clearance.

## 'BOTTLESCAPE' BY CHURCHILL ON EXHIBITION

LONDON (AP) — A "bottlescape" showing a collection of whisky bottles, seven glasses and four cigar boxes, Saturday stole the show at the opening of the British Royal Academy's summer exhibition.

It was the work of amateur painter Sir Winston Churchill. The "bottlescape" was painted by the former Prime Minister in 1925. It was one of two Churchill paintings accepted by the Royal Academy for the current exhibition.

The other was his "Sunset at Roehampton," painted in 1919.

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\*Plus Fed. Tax

\*\$1

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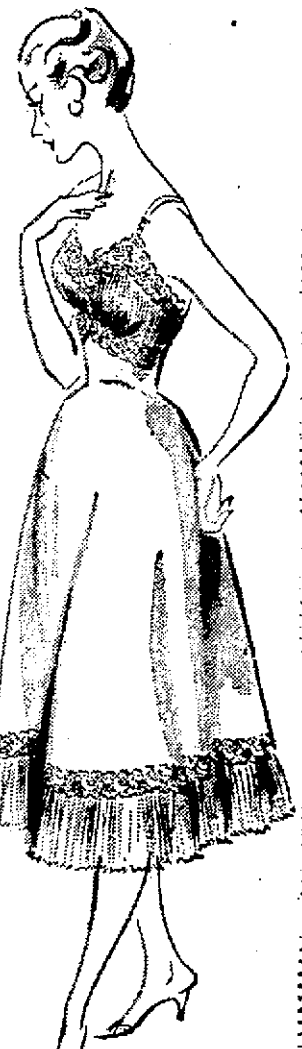
### LUXURIOUS NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

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Smart you, to buy slips of nylon tricot knit. You know you'll never worry about clinging or "see-through"... you'll get long, satisfactory wear with hardly any care. Smarter you, to buy at Penney's where extravagant styling—laces, pleats... cost only 3.98. Sizes 32-40.



STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH





### SWEETHEART OF THE SWEETS

The candy is well stacked here. Nine hundred pounds of Helen Grace chocolates will be presented to early arrivals at the Do-It-At-Home Show opening a nine-day run Friday at Municipal Auditorium. Sweetening the sweets is Dorothy Hardcastle, entrant in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest, which will be a feature of the show.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

### 'Do-It' Prize List Includes 72 Phone Calls

### Demo Club Backs 3 Bills in Assembly

A total of 72 long distance calls to anywhere in continental United States will be among the hundreds of prizes awarded during the 9-day Do-It-At-Home Show which opens Friday afternoon in Municipal Auditorium.

Following a report by Raymond C. Simpson on current legislation in Sacramento, members of the Bayshore Democratic Club have voted unanimously to support three Assembly bills which they feel are in the public interest. They are A.B. 510, 1086 and 1159.

The calls will be placed from General Telephone Co.'s communications exhibit, which will demonstrate the convenience of extension telephones in the home.

A.B. 510 would allow an increase in payments to disabled workers from \$35 per week to \$42.50.

Described by Producer Nicholas M. Boia as the "show that shows you how," the attraction will contain 133 exhibits devoted to everything for the home and featuring all types of home furnishings, appliances and a wide variety of money-saving "do-it-yourself" demonstrations.

A.B. 1086 proposes the creation of the office of Defender of Consumer Interests, which, a club report, would provide a legal staff to appear before the State Public Utilities Commission to defend the interests of consumers and local communities when any rate increase is requested by bus companies, railroads or other public utilities.

Last year's show attracted 64,300 visitors from all over the Southland and this year it is predicted the attendance will approach the 100,000 mark. Doors will open daily at 2 p. m. and close at 10:30 p. m.

A.B. 1159 provides that the state will match any local funds voted for psychiatric aid.

**YOUR DOWNTOWN GARAGE**  
WHILE WORKING OR SHOPPING  
**Complete Automotive Service**  
8 A. M. to Midnight  
**VICTORY GARAGE**  
123 Chestnut

### Santa Ana Man Killed in Crash

SANTA ANA—A 20-year-old Santa Ana man was fatally injured late Friday when the car he was driving went out of control on Berrydale Ave. just south of Trask Ave.

Walter E. Petro of 10942 E. 37th St. died shortly after midnight in Orange County Hospital.

Highway Patrol Officers said Petro's car was southbound on Berrydale when he lost control. The car veered off the road to the right and crashed into a power pole. Petro was thrown clear of the demolished automobile.

The body was taken to Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

Petro's death was the 39th traffic fatality in Orange County this year. Twenty-eight deaths had been recorded at this time last year.

TO BE A GO-GETTER, go and get your Classified ad started in the Independent Press-Telegram.

# SAVE 40%, 50%, EVEN 60% ON FURNITURE SALE CONTINUED BY PUBLIC DEMAND!

AND WILL CONTINUE DAILY WITH UNBEATABLE FORCE UNTIL STOCK IS SOLD OUT OF TOWN CREDIT OK—We guarantee you will save more at Self Service Furniture! Our loss is your gain; every last furniture and appliance item must go regardless of cost. A buying opportunity of a lifetime! Profits are utterly ignored in an ALL-OUT to the BARE WALLS SALE. Everything as advertised. TAKE YEARS TO PAY!

**NOTICE . . . We Carry Our Own Contracts, No Finance Co. to Deal With**



**2 APPLIANCES!**  
Range and Refrigerator  
**ONLY \$169<sup>50</sup>**  
with any purchase of any  
**3-ROOM OUTFIT!**



**3-ROOM OUTFIT complete**  
**\$249**  
ANY PURCHASE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED.  
**EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!**



**NEW 1955 FULL SIZE GAS RANGE**  
**3-ROOM OUTFIT complete**  
**\$329**  
SAVE THE COMPLETE OUTFIT WAY. MAKE ONE PURCHASE INSTEAD OF MANY.  
**EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!**

**Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$116<sup>50</sup>**  
INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard plus your choice of natl. adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables.  
**\$10 DOWN**  
This Room May Be Bought Separately

**Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$148<sup>50</sup>**  
INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard . . . plus large double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.  
**\$10 DOWN**  
This Room May Be Bought Separately

**Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$116<sup>50</sup>**  
INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair . . . plus . . . 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.  
**\$10 DOWN**  
This Room May Be Bought Separately

**Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$148<sup>50</sup>**  
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.  
**\$10 DOWN**  
This Room May Be Bought Separately

**MAPLE! MAPLE!**  
LIVING RM. SETS  
BEDROOM SETS  
DINING SETS  
Save! Save!  
UP TO  
**60%**

Save! Save! Save!  
**BLOND BEDROOM SET**  
Reg. 169.95 VALUE! A beautiful 5-piece modern set in limed oak finish, bookcase headboard, two night stands, huge Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, extra large mirror.  
**79<sup>95</sup>**  
**ONLY \$5 DOWN**

A Simply Amazing Value! Limed  
**OAK BEDROOM SET**  
Reg. 129.95 VALUE! A gorgeous 5-piece modern set in matchless limed oak finish! Bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, with large mirror.  
**69<sup>95</sup>**  
**ONLY \$5 DOWN**

Save! Save! Save!  
**SEAFOAM BEDROOM SET**  
OUTSTANDING VALUE! 5-piece Modern Set in the wanted sea-foam finish. Huge Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, full size mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.  
**89<sup>95</sup>**  
**ONLY \$5 DOWN**

**SAVE \$70 5-PC. BEDROOM GROUP**  
Includes large size dresser and mirror or chest, Hollywood headboard, 2 night tables, 2 beautiful boudoir lamps . . . in your choice of blond or seafoam finish.  
Usually \$168.95  
**\$98<sup>95</sup>**  
Only \$10 Dn.

**COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$4<sup>90</sup> YARD**  
You Get **SALE AXMINSTER BROADLOOM** 100% Wool Laid Well to Well  
Wool Axminster Carpet — Resilient Pading — Complete Expert Installation  
NO EXTRAS TO PAY  
LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

| Room Size | Should Cost | Our Price | You Save |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|----------|
| 12'x9'    | 105.60      | 58.80     | \$46.80  |
| 12'x12'   | 140.80      | 78.40     | \$62.40  |
| 12'x15'   | 176.00      | 98.00     | \$78.00  |
| 12'x18'   | 211.20      | 117.60    | \$93.60  |
| 9'x15'    | 132.00      | 73.60     | \$58.40  |
| 9'x18'    | 158.40      | 88.20     | \$70.20  |

**SAVE \$70 5-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA ENSEMBLE**  
2-pc. sectional sofa upholstered in newest marcella tweeds; has full spring construction, individually pocketed Marshall spring unit with rubberized hair filling. Plus glass top mahogany finish corner table, cocktail table and smart table lamp with shade.  
Usually \$168.95  
**\$98<sup>95</sup>**  
Terms to Suit You Only \$10 Dn.

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**5874 ATLANTIC AVE.**  
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**NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE!**


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**\$5 EXAMINATION \$5 PROTECT YOUR LIFE**  
With a Complete Physical and X-Ray Examination  
**LIFE DEATH**  
CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION  
OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLECT OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION  
**YOU WANT THE FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK**  
Let the Invisible Ray Pinpoint Your Health Problem  
**NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS**  
Without asking you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the cause of your trouble. Where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?  
**INNERMOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE**  
Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly your heart, lungs, bronchia, spine, kidneys, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. — note the defects, deformities, diseases, or faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. (Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functions of organs; deficiencies — fool-proof precision instruments that are the very latest in SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS)  
What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailments — the guess work — just facts — plain scientific facts. **HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL CERVICALS AND RIBS, STRUCTURE — PULSE AND HEART ACTION — BLOOD PRESSURE — STOMACH — KIDNEYS — COLON — PROSTATE — UTERUS AND BLADDER — GLANDS — NERVOUS SYSTEM — LIVER AND GALL BLADDER**  
(In Southern California Since 1936)  
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Fidelity® tells how to evaluate hi-fi Home Music reproduction and how to select the best equipment for your purpose and your purse.



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Our 25th Year in Long Beach



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**OUR FAMILY SPECIALS**

**BRAISED SIRLOIN TIPS** **\$1.80**

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| En Casserole .....              | <b>\$1.95</b> |
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**BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM** **\$1.99**  
**Candied Yams**  
 Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts

Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

Lloyd Hart Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ

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**COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS..... 85c-\$1.25**

Hours: BRUNCH—11 A.M.-2 P.M., DINNER—1 P.M.-10 P.M.  
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Largest TV and Appliance Dealer in the West

# THE BUY of YOUR LIFE!

## HERE IT IS!

### \*PAY LESS THAN THE WHOLESALE PRICE!

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A BRAND NEW 1955 NATIONALLY FAMOUS

# 21 INCH FULL SIZE TV

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Retail Price \$179.95

our usual

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### NOW at DORN'S ONLY

### DIRECT FACTORY

### "BUY OUT!"

### 1600 SETS!

DORN'S was the ONLY Dealer West of the Rockies SELECTED

To Bring You This Fantastic Value!

# \$108.95

Full Price

### NO MONEY DOWN!

If you wish to trade in your old TV or appliance — Get DORN'S huge allowance

Nationally Known NEW 1955

## Arvin

### TOP PERFORMANCE FEATURES

★ ARVIN LONGER LIFE CHASSIS! Arvin's exclusive chassis design assures superior, longer carefree performance.

★ VELVET-VOICE TONE SYSTEM! Automatically locks best sound with clearest picture!

★ U.L. APPROVED! You are assured of greater safety and top quality operation

★ EXTRA CLEAR PICTURE! Newest engineering designs and improvements keep picture clear and sharp.

ARVIN TV — Nationally known for quality, beauty and performance is the outstanding value for 1955!

Arvin cabinet styling and design combines durability and beauty in color and line. Arvin-Easy-to-Operate Controls... Knobs on side for easy, simplified tuning. Especially color blanded picture mask for easy-viewing and concave design give "standout" picture. Arvin has a built-in safety factor on all parts! Safety glass for protection of expensive tube.

### FULL SIZE

### 21"

Model 21555 TG



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Full Price!

### \$71.00 LESS at DORN'S

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1600 sets! But they'll go fast at this ridiculously low price. To avoid disappointment—come to Dorn's now! Phone or mail orders given prompt attention!

Remember, Dorn's is the ONLY DEALER bringing you this truly amazing TV buy! Think of it, a new 1955, 21-in. Full Size TV for just \$108.95 Full Price!

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WE ARE SO SURE OF THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE THAT WE ARE WILLING TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING OFFER: If this is not the greatest TV buy in the entire country, or for any other reason you wish to return this great value within five days, no questions will be asked. You will receive any money paid to us upon the return of this set.

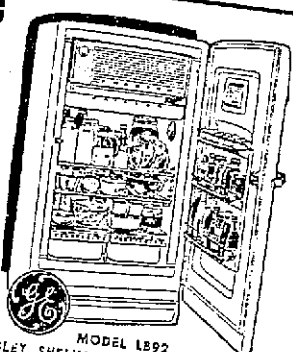
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MODEL LB92 8 cu. ft. FEB 222.95 162.88  
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SAVE \$71.07

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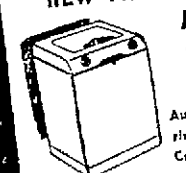
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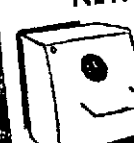


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BRAND NEW FULL SIZE NORGE 36" GAS RANGE

Featuring big "hot oven," "heat" surface burners, twin storage compartments, smokeless, "boiler" and many other great improvements.

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### MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

### ROTO-BROILERS

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7-WAY KITCHEN

OVER 70% OFF!

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Value \$69.95

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SAVE \$30

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VACUUM CLEANERS

Automatic Coffee Maker

Was \$26.95

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Waffle Irons

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Was \$21.95

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Electric Irons (Latest model)

Was \$12.95

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Food Mixer & Juicer

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EDITORIAL

## Are Talbott Ideas on Dispersal Valid?

AIR FORCE SECRETARY TALBOTT stirred up an old controversy this week with his proposal to curb future expansion of Southern California's aircraft industry.

Any further expansion, he suggests, should be dispersed to inland areas instead of being allowed to take place on the east or west coasts.

A couple of contradictions appeared in Mr. Talbott's statements.

On the one hand, he said Southern California opponents of such a plan are "making a mountain out of a molehill," since his dispersal policy is principally concerned with future guided missile production "involving pretty small numbers" of workers and machinery. He said some big aircraft orders have just been given to certain Southern California plants.

On the other hand, he said he wants to block further expansion of the aircraft industry in Southern California because it would be dangerous, in his opinion, from the standpoints of economy and security to have large numbers of workers added at existing plants.

Again, he based his economic objection on what he called a "dangerous" dependence of industrial Southern California on the aircraft industry. But as opponents of the dispersal plan point out, this same policy is not applied to other industrial areas such as Pittsburgh and Detroit which have much less diversification.

The argument of dispersal for security reasons—to reduce choice target areas—has been heard before. It fails to recognize a pertinent point. And that is that Southern California, which has done its building horizontally, rather than vertically, is one of the best dispersed areas in the entire United States. Its aircraft factories, adhering to the pattern, are well distributed.

It is true that we have many of these industries. And the reasons for that are in themselves arguments against Talbott's proposal. The labor market is excellent, the climate ideal, and related industries are near at hand.

Talbott may be able to advance many reasons favoring his dispersal idea, but Southern California can think of just as many arguments showing that his ideas do not hold water as far as this region is concerned.

TOM REEDY

## Ruins Mark Spot Where Hitler Died Decade Ago

(Editor's Note: It has been 10 years now since the presumed death of the man who caused more human suffering than perhaps any other in history—Adolf Hitler. Here is the story of what remains to mark the record of a former corporal who conquered Europe and then left, even in death an historic enigma.)

BERLIN, April 30 (AP)—A little wooden fence, painted muddy brown, runs down Wilhelmstrasse in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

It's just high enough to discourage climbers; low enough to be more a symbol than a safeguard.

Behind the fence lies the tomb of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. Here, a wasteland in the



ADOLPH HITLER

heart of the city, are the ruins of the Reichschancellery and the empty underground bunker where 10 years ago Nazi Germany gasped its last official breath.

The existence of this vacant ground, bigger than Yankee Stadium, is no accident. Real estate comes at a premium in this teeming city. The Russians leveled the Reichschancellery on April 30, 1945, and they leave its rubble as a durable reminder.

No one is allowed to walk across the condemned lot. The roof of the bunker where Hit-

BILL VAUGHAN

## Briefs From Sen. Scaper

May is being enjoined by the poets to laugh her girlish laughter, as soon as the echo of April's nasty snicker dies away.

Here's a movie cutie who is suing her husband for divorce because he said she couldn't keep house as well as his mother. This is mental cruelty in Hollywood, but just polite breakfast-table conversation everywhere else.

Conservationists may lament the disappearance of our forests, but it's been a wonderful boon to the manufacturers of those metal frames for hanging hammocks on.

ler and Eva Braun, his mistress of years and bride of two days, are presumed to have perished in a single blast. Bared are the 30 little cells where the Fuehrer's entourage awaited doom.

So long as the Soviets have anything to say about it, the bunker will never be a German shrine. They want it left as a symbolic warning against future aggression.

No PAGEANTRY  
Germans ordinarily love anniversaries, but this month there was no pageantry, no harking back to yesterday.

There was no observance of April 20, when Adolf Hitler would have been 66 years old. Nor was there any observance of today, which marked 10 years since the time Red armies stormed into the Chancellery and dealt the final blow to the Reich that had boasted of lasting a thousand years but lasted only 12.

The rubble on Wilhelmstrasse is only one reminder to Germans of the former paper hanger who started a war which left 22 million dead and 34 million wounded. Hitler's legacy to his own land included 2,100,000 dead and 7 1/2 million wounded and missing among military personnel alone.

It also included:  
The most sweeping destruction ever suffered by a civilized nation.

A divided land, one-third of which is still held in the iron grip of communism, and a divided capital living off a dole.

International indictment for atrocities which blackened the reputation created for Germany by such sons as Goethe, Beethoven, Kant, Carl Schurz and Einstein.

All that Adolf Hitler bequeathed his people was hatred. Even the pompous master looter Hermann Goering died better than that. Reichsmarschall Goering, in a letter written before his suicide in Nurnberg jail, urged Germans to be patient with the occupation powers because, he declared, they would soon fall out and the German would be the victor. It has proved good advice.

One simply does not find a German who believes Hitler survived Berlin's collapse in flames. A dozen survivors of the bizarre finish in the bunker maintain now that the Fuehrer was already dying, wracked by drugs, and with his nervous system shattered by the bomb blast of July 20, 1944, an attempt by his own officers to end his life.

EVA TOOK CYANIDE  
His valet, his personal guard, Hitler Jugend Troop Leader Arthur Axmann, all have testified that Eva Braun swallowed cyanide, that Hitler shot himself through the mouth, and that though the head was covered by a blanket, the gray-trousered, black-booted body that was burned in a final, barbaric ceremony in the garden was that of the Fuehrer. They contend that Joseph Goebbels never would have killed his wife, six children and himself unless Hitler himself were dead.

The Russians have never said one word about what they found at the bunker.

THE  
DIFFERENCE—  
THESE SAVE  
LIFE

POLIO  
VACCINE



DAVID LAWRENCE

## India's Territorial Greed Belies Pious Speeches by Nehru Against Colonialism

LISEON—Nowhere in the world is more convincing proof to be found of the double-talk and hypocrisy of Prime Minister Nehru of India and some of his colleagues at the recent Afro-Asian conference than right here in Portugal.

For, despite all those professions of high purpose—such as non-violence and non-aggression—the Portuguese can give you an account of the territorial greed and aggression by India which makes all the pious utterances of Nehru about "anti-colonialism" seem rather hypocritical.

Portugal has for 400 years owned Portuguese India. The largest of its three districts is Goa, a small territory of about 1,350 square miles on the coast of India which today is inhabited by more than 500,000 people, almost all of whom are Portuguese. There is no trade or commercial relationship or exploitation involved—only a cultural tie. Portuguese inhabitants of Goa have married Indians and have been living peacefully there for a long time. Some of their number have come to Portugal to study and have become a part of the government. One full-blooded Indian has become a member of the Supreme Court of Portugal—there is no discrimination here on the basis of race or color.

But in 1947 India, inspired by Communist pressure, began to move in on the territory of Goa. Armed raids have been staged. Demands have been made by Nehru that Portugal give up her territory, and an economic blockade has been imposed. Portuguese India isn't a colony. It is an integral part of the Republic of Portugal, just as much as Alaska is a part of the United States.

NEHRU NEEDED  
The Communists have kept up a steady needling of Nehru at New Delhi on the Goa issue, and their aim undoubtedly is to stir up friction between Portugal and her allies. For Portugal is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and is important strategically to the defense of Europe by air and sea. Portugal, moreover, controls the Azores, which are a vital base for the United States military forces.

Thus far the Washington government has steered clear of the controversy, though there is no good reason why the United States shouldn't

join Britain in manifesting moral support for the position of Portugal in desiring to hold on to her overseas territories. There is less reason for giving up Goa, which is represented directly in the Lisbon Parliament and is thoroughly Portuguese, than for Britain to give up Hong Kong, with its many Chinese inhabitants.

There is no issue of self-determination involved in Goa. For any plebiscite held would bring an overwhelming vote by the people in favor of remaining a part of Portugal. Indeed, under the terms of the Portuguese-British treaty, Great Britain is specifically committed to the defense of all Portuguese territory. Likewise, under the North Atlantic Treaty, a legal case can be made for the protection of all Portuguese territories against attack.

But the issues will probably never be settled by force because India boasts of her desire to adopt peaceful methods, and the government here is assuming that, when all the chips are down, there will be no attempt to take Goa by force.

Nehru of India talks a great deal about "colonialism" but, in seeking to add to India a territory inhabited by an entirely different race of people with a totally different culture and to force it to amalgamate with a system of life not of its own choosing.

Relatively little has been heard about all this in America. There are, for instance, no speeches being made in New York or Washington advocating the admission of Portugal into the United Nations, though the government here is in supreme control of all its territory on the mainland as well as all its offshore islands. Also, Portugal honors its international obligations.

WASHINGTON—One of the biggest "grave trains" in Washington is airborne and it doesn't put out a timetable. It is known as SAM, an abbreviation of the Special Air Mission of the Air Force, which flies the very important persons (VIP's) from Congress and the cabinet any place they want to go.

Moreover, it flies them without charge.

When GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona wanted to go home for recent Easter holidays, he didn't have to spend any time or money reserving a seat on a regular, commercial airline. S.A.M. flew him to Phoenix and back again to Washington in a plush VIP—for nothing.

Flying VIP's include everybody considered "important" enough to rate a free trip in a government plane, ranging from mayors to governors, news reporters, members of Congress and cabinet officers. The flights occasionally are for "official business," but more often than not they are provided for some Washington bigwig who is too tight to pay commercial air line rates.

Congress is the chief beneficiary of this junketing service, though not all members are as ready to free load as Sen. Goldwater. If a Senator or Representative wants to spend a week in his district, or perhaps take his wife to a vacation resort, all he has to do is call SAM.

The phone number is John-son 2-9000. The caller gets faster service if he happens to be a member of the appropriations committee, which does out the money for the Air Force, or the Armed Services Committee, but this isn't necessary.

The Air Force has a number of SAM stations scattered throughout the country for the convenience of VIP's—at Bolling Field in Washington, Pope Field, North Carolina; Brooks Field, Texas; Hamilton Field, California, and Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago.

In fact, operation VIP has become one of the major peacetime missions of the Air Force and runs into millions of dollars. But don't try to hitch a ride with SAM unless you happen to be a very important person. That elite

category doesn't take in average taxpayers, who merely foot the bill.

QUIGLEY MUSES  
Democratic Congressman James Michael Quigley of Pennsylvania reports that so far he has not received a request for an agricultural yearbook from the No. 1 farmer-constituent in his district, Dwight David Eisenhower.

"However, I'm hoping to be called on for a 'Baby Care' book (another governmental best seller) the next time the President has a 'grandchild,'" says Quigley.

The 37-year-old Pennsylvania legislator is not disturbed by the fact that Ike, a Republican, will vote against him in 1956.

"Two of my daughters, one 10 and the other 12 years old, campaigned against me in the last election," says Quigley, father of five children. "They belonged to a girls' club that was opposed to the family moving from Camp Hill, Pa., to Washington. However, after I was elected, the club thoughtfully reversed this decision."

DREW PEARSON

## One of Biggest Federal 'Gravy Trains' Airborne

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MALCOLM EPLEY

## Lady From Portola Puts Finger on Evil of Bill to Grab Oil Cash

SACRAMENTO — The lady from Portola asked one of the most provocative questions offered at the first session of the legislative hearing on the Allen tidelands seizure bill last midweek.

Mrs. Pauline Davis is the only woman on the Assembly Committee on Conservation, Planning and Public Works. But she showed that she bows to no man there in alertness and perception when she posed a query for Assemblyman Bruce Allen that went about like this:

"Many cities have been given grants by the state of California, like that at Long Beach. If we pass this bill to seize Long Beach's tidelands, how would the people in these other communities feel about developing their granted lands into useful properties?"

In short, the Allen bill puts a penalty on community enterprise and initiative. Make your granted land into a useful and paying proposition and the state will move in and grab it. How about that, Mr. Allen?

Mr. Allen's answer was frank, to say the least, but it certainly did not away the disturbing implications in Mrs. Davis' question.

"Long Beach," he said, "is the only city that has surplus money from its grant. That's why our bill is aimed at Long Beach."

The only interpretation that can be given to that shows that Mrs. Davis' fears are well founded. Long Beach is under attack because it has made its tidelands produce revenues. Other cities can take warning.

This startling new philosophy of the Allen bill—the policy of state grab if what you've got is good—is in sharp contrast with California's historic policy.

Why have so many tidelands areas been granted to communities by the state? (Over 40 have grants similar to Long Beach's.) Clearly, the idea was to encourage the development of these lands by placing them under local control. Local communities will do a better job, because they have the incentive, the first hand knowledge of what is needed and of what will be best for the community in which the land is located.

Long Beach has demonstrated the efficacy of this policy. It has developed one of the world's finest harbors on its tidelands. It has developed there a great oil field, returning for public purposes and benefits amazingly high percentages of the gross revenues.

And now, if Assemblyman Allen has his way, Long Beach will get it in the neck. A bow to the lady from Portola for calling the attention of all California cities to this interesting and disturbing situation.

MRS. PAULINE DAVIS

## TOWN MEETING

Normalcy

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it's about time the people find out the facts of high prices and high wages—and see if one justifies the other.

It seems to me there is entirely too much pressure being put on most of us, and we are being taken for saps.

What percentage of the people earn high wages or incomes? What percentage live on pensions of all sorts and fixed incomes, certainly not adequate to meet the high prices imposed on them. In fact, the majority of the income groups can't see any justification whatsoever for the profiteering taking place today.

Isn't it time we returned to normalcy?

PAUL M. HISKEY,  
25317 Cypress St., Lomita.

Cartoon Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for the cartoon by Shoemaker on your editorial page. I am deeply grateful that both Mr. Shoemaker and your editorial staff see the need of our nation to be stirred from our apathy and lethargy in regard to our own heritage. Communism has ruled God out, we know, but so also have those in our own beloved land who leave him out of their own lives and so subscribe passively and submissively to what communism wants to do by force if need be.

Shoemaker's cartoon showing a man, free to worship, ignoring his privilege, was a forceful lesson.

EMMA SCHMIDT,  
13213 Orangehorpe, Artesia.

Sectionalism

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to express appreciation for last Sunday's editorial concerning "sectionalism" and its possible effect on Child Care Legislation. Thanks, too, for highlighting our City Council legislative committee's recommendation to endorse a permanent Child Care program.

MRS. MARGARET GURNEE,  
3275 Easy Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Your fine editorial on Child Care in last Sunday's paper was certainly timely. The "sectionalism" you wrote about certainly has been a real threat to the permanency of the centers. Thank you very much for keeping the public informed on this issue.

BARBARA A. SHIRLEY,  
817 Grand Ave.

Absenteeism

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent article stated that absenteeism costs industry \$9 billion yearly. It stated also that losses in production due to impaired efficiency of personnel are of even greater importance.

Medical science tells the American worker to practice regularly as an aid to health and efficiency. But it seems we no more get adjusted to a schedule than there's a switch in the time. We have to turn the clock forward or back, and that creates an entirely new pattern. I wonder if the resulting disturbance is worth any alleged gain.

W. PAUL CALUSEN,  
12302 Nordesta Dr., Norwalk.

Let's Be Calm

TO THE EDITOR:

My hat is off to President Eisenhower for his sentiments on civil defense. "Civil Defense must do its job without terrifying people. I have one great belief—nobody in war or anywhere else ever made a good decision if he was frightened to death." Most of our civil defense directors are level-headed people. But there are some who imagine the way to make their jobs appear important, is that daily propaganda of terror, threats and fear. I am convinced one of the contributing causes of heart trouble is this daily fear campaign.

CHARLES CORDRAY.

PETER EDSON

## Birthday Book Factor in Presidential Sweepstakes

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In addition to the early spring book on the presidential sweepstakes of 1956, there is also the birthday book to consider.

For say what you like about tough and intractable politicians still going strong in their 70's and 80's, the responsibilities of the American presidency are not for a tired man to tackle.

Only seven of the 34 U. S. presidents have taken office at age 60 or more.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was 62 at his inauguration and will be 66 at the end of his first term.

That is more years than any other president has had at the beginning of a term, except William Henry Harrison.

Sound in health today, President Eisenhower may well expect the longevity of Andy Jackson, James Buchanan or Harry Truman.

Other presidents who have lived to ripe old age after retirement include Thomas Jefferson 83, James Madison 85, John Quincy Adams 80, and Herbert Hoover 81.

But what about the other politicians who are being mentioned as presidential possibilities would seem to raise barriers against many hopefuls as well as the still-undecided Eisenhower.

In 1956 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will be 68. He ran fourth in the recent Gallup poll.

Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey is six

months older than President Eisenhower.

This matter cuts across party lines into the Democratic camp, too.

Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, whom a lot of people have wanted to see in the White House for a long time, will be 63 this June 10.

Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York will be 64 on November 15.

Among the others who will be past the three-score mark in 1956 are Republican senators John W. Bricker (Ohio), who will be 63 and Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) who will be 60.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) will be 60 in November. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) long-time favorite of the South will be 58 in November.

LATE FIFTIES  
In the 50's, the Republicans have Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (Calif.) who will be 59 in December. Also ex-Gov. Thomas M. Dewey (N.Y.) and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (Mass.) who are 53 this year.

The two Democratic candidates of 1952, ex-Gov. Adlai Stevenson (Ill.) and Sen. John Sparkman (Ala.) are now 55. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) will be 52 in June and July.

In the 40's the Republicans have Sen. William F. Knowland (Calif.) at 47, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.) and ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen (Minn.) at 46 and Vice President Richard M. Nixon (Calif.) now 42.

The Democrats offer Sen. Lyndon M. Johnson (Tex.) at 47, Gov. Richard B. Meyer (N.J.) at 48 and Gov. C. Mennen Williams (Mich.) at 44.

Baby of the lot is Gov. Frank G. Clement (D-Tenn.) who is now a ripe old 34.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



Rep. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Copyright 1944 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.  
"Let me help, dear. I'll stare at the motor while you go call a garage."



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9  
Long Beach (Calif.) Sun. May 1, 1935

100



## Over \$24 Million Construction Now Under Way by Whaley Co.

With construction now under way or ready to start, which includes commercial and 604 residential properties in excess of \$24,000,000 in Los Altos, the L. S. Whaley Co. revealed Saturday that there will be announced several additional major structures in Los Altos.

Negotiations virtually are complete for the construction of a large building to house a nationally known dress store in the Los Altos Shopping Center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd. and final arrangements are in the closing stages for three other concerns in the Center.

Rapidly being constructed is the Walker's Department store, J. C. Penney Co. store, Long Beach National Bank Bldg., L. S. Whaley Co. store, Horace Green's Hardware and Woolworth's store. All of these major stores are along or adjacent to the Mall in the Shopping Center.

Ready for opening shortly will be the huge Los Altos Drive-In Theater on Bellflower Blvd. near Spring St.

Construction also is under way in Units 21, 22, 23 and 25 of Los

## Conrad Sees Great Long Beach Future

Voicing the strongest of optimism, Howard Conrad, president of Walker's, told stockholders Friday at the annual meeting that 1955 business is showing consistent gains over the record year of 1954 and he predicted continued growth in future months.

In his financial statement to the holders of common stock for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, Conrad said the 1954 business volume was far the greatest in history. Walker's is 100 per cent locally owned and is a closed corporation. All of the common stock is held by executive members of the firm since Conrad obtained all of the stock from the estate of the late Eliza F. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad hold the controlling interest.

More than 50 of the store employees own the 7 per cent preferred stock which was made possible through Conrad in fulfilling a long desire to make employees feel they are an integral part of the store.

"I believe this has played a large part in our success and in making us known as the 'Friendly Store,'" said Conrad.

The directors were unanimously re-elected. They are Conrad, Mrs. Conrad, Leo Malco, Joseph F. Bishop and Clarence F. Miller.

After reporting the past year's business the greatest in the 22-year history of the store, Conrad said "with the opening of our new Los Altos Shopping Center store this fall, naturally 1955 will be a history-making year for we will have two big friendly stores serving this great south coast trading area."

He added that with continued growth of Long Beach, more parking being made available, major highway construction feeding into Long Beach, the Civic Center development, the Marina and other such development, he was confident Long Beach will rightfully become the Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast and metropolitan in size and activities.

The directors unanimously re-named officers: Conrad, president; Miller, vice president and general manager; Bishop, vice president and treasurer; Malco, vice president and assistant treasurer; D. J. Peninger, general merchandising manager and George Kidd, sales promotion manager, were named to serve on the executive board.

Miller told the stockholders that work on the new Los Altos



HOWARD CONRAD  
Looks Ahead With Optimism

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a word to the wise:  
**BETTER HURRY!**

SEE *fabulous*  
**WEYMOUTH  
KNOLLS  
HOMES**

Adjoining beautiful Palos Verdes Hills, adjacent to fashionable Miraleste area and overlooking picturesque Los Angeles Harbor.

**HUNDREDS ENTHUSIASTICALLY  
ACCLAIM WEYMOUTH KNOLLS  
HOMES FINEST BUILT!**

**ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S  
FASTEST-SELLING MOST EXCLUSIVE  
DEVELOPMENTS!**

**ONLY A FEW  
HOMES LEFT!**

**3 BEDROOMS AND DEN!  
2 BATHS! FIREPLACE!**  
Plus  
**A HILL AND HARBOR VIEW**  
BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION!

**Full Price \$17,500**  
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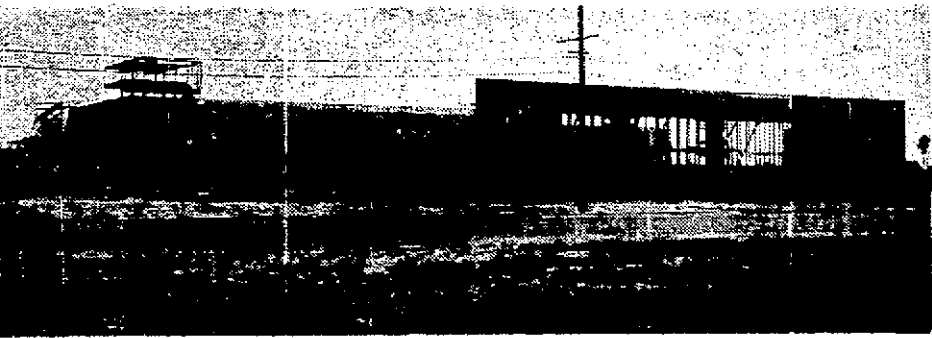
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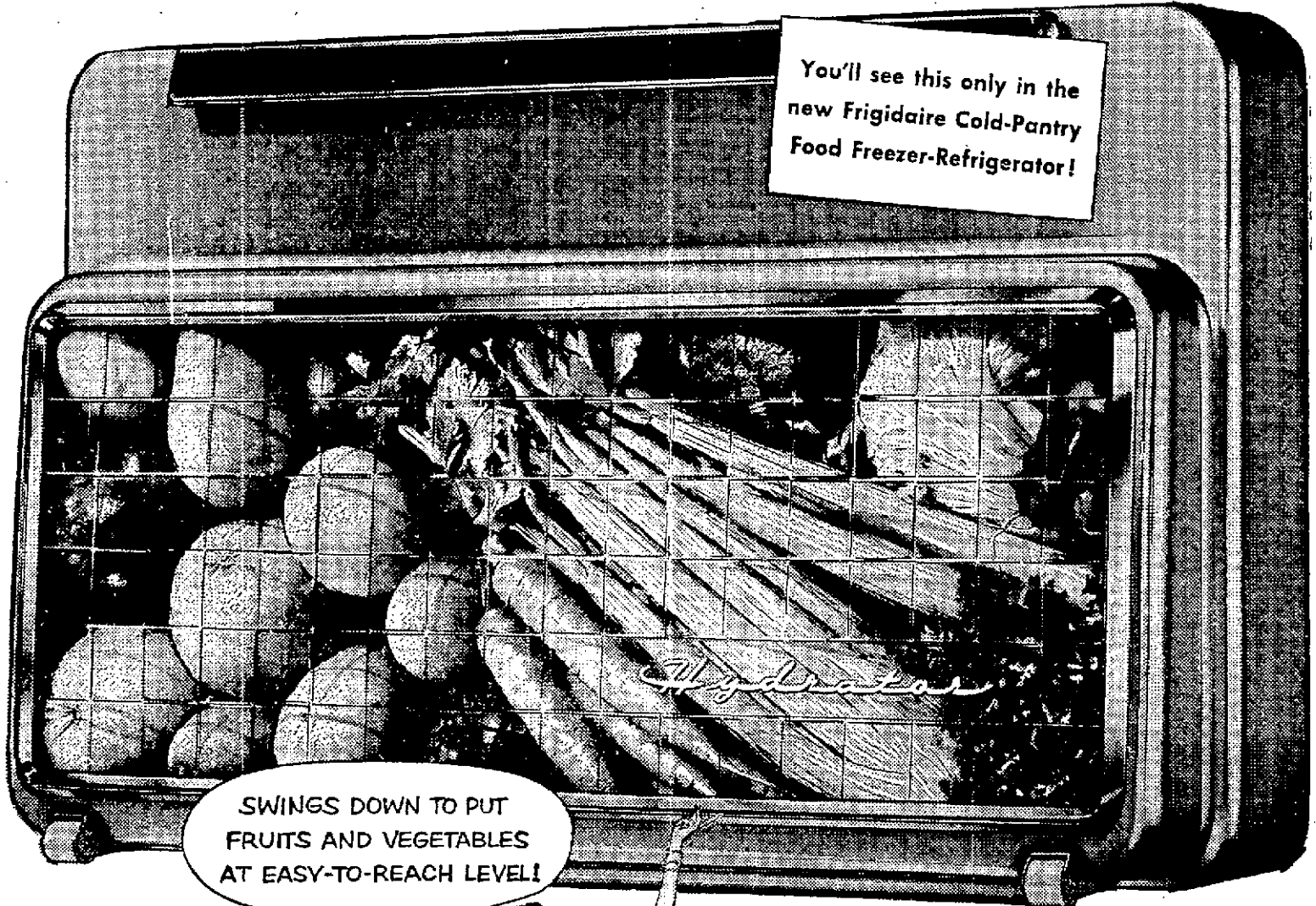
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### LOS ALTOS CENTER EXPANDING

With millions of dollars in new construction under way, the L. S. Whaley Co. development of Los Altos Shopping Center is rapidly mushrooming. In the background is the big Walker's Department Store with the steel framework on top to house elevator and escalator motors. In the foreground is the new home of the Long Beach National Bank. What appears to be a small building between the two is the heavily-reinforced vault for the bank. This view is taken from Stearns St. side at the northeast corner of the center.—(Staff Photo.)

## New! Frigidaire Picture Window Hydrator stores fruits and vegetables in the door!



## New Frigidaire Cold-Pantry

stores all food the way you buy it—the way you use it!

Swing down this new Frigidaire Hydrator and store the fattest cabbages, the longest celery. Swing it up and keep a full week's load of fruits and vegetables on display—crisp, moist and handy.

Up top the huge refrigerator brings all food out in plain view on Roll-to-You Shelves. New Flowing Cold chills food faster, in more uniform cold, even in the deep-set Pantry-Door.

The completely separate Food Freezer on the bottom holds 66 lbs.

Model CIV 115 Only

**\$4.67** per week\* including choice of color

\*After minimum down payment. See dealer for exact terms.

**SEE YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER TODAY!**



BILL DYER  
Honored by Market Men

## Market Men Honor Dyer

A Long Beach man was elected vice president of the Western States Chain Grocers Assn. at the convention last week in Coronado. Bill Dyer, vice president and general manager of the Jim Dandy Markets, received the honor. He lives at 4528 Harvey Way with his wife, Annette, and two children, Bill and Jan.

The organization represents more than 1,500 markets in the West. Dyer had been serving as secretary the past year and previously was a director.

New president is Philip Gerard of Alpha Beta Markets. Earl Garrett of Mayfair Markets is treasurer and Blaine Hutchison of All-American Markets is secretary.

## Burley Growers Vote Acreage Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record turnout of burley tobacco growers has voted overwhelmingly to cut 1955 acreage up to 25 per cent below last year in return for continued price supports.

Incomplete returns from an agriculture department referendum showed 96 per cent of those voting favored the combination of rigid controls and price supports. A two-thirds favorable vote was required. The alternative was unlimited planting with no price supports.

No extra charge for color... during May only!

Now select any Frigidaire color refrigerator in Sherwood Green or Stratford Yellow durable Dulux exterior finish—pay no more than for Snowy White! Porcelain exterior finish now available at slight extra cost.

Arthur Godfrey Special  
New Quick-Cubelet Tray

Makes new tiny ice cubes to fit smallest juice glasses. Cools liquids faster. Golden aluminum finish... built-in tray and cube releases.

Only **\$1.29**  
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**A-1 APPLIANCE CO.**  
1925 Pacific Ave.  
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**BEGTOL'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
1372 W. Willow  
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317 American Ave.  
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**LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.**  
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**LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.**  
130 American Ave.  
L.B. 70-5449

**WALKER'S DEPT. STORE**  
401 Pine Ave.  
L.B. 70-7451

**WARD'S FURNITURE CO.**  
1855 Pacific Ave.  
L.B. 7-5111



# New Hiram Market in Lakewood Plaza Largest in County

Costing \$2,000,000 and planned as the largest sales area of any supermarket in Los Angeles County with a total of 51,500 square feet of floor space, Hiram's Market, designed by architects Armet and Davis of Los Angeles, is now being erected by the Aldon Construction Co. at Spring St. and Palo Verde Sts. in Lakewood Plaza. This information was made public by Phil Harris, Irving Moss and Leon Silverman, owners, who operate other large markets in the county, including Lakewood Center.

The huge building will be fabricated with reinforced concrete tilt-up panels and 100-foot tapered steel girder spans for roof support. The building will have a low silhouette, according to Louis Armet, architect, and will utilize a heat-reflecting roof covered with a white plastic material.

The concrete floor will be covered with a bright confetti pattern asphalt tile, according to Eldon C. Davis, codesigner of the structure.

The walls will contain 3,500 square feet of glass to provide a maximum amount of daytime illumination. The interior will be decorated in delicate pinks, grays and blues to "set off" the food products to the best advantage. Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the interior of the structure and a recessed dome lighting system will extend around the exterior perimeter of the building. The latter will use varicolored lights.

The main entrance to the building will be decorated with an abstract mural depicting in fanciful design the products carried in the market. Electronically controlled doors will be used at all entrances.

Offices and considerable storage space will be provided by an expansive mezzanine, according to Armet and Davis. Automatic conveyors will be used for moving supplies in and out of storage.

The market will contain several shops, a snack bar and a "Kiddie Corral" where mothers may leave their children in the



## NEW HIRAM'S MARKET

Long Beach is to have what the builders claim as the largest super market in Southern California with the completion of Hiram's Market at Spring St. and Palo Verde St. in Lakewood Plaza. Designed by architects Armet and Davis, of Los Angeles, the structure will have 51,500 square feet of shopping space. It will cost \$2,000,000.

## Heads Oil Group

LOS ANGELES (UP)—O. A. Graybeal of the Sunray Oil Co., Los Angeles, was elected chairman for 1955-56 of the Pacific Coast District, division of production, American Petroleum Institute.

## Some Choice Homes Still Left in Windsor Village

"Despite the fact that Windsor Village is nearly sold out, there are still a few homes available for immediate occupancy, and a few which may be obtained on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," stated Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents.

Windsor Village dwellings, among the finer examples of quality home construction in Garden Grove, are all decorated planned with harmonizing color schemes inside and out. Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths and are constructed on extra large lots to give sufficient space for patios, swimming pools and recreation areas so necessary for a complete enjoyment of California outdoor living.

Prices are from \$10,650 to \$12,775 and veterans pay no money down. Monthly payments are from \$60.55, principal and interest.

Homes have many highlight features, included in which are



## NEW REALTY OFFICE

Mildred Robinson, who has been active in the realty business in Long Beach since 1946, has opened a new office at 4601 E. Anaheim St., shown here, which has brought much favorable comment for the type of architecture. Mrs. Robinson specializes in homes, lots and incomes in the Park Estates and Belmont areas. She also has a branch office in Garden Grove managed by Midge Leonard. Associated with her in the new office is Gene Page, another well known woman realtor.

## Few Rent-With-Option Homes Remaining

"There are but a few homes left in Shamrock Village available on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," revealed Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agent for the Garden Grove subdivision.

"This recently adopted policy has met with incredible success, and is undoubtedly responsible for the upswing in sales noted," continued Hart. "This is easily understandable, as it offers the opportunity of enjoying new home comfort and facility to the many people unable to comply with purchase requirements at the present time."

Hart further pointed out that Shamrock Village dwellings have always had a wide appeal because, apart from the outstanding quality of construction and design and desirability of neighborhood location, all major appliances, such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges may be included in the loan if so desired.

These homes, consisting of 3- and 4-bedrooms, range in price from \$10,400 to \$11,700 and may



## SELLS FOR \$50,000

Sale of this seven-unit apartment at 5595 Orange Ave. is announced by H. Adema Realty Co. The purchase price was \$50,000. Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Riggs of Long Beach bought the property from Mr. and Mrs. Tony Roos. H. Adema represented both parties.

## ASK ABOUT OUR RENT OR BUY PLAN!

**Windsor Village**

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

**VETS-NO DOWN**

AS LOW AS **\$60<sup>50</sup>** MONTHLY Principal and Interest

TOTAL PRICE FROM \$10,650

★ Real Fireplaces  
★ Built-In Range & Oven  
★ Sliding Walls of Glass

From Los Angeles and northern areas drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn south to Ball Road, east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach visitors drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and turn north to Windsor Village.

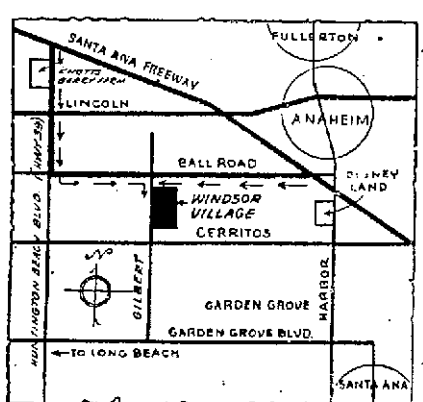
3 and 4 BEDROOMS  
1 and 2 BATHS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

★ Real Fireplaces  
★ Built-In Range & Oven  
★ Sliding Walls of Glass

From Los Angeles and northern areas drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn south to Ball Road, east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach visitors drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and turn north to Windsor Village.

**MCCARTHY CO. Sales Agents**  
Sales Agents — Phone KEystone 5-8344  
**BANNER DEVELOPMENT CO., BUILDERS**

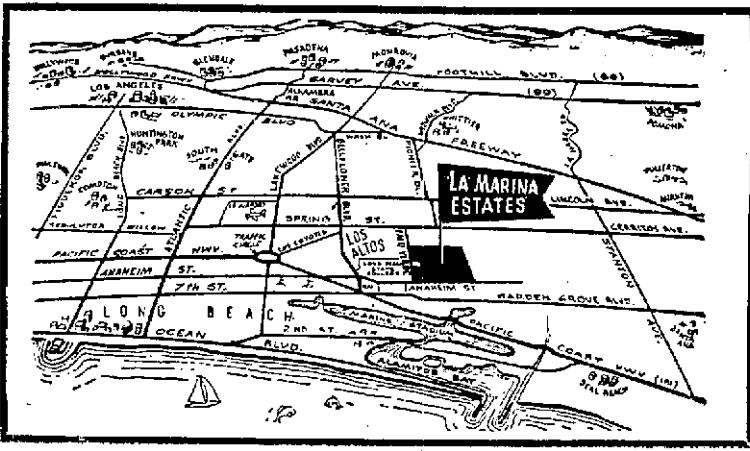


## exclusive homesites

in...

# La Marina Estates

are close to everything



Located at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave.

PRICED FROM **\$4650**

Adjacent to the new Long Beach State College Campus, La Marina Estates offers you a homesite in a highly exclusive neighborhood of luxurious homes. Convenient to shopping and recreational facilities, these homesites are close to the fabulous Long Beach Marina and the beaches and close to parks and golf courses.

**AND ALL SITES ARE IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH.**

With 50 per cent of the sites sold the first week, visit La Marina Estates today while you still have a choice selection.

this is another L. S. Whaley development

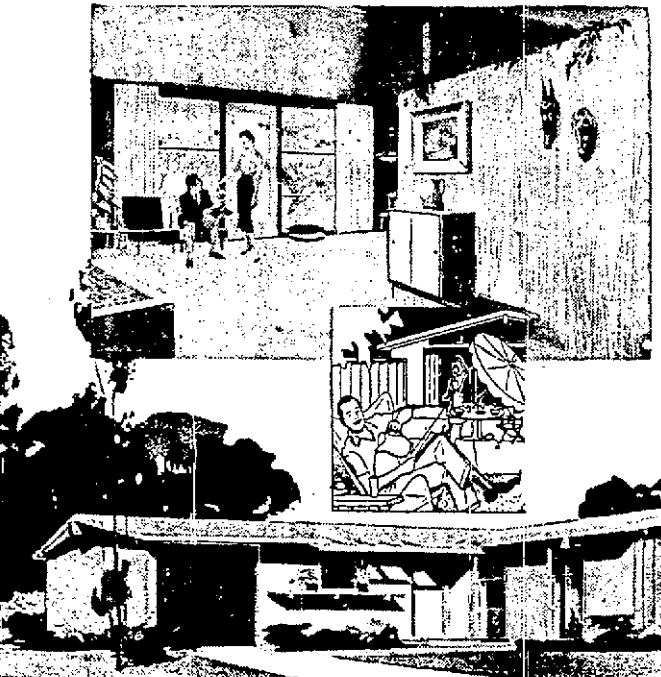
# Los ALTOS REALTY Inc.

exclusive sales agents

Sales office at 1237 Palo Verde Ave.

We have homes in other units, including the famed "Jr. Executive," ready to occupy. See them today!

# So Much for So Little



## DALE PARK Homes Achievement Series UNIT 2

### Luxury Features

- "Red Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Nature Kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & G.E. Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposer
- Large work-shop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rock wool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

WALKER AND LEE, Sales Agents  
Sales office phone: ELing 9-4955

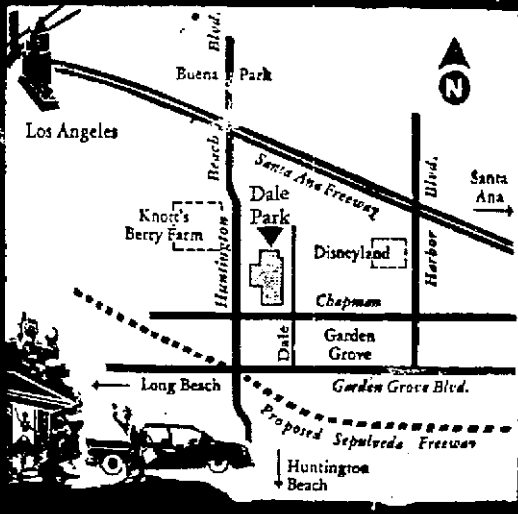
## NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except costs and impounds

**3 BEDROOMS • 1 Full Bath**  
Monthly Payments **\$49<sup>96</sup>** Full Price \$9,688  
principal and interest

**3 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 Full Baths**  
Monthly Payments **\$56<sup>65</sup>** Full Price \$10,971  
principal and interest

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn right (south) to Chapman; then left 200 yards to models. From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

Open daily, including Sundays: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.







### CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES

The above is one of 142 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes offered on both GI and FHA terms in the new community of Chapman Luxury Estates at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave. in Fullerton.

## Chapman Luxury Estates Appealing to Many Buyers

Consistently high sales level at Chapman Luxury Estates, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., Fullerton, was attributed yesterday to features, terms, location and construction methods.

Officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said that recent buyers' surveys placed the large brick and slumpstone fireplaces, attractive sliding walls of glass and natural-finish Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets high on the list of favored features.

"The size of these homes, which average 1,400 square feet," an official said, "is still another important factor in maintaining widespread interest in the property."

Terms are especially appealing to veterans, who may move in

for only \$99 down, with monthly payments from \$72.40, including principal and interest, according to sales representatives. For non-vets, there are new low FHA terms. Both groups get their free gift choice.

Meanwhile, thousands of visitors are being clocked in and out of Chapman Luxury Estates' continuing home show of three model dwellings, fully furnished, and on display 7 days a week.

They feature 75,000 BTU forced-air heating copperized range hoods, exhaust fans, mosaic tile showers, garbage disposers and rear patios joined to spacious living rooms by sliding walls of glass.

In some models, there are built-in Western Holly ranges and eye-level ovens. Among the property improvements, in and paid for, are ornamental street lights, sidewalks, paved streets, sewers and all utilities.

## Site in Lakewood Center for Modern Woman Store

Max Siegel and Maury Gardner have completed plans for their fifth Modern Woman Store and the opening date will be announced in the near future. It will be located in Lakewood Shopping Center.

Modern Woman stores are known by the slogan, "The only store devoted exclusively to half and larger sizes."

They specialize in sizes 12½ to 32½ and 38 to 52.

Gardner and Siegel have always been associated with women's apparel. For many years prior to opening of Modern Woman stores they recognized the need for a store catering to half and larger sizes, where fashions in this size range would be youthful and of the latest designer trends. They found that this could best be accomplished by Maury Gardner confining the entire stock to these particular sizes which they are now doing. They located designers and manufacturers who could supply them with youthful fashions the half and larger size women desire.

In 1943 they opened the first Modern Woman store. In 1953 the store was enlarged and remodeled to make it one of Southern California's most attractive specialty stores with air conditioning and the latest type of interior lighting and fixtures.

Gardner says a recent Manufacturers Association survey indicated that 67 percent of all women, regardless of age, can

wear half sizes to greater advantage thus getting a better fitting garment and eliminating costly alterations.

Modern Woman Stores are located at 436 Pine Ave., Long Beach; 241 N. Brand, Glendale; 6915 Pacific, Huntington Park, and 1356 Third St., Santa Monica.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.

## Park Vista in Anaheim Open

New home buyers will get the first look at the latest Landbar home development this week end at Park Vista in Anaheim.

Variety in either contemporary or traditional homes will be the keynote at the new Anaheim location where nine different exteriors will be on display. All homes will be 3-bedroom, bath and half models and all will be offered to vets for no down payment, sales agent Kenneth Davis

pointed out. Among the features highlighted will be fireplace, forced air heat, Westinghouse dishwasher, natural cabinets, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, and patio areas in rear.

Park Vista is located near Anaheim's newest proposed park and grammar school on E. Vermont St. just off S. Los Angeles St. From Long Beach buyers should go out Lincoln (Carson)

to Center St. in Anaheim then turn on S. Los Angeles St. and go to Vermont.

Furnish Your Entire Home  
\$50 Down  
Incl. TV  
LONG BEACH FURN.  
6TH & AMERICAN AVE  
Downtown Long Beach

All You've Ever Wanted for



If you want . . .  
**MORE VALUE**  
for  
**LESS MONEY!**

come to

# LAMPSON PLAZA

WEST AND LAMPSON STS., GARDEN GROVE

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Fireplaces

FROM **\$11,630** • **\$59<sup>89</sup>** Per Month

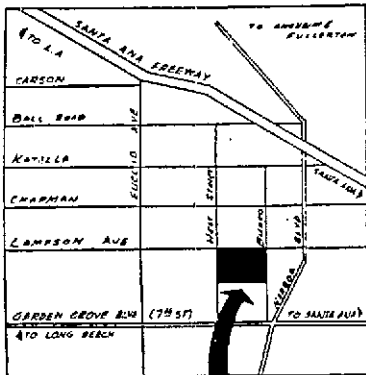
**VETS NOTHING DOWN**

IMPOUNDS USUAL

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LOW FHA TERMS

- Furnished Models
- Quality Features



Sales Office: LEhigh 9-6493

# GILBERT HOUSE & GARDENS



To Our Friends:

The most popular home development in Garden Grove will temporarily continue to sell the last of its third unit on a "move in free" basis to veterans.

Yours truly,

GILBERT HOUSE AND GARDENS

P.S. These are 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes from \$59 per month.

★ PURCHASE PRICE INCLUDES 6 ft. High REDWOOD FENCES, SPRINKLERS front and back, FIREPLACES, Covered PATIO, Full LANDSCAPING

Another TOBIN family home

FOLLOW THE SIGNS!

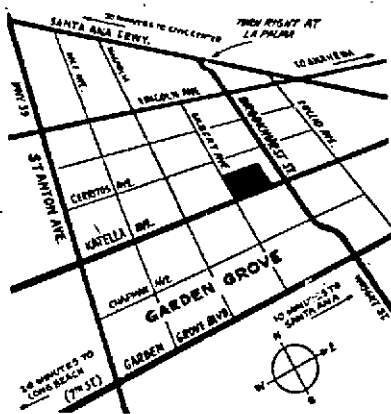
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella.

From Long Beach, go east on 7th St. Turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella.

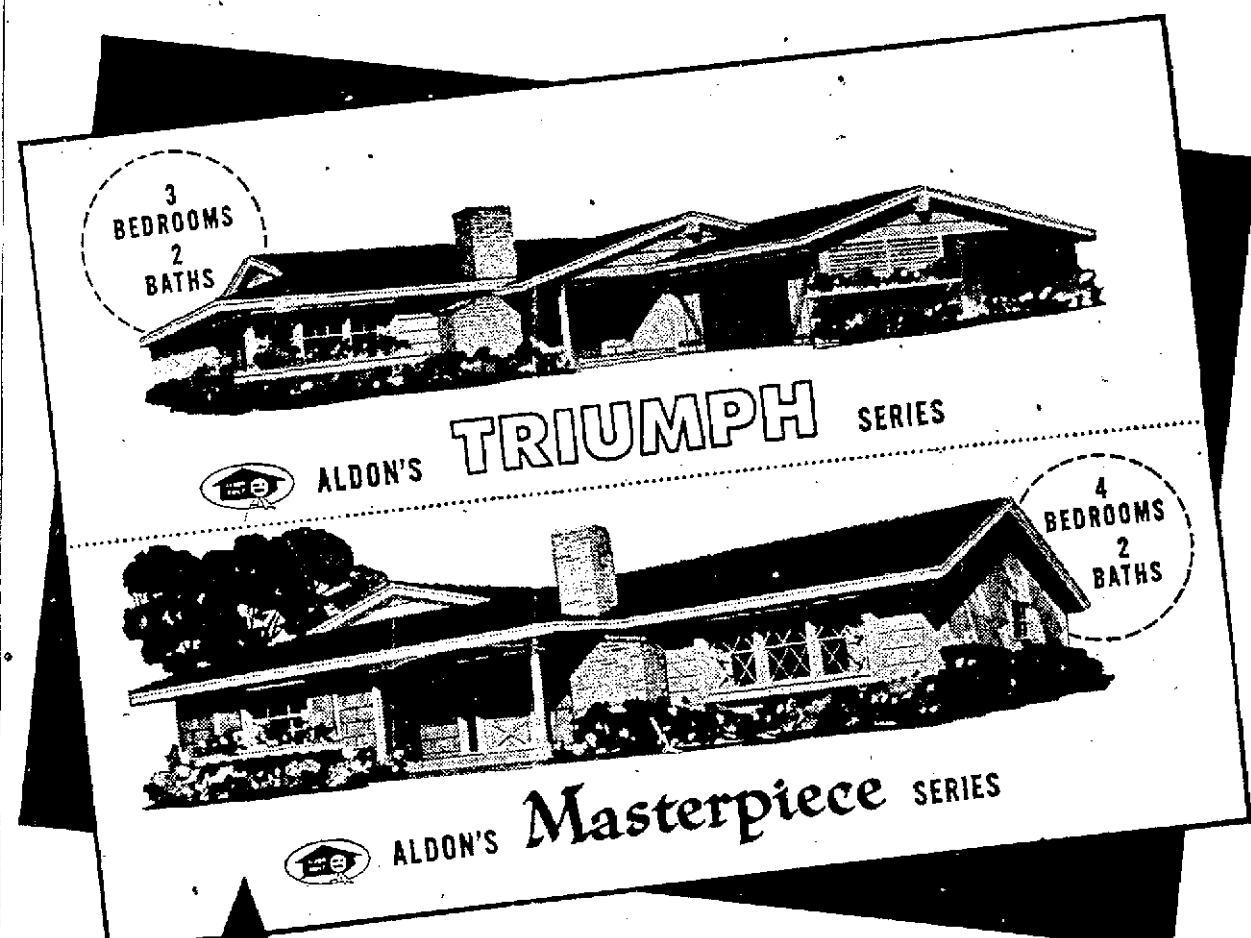
From Santa Ana Vicinity, take Harbor Blvd. north to Katella, then west to Gilbert Ave.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Naturally, gas equipped.



WHETHER IT'S 3 or 4 BEDROOMS YOU NEED...



qualified  
VETS  
not  
a dime  
to move in!

NO cash for impounds  
NO cash for coats  
NO hidden charges  
\$66<sup>16</sup> MONTH  
from principal & interest

ALDON'S buena plaza  
again proves ALDON'S  
only competition is ALDON

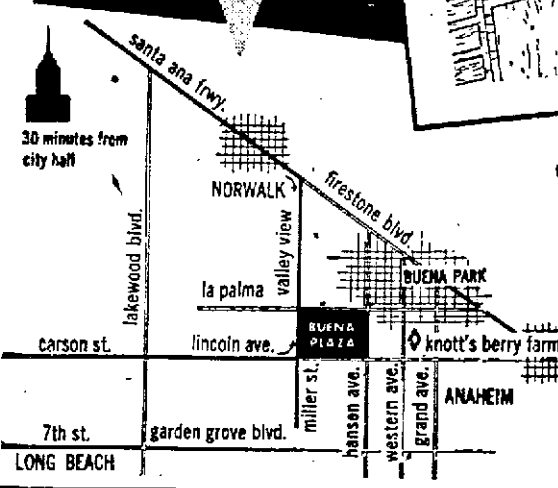
WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN—optional in 4-bedroom designs...included in price of 3-bedroom homes.

SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS... floor-to-ceiling brick or slumpstone fireplaces with raised hearths.

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach! From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

- LUXURY FEATURES:
- Double sinks, Waste King Pulverators
  - Natural-finish kitchen cabinets
  - Dish/Whiz dishwashers
  - Oversize stall showers, glass door and ceramic tile
  - Pioneer forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
  - Pioneer water heaters
  - Ornamental street lights
  - naturally, gas equipped

...your best home buy...planned for you in an ALDON-PLANNED COMMUNITY



FINAL SHOWING 6 COLORFUL EXHIBIT HOMES furnished by Carson Realty OF LONG BEACH AND ANAHEIM



## Denver May Get New Missile Plant

DENVER, (AP) — The Rocky Mountain News said Denver may be in line for a "major" guided missile plant since Air Secretary Talbott has recommended that future aircraft factories be dispersed inland.

The newspaper said unnamed Denver officials confirmed a recent visit here by Boeing Aircraft Corp. representatives.

"It was understood the group toured prospective sites in the Denver area and made a detailed investigation of local economic conditions," the News said.



## VETS URGED TO ACT

Gilbert House and Gardens announced that this may be the last week they can offer homes such as this to veterans for "no-money-down" terms because of regulations being made in Washington.

## May Be Last Week for 'No Cash' Down

Gilbert House and Gardens fireplaces, walls of glass, nine-foot living room ceilings and in-laid masonry.

Kitchens come equipped with Columbia Kitchen Cabinets in steel with sliding glass doors, a food waste disposer, and a Dishmaster Dishwasher.

A covered patio is surrounded by plants, fruit trees and shrubbery, beautiful lawn and paved walks.

The Gilbert House and Garden Homes, in smog-free Garden Grove, are easily accessible to major highways from Los Angeles, Long Beach and surrounding towns.

Three-bedroom, one and a half bath houses are being sold at \$59,900 including principal and interest; four-bedroom, two-bath homes are only \$68,000. Total prices range from \$11,105 to \$12,555.

The new homes feature an indoor and outdoor combination. Full landscaping, sprinkler systems, six-foot redwood fences with plenty of free area for children's playground—all are included in the one purchase price.

Inside features include such as Harbor Boulevard, turning attractions are towering brick north on Katella.

## Weymouth Knolls Nearly Sold Out in Unit No. 1

Last chance for buyers of the Weymouth Knolls unit No. 1 homes was cited by the builders, Pelton and Zahler, in an announcement last week.

Located adjacent to the fashionable Miraleste district, the executive homes are available for \$875 down to qualified veterans, plus impounds. Full price is \$17,500.

A glorious view of Palos Verdes hills and harbor is highlighted at the development of 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary homes. A special den is included in each dwelling.

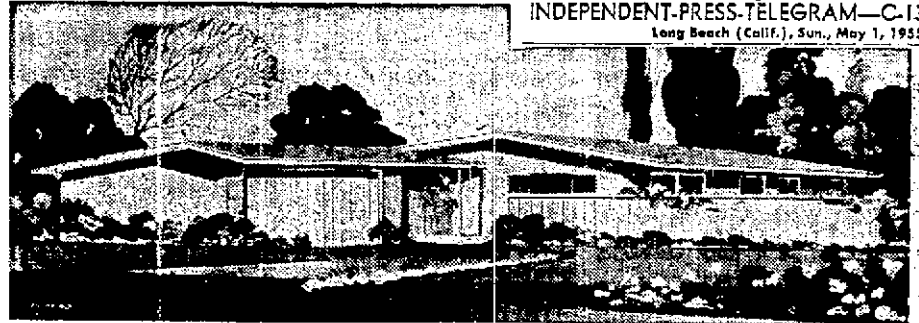
Deluxe features are real fireplaces, forced-air heat, extensive brick veneer, select oak floors, separate dining room and breakfast bar, glass sliding doors, disposals, indirect lighting, ample closet space, and many others.

On the exterior, front yards are landscaped, and the homes are constructed on level terrain, and have modern breezeways.

Reichel and Starkman were architects for this exclusive development, which is located in a picturesque smog-free district. Important shopping centers and schools are just a few minutes away, and a park adjoins the community.

Drive from Long Beach out Pacific Coast Hwy to Western. Turn left to Santa Cruz then follow signs to models.

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.



## HAS SPECIAL CHILDREN'S ROOM

Shown above is one of many Harmony Manor three-bedroom, two-bath homes offering specially designed "Jack and Jill" room. The homes, now ready for occupancy, have large partitioned room providing play area plus sleeping quarters for two or more children. Harmony Manor is located at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., Garden Grove. Veterans need no cash down.

## Big Crowds Attend Dale Park Opening

Grand opening of Unit 2 of Dale Park, Murray-Sanders "Achievement Home" series, located in the Garden Grove area of Orange County, drew big crowds and quick sales last weekend, report officials of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales directors.

Winning especially favorable comment from more than 78 percent of the home-seekers attending the grand opening, was the pricing of these functionally designed luxury homes, which range from \$9,688.

Of equal importance, now, sales directors point out, is the fact that residences in Dale Park will continue to be offered qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, and monthly payments that range from \$49.96 including principal as well as interest, will remain unchanged on all homes in Unit 2.

Luxury features, popular with today's young home-makers, include natural beechwood kitchen sink tops; birch-paneled wall in living room; garbage disposers; large workshop and storage area off garage; concrete patio for outdoor living; colored bathroom fixtures; rock wool insulation; TV aerial lead-in plug and electric and gas refrigerator connections.

Model homes will be opened for the first time at 10 o'clock this morning, builders say, and will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight. They will then be open to the home-buying public each day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Development, which is only about 23 automobile miles from Los Angeles' City Hall, may be easily reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn right (south) to Chapman, then left 200 yards to models. From Long Beach, home-seekers are advised to drive east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left (North) and go to Chapman; turn right 200 yards to models.

## Ellis-Schrader Firm Expanding

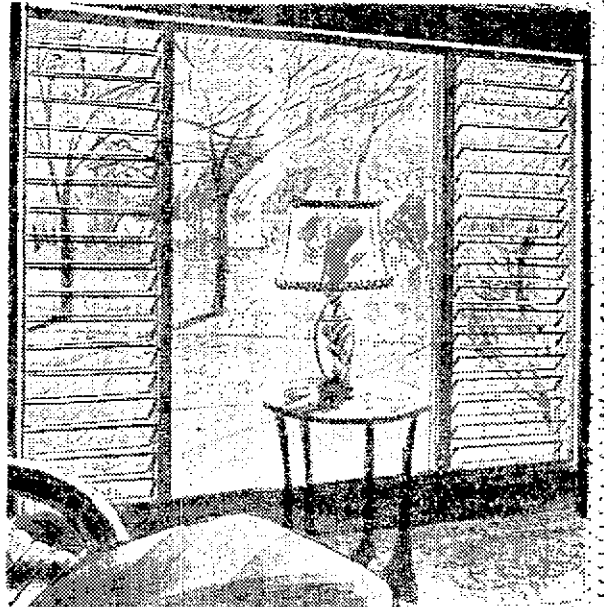
Lynn J. Raphael, manager of the Bellflower Blvd. branch of Ellis-Schrader, Realtors, 2691 Bellflower Blvd., announced appointment of Jack Griebel and Tom O'Connor to the sales staff.

Griebel has been active in the real estate field in the Lake-wood-Los Altos area for the past few years and has been a resident of the area for 5 years.

O'Connor, a native son, attended UCLA and Loyola Universities. Formerly sales manager for some of the nation's outstanding publications service companies he recently was sales manager for O'Connor Bros., general contractors. O'Connor has been closely connected with the real estate business since 1946.

The firm of Ellis-Schrader is keeping pace with the tremendous growth in the Lake-wood-Los Altos and Orange County areas and recently opened a new office in Garden Grove. As of April 25, they had sold 34 properties for the month, representing a total consideration of over \$400,000.

## Beautiful your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVER LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty - Ventilation - Performance!

Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows! You can do it yourself with Louver leader!

Not Expensive! For Free Estimate Call 7-7475

**Marine Glass Co.**

SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.

GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Cor. 14th and Magnolia Phone 7-7475

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

## Long Beach's Own local magazine

*Southland*  
published every Sunday

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram



**1955 Budget**  
**We bought a...**  
**Sunshine Home Artesia**

**AND NOW OUR BUDGET IS A CINCH TO BALANCE!**

**NON-VETS**  
**295 CASH**

Front or rear living rooms  
Rock roofs with wide overhangs  
Adjacent to High School  
Wood sliding windows  
Mahogany slab doors  
Easy to clean, colorful  
Close to shopping Area

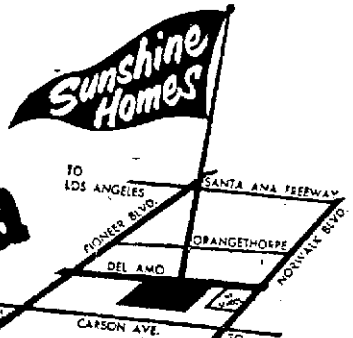
Natural birch cabinets  
Plenty of roomy closets  
5,000 sq. ft. lots  
Aluminum window screens  
40-gal. hot water heater  
2 built-in wall heaters  
Sewers in and paid for

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**2 FULL BATHS**

**\$68<sup>75</sup>**

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

**Sunshine Homes Artesia**



ANOTHER FAMOUS S. V. HUNSAKER DEVELOPMENT • HOMES FOR YOU SINCE '32

## Going Fast! 4th & Final Unit at

**CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES in FULLERTON**

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE**

*1400 sq feet actual living area*

**and EVERY SQUARE INCH made to count!**

Some Models Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

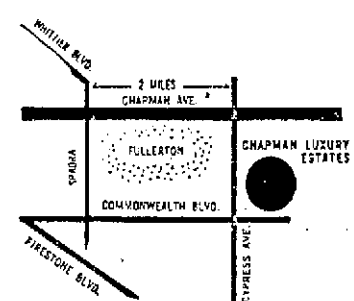
QUALIFIED VETS **\$99 DOWN**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

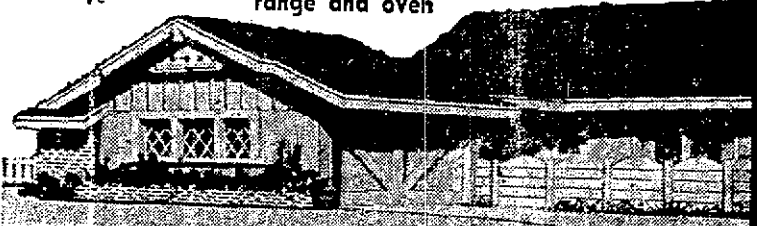
...principal and interest...from \$72.40

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

HOW TO COME:  
Take Firestone - to Commonwealth Ave., turn left and continue through Fullerton about 3 miles to east end of Commonwealth Ave. Or take Whittier Blvd. to Spadra, south on Spadra to Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, then east approx. 2 miles to No. Cypress Ave.



3 FURNISHED MODELS...open daily  
**PIONEER LAND CO.**



Big and Beautiful—real FAMILY HOMES for real family living! Study the floor plan above—one of many designed for step-saving housekeeping and FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT. The four bedrooms and two baths are in tight, wing connected by a central hall kitchen and roomy breakfast nook are at left, with door opening on side yard. The spacious living-dining room with inviting open fireplace of brick or slumstone is linked to rear patio by SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS! And here are

## Other Key Attractions

75,000 BTU forced air furnace... natural finish Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets... copperized range hood and exhaust fan... garbage disposer... Armstrong linoleum... two luxury baths, one with Mosaic tile shower... ornamental street lights, sidewalks, paved streets, sewers, etc. And, in many—

**WESTERN HOLLY built-in range and oven**



## 'Realtor of Week' Tells Tales of His Ozarks Home

Clifford Woolard, this week's a good name for himself in real estate here and is the Salesman and Realtor of the Week. She attended Leeds Thoresby farm in southern Missouri and he adds, "I know where poverty and hard times originated. We raised a good crop of it every year."

Clifford was one of 11 children and he has many yarns to spin about himself, his family and the Ozarks. He says the "worst



CLIFFORD WOOLARD  
Tells Tales of Ozarks

whipping I ever got was once sent me out with nine rocks and told me to bring in 10 squirrels but I only got nine."

He had 3 1/2 years of college and then entered various fields of endeavor. He taught school, worked for the J. C. Penney Co., Safeway, worked in shoe stores, was a carpenter and then managed a Post Exchange prior to induction into the Navy during World War II. He was a radio operator.

"I also spent 16 years in my own business in wholesale drugs and sundries," he continues. "But I finally found my right field in real estate, thanks to Charles E. Wright and Harold K. Steele, my past employers."

Clifford now has his own business at 5156 Atlantic Ave., of which he certainly is proud. He has enjoyed a wide clientele and business is showing a decided gain year by year.

Kathy Barrie, born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England in 1923, speaks with a firm British accent but never-the-less she is making



KATHY BARRIE  
In Land of Milk and Honey

La Palma Villa Homes, offering models such as this, was nearly one-third sold out after the "sneak preview" last Sunday. The tract is in Anaheim.

## Heavy Buying Rush

Quality construction and family-sized styling met with favor last week end with nearly one-third of the La Palma Villa Homes sold during their initial "sneak preview" in Anaheim.

Among the features listed in homes sold during their initial "sneak preview" in Anaheim, builder Howard Bryan revealed, walls both inside and out, choice of shake or rock roof, sliding glass doors, pine paneling, fire-coin (Carson) on La Palma Ave., first "lookers" have become early buyers, the builder said.

The La Palma Villa Homes—continue this week with visitors the newest project of Dream Homes Inc., one of the area's

## Warranty for Full Year

Home buyers with an eye to the future are taking note of Assured Homes, where the purchaser is awarded a warranty for a full year. Don Coleman, sales agent for Placencia Developers, Inc., indicated yesterday.

Coleman explained that the warranty insures the new owner protection against faulty workmanship and materials, attesting to the pride in Assured Homes by the builders.

Located in the Fullerton area, at the intersection of Chapman and Placencia Aves., Assured Homes offers 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes to veterans without down payment except costs and impounds.

Conventional and FHA financing paves the way for non-vets at Assured Homes, and monthly rates are set as low as \$66.95, it was reported. Two model homes are open for

## Selling for \$10,300

Offering 3-bedroom homes or 2 bedrooms and a den, Los Alamitos Park is appealing to low-income buyers, reports Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Located just east of Los Alamitos Blvd., on Katella Ave., the full price of the homes is \$10,300. A gross monthly income of \$288 if debt free can qualify a veteran for no down payment. Only \$285 is the total cash required for all costs, said Hayes. Total monthly payments of principal

and interest are \$52.61. The homes have insulated ceilings, screens and shade, mahogany slab doors, large wardrobe closets, natural wood kitchen cabinets, tile kitchens and baths, dinette space in kitchens, raised foundations, hardwood floors, plastered walls and ceilings and garbage disposals. There are no cement slabs and each has a 2-car garage. Lawns and shrubbery come with each home.



### IN BUENA PARK

Choice of three or four bedrooms and two baths is now available to vets at "no cash down" in Buena Plaza, typified above, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., off Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.



### STILL NO-DOWN FOR VETS

Lakewood Crest has a few homes remaining such as this model which are available to veterans with a monthly income of \$345 for no-down except impounds and costs.

## Lakewood Crest Nearing Full Sellout of Unit

Homes in Unit 2 of Lakewood Crest are still available to veterans with a monthly income of \$345 for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, according to officials of Biltmore Homes, developers and builders. This new community of California ranch-style homes offers a choice of 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms-and-a-den or 4 bedrooms, all with 2 large bathrooms, located at Studebaker and Turnergrove Road to Lakewood.

Offering a choice of 6 basic floor plans, and a variety of attractive exterior designs, sales directors report that only 3

homes remain to be sold. These are residences reserved for sale to veterans when Unit 2 was first opened for public sale. And hence, represent three of the choicest locations in the entire development, it was explained. Four bedroom, two bath homes are fully priced at \$13,240.

Luxury features in all homes include built-in ovens and ranges; large brick fireplaces

with extra-wide hearths and gas log-lighters; garbage disposers; exhaust fan over range area, and electric heaters in the master bath.

Of special importance to potential home-buyers is the fact that all improvements, including decorative street lighting, are in and paid for.

Lakewood Crest may be reached by driving out Lakewood Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd., east on Del Amo Blvd. to Palo Verde Ave., south on Palo Verde Ave. to Turnergrove Rd., then left on Turnergrove Road to Studebaker Road and furnished model homes and sales office.

**J. E. Miller New General Agent for Penn Mutual Life Here**

James E. Miller has been appointed general agent in Long Beach for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, according to the Bobb Slattery, vice president. He succeeds

James W. Lantz Jr. who had served as general agent in this area since 1952. Lantz has been appointed superintendent of agencies commencing May 2 at the company's home office in Philadelphia. The local agency is located in the Security Building. Born in Fort Huron, Michigan, Miller was graduated from

the University of Illinois where he became a member of the Acacia fraternity and served as business manager of the University Men's Glee Club. A lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, he saw active duty in both World War II and Korea.

A member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Miller has received frequent company honors. He is a consistent qualifier for the Leaders, Five Star and "400" clubs and also earned membership in the President's Club in his first year in the life insurance business. He has been presented with the National Quality Award of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

**Qualified Vets! move in FREE!**

**NO CASH NEEDED! NO HIDDEN COSTS!** only \$61<sup>35</sup> MONTH principal & interest

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

## HARMONY MANOR HOMES

**3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, including the Extra Special JACK & JILL ROOM**

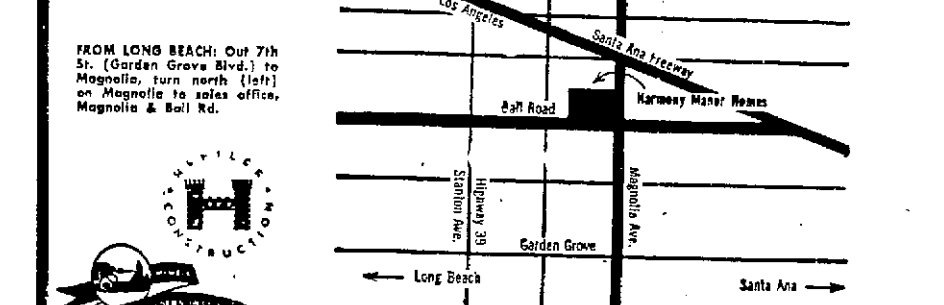
Only Harmony Manor Homes include the Jack & Jill room, specially designed for your kids! It has two separate sleeping areas AND a play area. Has a separate entrance, too!

**OTHER FINE FEATURES Include:**

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven!
- Wall of Glass with Sliding Door!

- Built-in Serving & Snack Bar!
- Covered Breezeways! And many more features!

- Aluminum Louvered Windows, Jalousie type!
- 4 FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily... Furnished by G. TONY PEREIRA



Builder: HEFTLER CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Sales Office and Models: MAGNOLIA AVE. & BALL ROAD

## Buena Plaza Offers Choice of Stylings

Level sales pace of 10 homes a day for the last 10 days at Buena Plaza was attributed yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co. to the availability of an unusually wide choice of stylings in both the "Masterpiece Series" 4-bedroom models and the "Triumph Series" 3-bedroom homes, all with two spacious baths.

Priced from \$12,750 to \$13,750, the homes are selling at an "unprecedentedly high pace," with the greatest demand for the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, according to developers of the new community at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

"We note a tremendous demand for homes in both popular series," a key official of the Aldon firm reported, "but especially in the 4-bedroom series, our previous records for steady day-after-day sales are being surpassed. We credit location, close-in, with freeway easily at hand, along with price, terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, for vets, and the abundance of luxury features in the homes."

Eventually to become a 2,000-home community with its own shopping center, Buena Plaza offers the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes to vets at \$17.49 a month for principal and interest, and the 3-bedroom, 2-bath models at \$66.18.

Eight of the 4-bedroom models are on display in the model home show, furnished by Aaron Schultz, it was noted by general sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg. Included with the regular monthly payment for the 3-bedroom "Triumph" homes, or for an additional monthly payment of only \$1.94 for the 4-bedroom "Masterpiece" homes, the buyer at Buena Plaza gets an attractive built-in Western-Holly gas range and eye-level oven, in

choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish. The \$50,000,000 planned community of Buena Plaza may be reached from Los Angeles downtown area via the Santa Ana Freeway, just past Norwalk, to Valley View Ave., and turning south, From Long Beach, the route is Carson St. (which be-

comes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., then north to the furnished exhibit homes.

## Tourists Get Break From Paris Police

PARIS (AP)—Tourists driving in Paris are getting a break in the police drive against such things as horn honking and improper parking. The police announced foreigners will be handed traffic rule pamphlets—printed in English, German, Italian and Spanish—instead of tickets.

comes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., then north to the furnished exhibit homes.

**FUN and INCOME**  
at **Moonridge Mountain Estates**  
"Bel Air of Big Bear"

**NOW! \$15 A MONTH BUYS YOUR VACATION HOMESITE \$795 FULL PRICE**

Limited number of choice lots in this well-planned community now offered. Only 2 1/2 hours from L.A. Drive super freeway roads thru beautiful mountain scenery. World's most unique Golf course. Fishing in Southern California's largest body of fresh water... or in your own trout pond. Sit on 2 famous courses. Hunt... Hike... Follow scenic trails on horseback. Lost... sunbaths. It's all here. It's all yours for \$15 monthly! Plus FREE membership in our Golf & Country Club!

**HOW YOUR HOME UP HERE PAYS**

Build your Cabin. Enjoy it yourself with your family & friends. When you're away, we will rent it for you for weekends or longer periods and send you a check each month for the accrued earnings. You can't lose on a wonderful deal like this. Don't delay. Send coupon today!

FOR YOURSELF  
MOONRIDGE MOUNTAIN ESTATES L-3-3  
412 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.  
tell me how only \$15 a month will buy... including Free Membership & privileges in your Country Club.

**WITHOUT OBLIGATION**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

These Cabin Lots will go like hotcakes! Act fast while these low prices are offered!

**LAKEWOOD CREST**

**Opening!**  
2 Furnished models by AARON SCHULTZ

**Lakewood Crest**  
where living is best!

**Another BILTMORE HOMES 1955 Model Community in fabulous Lakewood!**

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**3 BEDROOMS and DEN**  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
**2 BATHS**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT to Veterans**  
(except impounds and closing costs)

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$64.58**  
including principal and interest

**Excellent financing for non-veterans**  
Margaret Hargreaves, Color Coordinator  
Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Take Lakewood Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd. East on Del Amo Blvd. to Palo Verde Ave. Drive south on Palo Verde Avenue to Turnergrove Drive, turn left on Turnergrove Drive to Studebaker Road and Lakewood Crest.

Built-in Western Holly range and oven

Large brick fireplaces with log lighters and hearths

Naturally GAS

Built-in Western Holly range and oven

Firestone

Del Amo Blvd.

Ballflower

Woodlark

Palo Verde

Turner grove

Pacific Coast Highway

Studebaker

San Gabriel River

**LAKEWOOD CREST**

**\$50 DOWN**  
WILL FURNISH  
YOUR ENTIRE  
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10 DOWN**  
Will Furnish  
ANY ROOM  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!  
**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING  
DELIVERY  
**American Ave. at 6th St.**  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.  
TIL 9 P. M.



**Dohrmann's Store Observes 105th Birthday With Sale**

Dohrmann's is celebrating 105 outstanding values for this sale. After many years in the present location at 520 Pine Ave., California by a big May sale. Effort was made to supply Dohrmann's will move one door north as soon as extensive remodeling operations are completed on the new premises. The new Dohrmann store will be out-standing, officials said.

Shall we take a peek TODAY..?



**3-4 BEDROOMS**  
**No Down to Vets**  
(Except costs and impounds)

**\$11,400 to \$13,200**

Orange County's best value... actually scores of luxury features found only in more expensive homes and now offered for the first time at La Palma Villa!

- Quality Oak Floors
- Painted Plastered Walls
- Fireplaces
- Knotty Pine Paneling
- Shake or Shingle Roofs
- Roomy Kitchens
- Service Porch
- Sliding Glass Walls

**La Palma Villa**  
GRAND OPENING  
COMING SOON  
(Hurry, One-third Already Sold!)

Drive out Lincoln (Carson) to the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim. Then turn left out the Freeway to La Palma and right to La Palma Villa for your dream home!

DREAM HOMES, INC., Builders  
Anaheim, Calif. — Ph. KEystone 5-7216  
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents





**A 49ER STAKES HIS CLAIM**

Long Beach State College members are known as 49ers as the college started that year. Here is a modern 49er staking his claim on one of the homesites in La Marina Estates in Los Altos. Dr. H. G. Melom, professor of history, State College, places a flag on the location of their future home as Mrs. Melom and salesman George Tabor watch.—(Jasper Nutter.)

**Sites in La Marina Already Half Sold**

Opening of La Marina Estates, a new section of exclusive homesites in Los Altos, resulted in 50 per cent of a sell out last Sunday, Rod Whaley, general manager of Los Altos Realty, Inc., announced.

"The response was far greater than we had expected," he continued, "but it showed us that such a project of offering sites in an exclusive area where home builders were assured protection by restrictions was a big need here."

Located at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., the La Marina sites are the 24th unit of the L. S. Whaley Co. developments in Los Altos.

The sites, which are priced from \$4,650, are in various sizes. They are behind a 5 1/2-foot concrete block wall. Streets and shade trees are already in and since all Whaley developments in Los Altos are inside the city they provide all city conveniences, such as utilities and sewers.

Los Altos Realty reported that, in addition to the rush of home-site buyers last Sunday, it was one of the biggest days in their history for the sale of new homes. They still have a few of the luxury-type "Junior Executive" homes remaining in three units.

"We sold 64 homes and sites Sunday," said Whaley, "and the sales have continued good all week. Buyers are appreciating how luxury homes as fine or better than those offered elsewhere are available right in the city of Long Beach."

Among the La Marina Estates sales already made have been sites to three professors at Long Beach State College and two others to college instructors.

**Birthday of Motel Industry**

The Motel Industry will celebrate its 42nd anniversary this week. According to all known statistics, 42 years ago, a Douglas, Ariz. citizen prettied up six tiny mining cottages and rented them out to passing tourists. That marked the birth of an economic giant, the motor court business, says Kathleen Wachel, Cottage Motel here, speaking for the industry.

Today, there are more than 52,000 motels in the United States with 7,800 or 15 per cent of them in California. The industry represents over 1 million units, averaging 19 units per motel, an investment of nearly \$5 billion with gross receipts in 1954 of 1.5 billion.

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1953 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15

**Offers 3 Bedrooms \$9,395**

"Two full baths are a much-lower as \$9,395, with monthly payments from \$68.75. A convenient feature in the new Artesia Sunshine Homes where the home-buyer does not have to pay a vet to qualify for the low down payment of \$295 cash," says S. V. Hunsaker, builder.

Complete selling price for 3-bedroom homes in this new Sunshine group at Del Amo Blvd. and Violette Ave., Artesia, is as low as \$9,395, with monthly payments from \$68.75. A convenient feature in the new Artesia Sunshine Homes where the home-buyer does not have to pay a vet to qualify for the low down payment of \$295 cash," says S. V. Hunsaker, builder.

Featured are spacious front or rear living rooms and 5,000-square-foot sites. Popular items include birch cabinets, plenty of closets, 40-gallon hot water heaters, and aluminum window screens.

Visitors to the furnished model homes should drive east on Carson Blvd. to Pioneer, turning left (north) on Pioneer to Del Amo, and right (east) on Del Amo, continue on Del Amo to the intersection of Violette Ave., where Sunshine Homes are located.

**ASK ABOUT OUR RENT - WITH - OPTION - TO BUY PLAN!**

**Shamrock Village**  
In Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

**NO DOWN to VETS**

YOU CAN HAVE A REFRIGERATOR, A RANGE, A WASHER, PLUS A HOUSE

**NO CASH NEEDED**

**3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths**  
**3 Bedrooms from \$10,400**  
**4 Bedrooms from \$11,700**  
as low as \$54 monthly, principal & interest

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.

**Walker & Lee, Inc.**  
Sales Agents

**ASK ABOUT OUR RENT - WITH - OPTION - TO BUY PLAN!**



INSULATED CEILINGS  
SCREENS and SHADES  
TILE KITCHEN and BATH  
SEWERS

MAHOGANY SLAB DOORS  
LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS  
NATURAL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS  
DINETTE SPACE IN KITCHEN  
TREES IN PARKWAY  
PAVED STREETS

**PIPE DREAMS COME TRUE AT LOS ALAMITOS PARK!**

Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

**LOW INCOME BUYERS**  
\$288 a Month Gross Income Qualifies

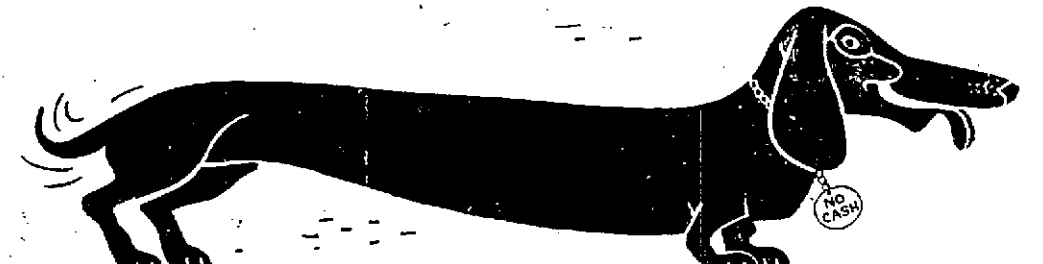
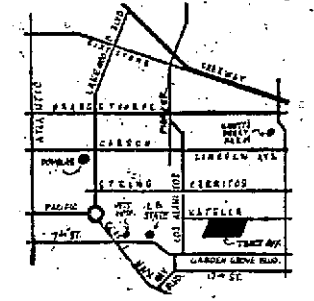
**3 BEDROOMS or 2 and DEN**  
FULL PRICE  
**\$10,300**

**TOTAL Monthly Payment**  
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
**\$52.61**

**VETS, NO DOWN**  
\$285 IS TOTAL CASH REQUIRED FOR ALL COSTS

**GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent**  
Long Beach 90-9544

DIRECTIONS: Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/2 miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.



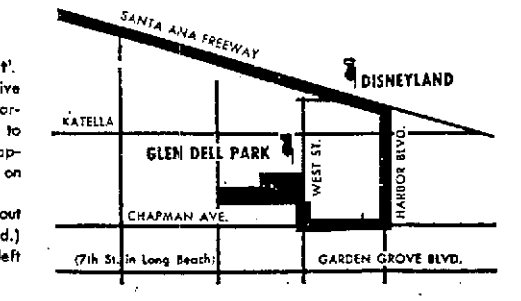
**NOT MUCH LONGER!**  
VA SAYS NO-NO-DOWN PAYMENTS TO END  
*But*  
VETS CAN STILL BUY IN  
**GLEN DELL PARK**  
in beautiful  
GARDEN GROVE

for **NO CASH DOWN**  
NO CASH FOR COSTS • NO CASH FOR IMPOUNDS  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$60.25  
Includes principal and interest  
Full price from \$11,595

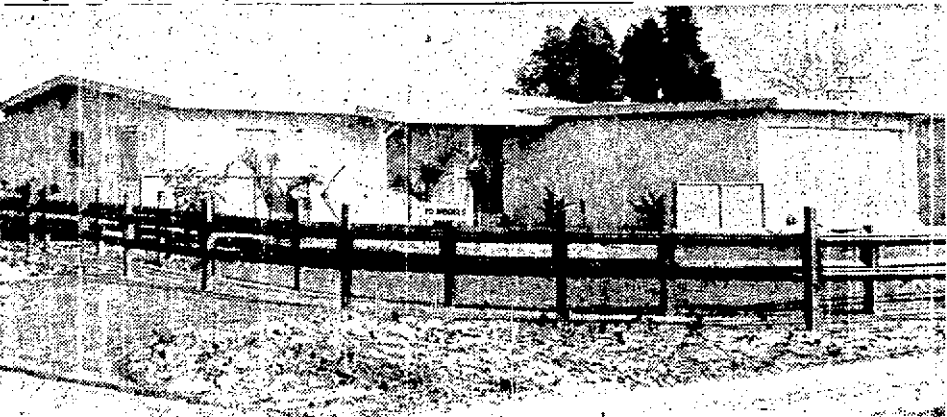
**ACT NOW!**  
Come out today before it's too late! FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; right on Harbor to Chapman Ave.; right on Chapman to West St.; and right on West St. to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West Street and turn left to property.

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN 2 BATHROOMS 2-CAR GARAGE**

**PIONEER LAND CO.**  
Sales Agents







#### LUXURY AT LOW COST

Large rooms, many built-ins, fenced rear yards and "cash-free" to veterans are among the many appealing features of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove. This is one of several models.

#### Vacation Spot All Year in Moonridge Mountain

Set in a secluded area in the heart of Big Bear Valley, Moonridge Mountain Estates covers over 1200 acres of beautiful wooded land and offers the vacationer year-around enjoyment. Summer vacationers are drawn to the atmosphere of relaxation and natural strength prevailing in this wooded area of primeval pines and spacious vistas. Here they may play golf on the Moonridge nine-hole course, acclaimed as one of the most unique in the country. There is fishing in the two Moonridge trout ponds where everything is provided, including bait and tackle and trout.

#### New Libyan Appeal for U. S. Aid Looms

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Desert winds again are sweeping Libyan grain fields. Informant sources said this North African kingdom probably will ask the United States for supplies to avert a famine. Washington sent 24,000 tons of wheat as a gift after a crop failure here last year.

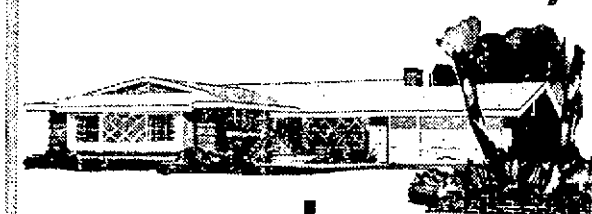
**A HOME**  
has to be **MIGHTY GOOD** to give you a guarantee like this!

**WARRANTY**  
for period of one year from date of occupancy against defective workmanship.

That's the assurance you get at ASSURED HOMES, because these luxury-loaded, snuggly planned models were built to give you the satisfaction of homes costing much, much more. That's why the rush is to...

**Assured Homes**  
See FURNISHED MODELS

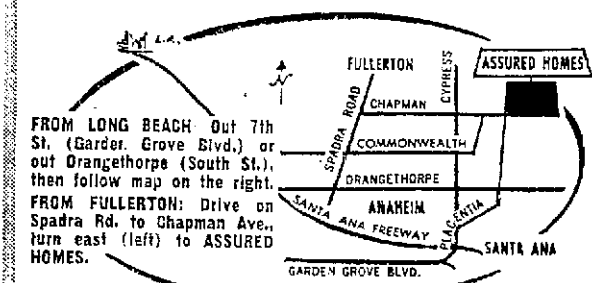
... out FULLERTON way!



**VETS NO DOWN**  
(Except costs and impounds).  
PAY ONLY \$66.95 MONTHLY, including principal & interest.  
NON-VETS GET SPECIAL LOW TERMS, TOO!

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**2 BATHS**  
**FIREPLACE**  
**COVERED PATIO**  
(In Some Models)

Thermally controlled heat • Pullman showers • Hardwood oak floors • Rockwool insulation • Ceramic tile.



A development of C. E. Roughton Construction Company and Assured Bond and Mortgage Company  
The Don Coleman Company, Sales Agent

## Spacious and Gracious Living Theme Used by 'Luxury Homes'

By combining "spacious living" with gracious living, builders of "Luxury Homes" of Garden Grove have provided young families with a dream-house come true!

The large cheerful living room with its open beam natural wood ceiling and sliding steel glass doors has been especially designed to afford owners all the benefits of true California indoor-outdoor living.

The kitchen, too, has the homeliness and convenience not usually found in such moderately priced homes. A real favorite is the built-in oven and gas range. An ultra-modern built-in breakfast nook and imported mahogany kitchen cabinets are also popular features of all "Luxury Home's" kitchens.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Road in Garden Grove, these custom-built homes offer 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a full dining room.

"Luxury Homes" are available "cash free" to veterans, with monthly payments for principal and interest just \$63.88, financing arranged by Stafford Mortgage Co.

The backyards are completely enclosed with prime redwood fencing. Incinerators and clothes poles have been installed in the working area of the backyard, with plenty of space left for actual play or "outdoor living" area.

To add to the warmth and charm of a "Luxury Home," a wide selection of decorator colors are available for personalized color planning. Even bathroom fixtures are available in a choice of custom coloring. A

**Furnish Your Entire Home**  
**\$50** Down  
Incl. TV  
**LONG BEACH FURN.**  
6th & American Ave.  
Downtown Long Beach

spacious stall shower in the extra bath is another "Luxury Home" extra. Color planning has been co-ordinated by J. Thomas Wilner and Associates.

Bedrooms have been architecturally planned to afford utmost privacy and comfort. The large rooms contain extra large wardrobe closets to meet the needs of growing families.

Forced air heat, thermostat-

**COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295**  
2 and 3-Bedroom, Motels and Courts in Proportion  
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD  
**100% FINANCING**  
ON YOUR APPROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD  
See Model at  
12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON  
Or Ph. NEVADA 6-9161 Day or Night  
**W. F. DREHER**  
CONTRACTOR

cally controlled, offers scientific Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Pasadena and other Southern California communities.

The tract is located in an area which combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. For the housewife, shopping areas are within easy reach. For the husband, new highways and freeways bring Garden Grove close to industrial and commercial Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Pasadena and other Southern California communities.

Even the children of the community are provided with free bus service to one of the modern Orange County schools. Four model "Luxury Homes" furnished by De Suce's Furniture Co. are on display in Garden Grove daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## LOANS

for **HOME Improvement**

**ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS**

No Escrows • No Commissions • No Red Tape

We handle all the details... We have all materials such as Lumber, Hardware, Paint, Plumbing, and Electrical Supplies, Youngstown Kitchens

**W. M. DARY CO.**  
Complete Building Material Store  
Est. 22 Years  
3605 E. ANAHEIM  
Phone 9-2113

## VETS! THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Because of Pending Government Legislation  
This May Be Your Last Chance to

**MOVE INTO A LUXURY HOME**

**CASH FREE!**

**4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS**

Priced at \$12,515  
Monthly payment  
(for principal and interest) ... **\$63.88**

**Absolutely:**  
**NO CASH NEEDED!**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
**NO HIDDEN CHARGES!**  
**NO IMPROVEMENTS!**  
**NO OUT-OF-POCKET EXPENSES!**

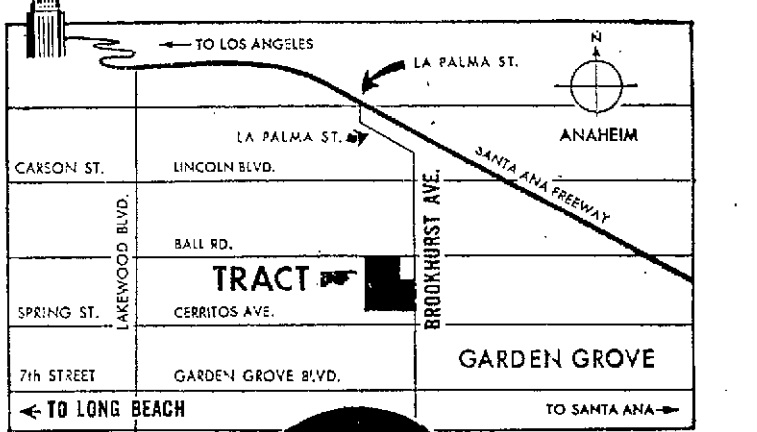
**Just sign your name!**  
A "Luxury Home" is just a name.  
**SELECT YOUR HOME**



No other house at this price offers so many...

- LUXURY FEATURES**
- **REDWOOD FENCING...**  
Completely surrounding your large backyard.
  - **FORCED AIR HEATING...**
  - **BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE...**  
Ultra-modern, architecturally designed built-in Suburban deluxe oven and range; of course it's gas!
  - **INDOOR, OUTDOOR LIVING**  
Spacious rear living room overlooks large-size back-yard. Sliding glass doors open onto a paved rear terrace.
  - **PERSONALIZED COLOR SCHEME...**  
Choose your own personal color scheme for all rooms of the house from exquisite decorator's shades.
  - **BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK...**
  - **COLOR BATHROOM FIXTURES...**

... See the 37 other luxury features that make Luxury Homes your best home buy!



## Luxury Homes

Complete selection of models  
See them today!



Open Houses  
Model Homes

Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes is found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

| 1 BEDROOM          |        |           |
|--------------------|--------|-----------|
| Address            | Phone  | District  |
| 11838 E. 156th St. |        | Artesia   |
| 2510-12 Jackson    | 7-1281 | Dominguez |
| 2515 E. 11th St.   | 9-8549 | East Side |
| 1037 Coronado      | 9-5011 | East Side |

| 2 BEDROOMS         |         |                    |
|--------------------|---------|--------------------|
| Address            | Phone   | District           |
| 215 Covina         | 90-0433 | Belmont Shore      |
| 3720 Brayton       | 4-7604  | California Heights |
| 3728 Elm           | 2-1394  | Chateau-Thierry    |
| 333 Orizaba        | 35-3054 | East Side          |
| 2524 Pasadena      | 90-4911 | East Side          |
| 5777 Wilson        | 20-1487 | Hollydale          |
| 5932 Sandwood      | 8-1183  | Lakewood           |
| 2734 E. 221st St.  | 5-1217  | Lincoln Village    |
| 5235 Daggett       | 5-4022  | Los Altos          |
| 1816 Stearns       | 34-3427 | Los Altos          |
| 143 Rarelay        | 20-7981 | North Long Beach   |
| 5771 Chestnut      | 7-1281  | North Long Beach   |
| 2711 Montair       | 35-5971 | Stratford Square   |
| 2371 Tulane        | 35-5971 | Stratford Square   |
| 2537 Madison       | 7-9734  | West Side          |
| 2627 Regway        | 9-2143  | West Side          |
| 2044 Wilma Place   | 20-7981 | West Side          |
| 2175 Fashion       | 7-2372  | West Side          |
| 2777 San Francisco | 7-1281  | Wrigley            |

| 2 BEDROOMS & DEN |         |                    |
|------------------|---------|--------------------|
| Address          | Phone   | District           |
| 3659 Walnut      | 8-1183  | California Heights |
| 3931 Falcon      |         | Country Club Manor |
| 9402 Weldon Dr.  |         | Garden Grove       |
| 109 Syracuse     | 93-3471 | Naples             |
| 6580 Rose        | 69-5143 | North Long Beach   |
| 1149 Plymouth    | 20-7981 | North Long Beach   |
| 5944 Rose        | 2-7113  | North Long Beach   |
| 6473 Orange      | 20-1067 | North Long Beach   |
| 2373 Locust      | 7-1281  | Wrigley            |
| 1652 Daisy       | 35-3514 | Wrigley            |

| 3 BEDROOMS        |           |                   |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Address           | Phone     | District          |
| 329 Winnepeg Pl.  | 64-6219   | Belmont Heights   |
| 75 Santa Ana      | FR 5-2524 | Belmont Shore     |
| 3601 Gaviota      | 40-1139   | Bixby             |
| 1106 Claiborne    |           | Bixby Knolls      |
| 1835 Florida      | 35-5206   | East Side         |
| 321 Coronado      | 5-1217    | East Side         |
| 810 Walnut        | 59-4417   | East Side         |
| 4709 Carfax       | 9-2323    | Lakewood          |
| 3807 Radnor       | 34-3454   | Lakewood          |
| 5144 Coke         | 40-1126   | Lakewood          |
| 2247 Del Amo      |           | Lakewood          |
| 1039 Lees         | 5-4022    | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 3454 Fanwood      | 5-1217    | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 6550 Roseway      | 39-0886   | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 3245 Josie        | 6-6825    | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 6702 Coralite     | 5-6466    | Los Altos         |
| 2270 Fanwood      | 34-3427   | Los Altos         |
| 1831 Gondar       | 9-6825    | Los Altos         |
| 5764 Campo Walk   | 8-9383    | Naples            |
| 376 Smith         | 20-1487   | North Long Beach  |
| 5484 Lewis        | 2-5943    | North Long Beach  |
| 5885 Brayton      | 2-7113    | North Long Beach  |
| 5410 El Cedral    | 90-1912   | Park Estates      |
| 1030 Ridgewood    | 7-1281    | Ridgewood Heights |
| 27147 Travis Lane | FR 5-8086 | Rolling Hills     |
| 2863 220th Place  | 7-9734    | West Side         |
| 419 E. 231st St.  | TE 4-8720 | Wilmington        |

| 3 BEDROOMS AND DEN |         |                    |
|--------------------|---------|--------------------|
| Address            | Phone   | District           |
| 3729 Myrtle        | 4-5073  | California Heights |
| 250 Venita Dr.     | 90-0433 | Naples             |
| 2476 Earl          | 6-1183  | Wrigley            |

| OVER 3 BEDROOMS |         |                  |
|-----------------|---------|------------------|
| Address         | Phone   | District         |
| 3835 E. 1st St. | 90-0403 | Belmont Heights  |
| 7105 Stearns    | 5-5424  | Plaza            |
| 5321 Walton     | 39-5971 | Stratford Square |

| OWN YOUR OWNS       |         |                 |
|---------------------|---------|-----------------|
| Address             | Phone   | District        |
| 329 Winnepeg        | 64-6219 | Belmont Heights |
| Roycroft at 4th St. | 7-5502  | Belmont Heights |
| 2150 Chestnut       |         | Wrigley         |
| 2161 Locust         | 4-5584  | Wrigley         |

Box Replies 00

TO SAVE YOU TIME  
THERE ARE  
BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-246: B-247: B-248: B-249: B-250: B-251: B-252: B-253: B-254: B-255: B-256: B-257: B-258: B-259: B-260: B-261: B-262: B-263: B-264: B-265: B-266: B-267: B-268: B-269: B-270: B-271: B-272: B-273: B-274: B-275: B-276: B-277: B-278: B-279: B-280: B-281: B-282: B-283: B-284: B-285: B-286: B-287: B-288: B-289: B-290: B-291: B-292: B-293: B-294: B-295: B-296: B-297: B-298: B-299: B-300: B-301: B-302: B-303: B-304: B-305: B-306: B-307: B-308: B-309: B-310: B-311: B-312: B-313: B-314: B-315: B-316: B-317: B-318: B-319: B-320: B-321: B-322: B-323: B-324: B-325: B-326: B-327: B-328: B-329: B-330: B-331: B-332: B-333: B-334: B-335: B-336: B-337: B-338: B-339: B-340: B-341: B-342: B-343: B-344: B-345: B-346: B-347: B-348: B-349: B-350: B-351: B-352: B-353: B-354: B-355: B-356: B-357: B-358: B-359: B-360: B-361: B-362: B-363: B-364: B-365: B-366: B-367: B-368: B-369: B-370: B-371: B-372: B-373: B-374: B-375: B-376: B-377: B-378: B-379: B-380: B-381: B-382: B-383: B-384: B-385: B-386: B-387: B-388: 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Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29

# WORKING FOREMAN JANITOR SERVICE

Must have complete knowledge of floor  
waxing, etc., and ability to supervise.  
PERSONAL EXPERIENCE AS  
FOREMAN REQUIRED  
Give complete information as to past  
experience, salary expected, age and  
availability.  
Write Box A-606, Ind., P.T., 12.

# GENERAL MOTORS NEEDS Assembl'rs (No Automobile Exper. Needed)

ALSO  
Metal  
Finishers  
(With Body & Fender,  
Sheet Metal Exper.)

Spray Painters  
(Must Have Auto  
Painting Experience)

Jig & Fixture  
Builders

AND  
Jig & Fixture  
Inspectors

TOP WAGES  
STEADY WORK  
EMPLOYEES BENEFITS

GENERAL  
MOTORS  
CORP.

9275 SANTA FE AVE.  
(At Tweedy) South Gate

8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.  
Monday thru Saturday

EXECUTIVE  
TRAINEE  
FUTURE UNLIMITED

Positions are now open in our  
new training program. Men  
selected must have outstanding  
personalities and ability to meet  
the challenge of a new job.  
This is a chance to learn the  
latest in modern production, car  
design and engineering. Excellent  
salary, advancement plan and all  
modern employee benefits. 6-day  
week.

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Household Finance  
Corporation

(ESTABLISHED 1929)  
205 E. BROADWAY

26 1/2 E. FLORENCE AVE.  
Huntington Park

Attendants-Salesmen  
SALES OPPORTUNITY

For future vacation with unlimited  
potential. Opportunity to work  
in both part and salary. Beginning  
salesmen on service stations  
in Long Beach. Excellent  
training, advancement plan and all  
modern employee benefits. 6-day  
week.

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Attendants-Salesmen  
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For future vacation with unlimited  
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in Long Beach. Excellent  
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Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1955

Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1955

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Must have been recently  
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Must be experienced on  
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1955

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Gov't Products Division  
Has the above po-  
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engine and missile  
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gram. Position re-  
quires a well-round-  
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ing, with special  
emphasis on chemi-  
cal processing tech-  
niques particularly  
as related to the  
newer high temper-  
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Experience should  
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3 years recent jet  
engine component  
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Educational re-  
quirements include  
a Bachelor's Degree  
in metallurgical en-  
gineering.

Interested in the  
above positions  
should forward a  
complete personal  
resume, outlining in  
detail the necessary  
educational & ex-  
perience back-  
ground to meet our  
position require-  
ments. Please in-  
clude a salary re-  
quirement and in-  
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will be acknowl-  
edged and treated  
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play room for 2-3 or 4 units.  
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**BEST IN LOS ANGELES**  
This stylish 3-bdrm. home is in the heart of the city new community. You'll find this new community beautiful kitchen & bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, \$2,800 down. Call for details.  
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**4 BEDROOM HOME**  
Big home near beach in Long Beach area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, \$3,000 down. A lot on lot.  
Call for details.  
5-1338 Dick Ridge, 1022 E. Hwy. 101  
**ONE, 547 PER MO.**  
This is a great investment. This pretty 2-bdrm. home incl. taxes, water, gas, & trash. Call for details.  
Good location.  
Call for details.  
**WOOFORD REALTY 5-1261**

**2 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
Each has 3-bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning. Call for details.  
Good location.  
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**OPEN 2 TO 5**  
Providencia, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car. patio. Lot 100x140. **HALF FINEST W. 1980!**  
Call for details.  
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5325, with stove & washer. Venetian tile floor, new carpeting, beautiful floor plan. All this for \$10,500! See CAROL WRIGHT.

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Ekr. To 6-3735; 5-7514.

**1725 CANTON**  
Nice 1-2 story lovely yard,  
Ginger Price \$7,900. See  
CAROL WRIGHT Robinson 7-1921; 7-4533

**CLEAR 2-BRM. NEW** 1-2 story  
Dble. car. Vacant. Low 1-2 BR. 7500  
Call CAROL WRIGHT owner. 30-5578.

**3 BDRM.** newly decorated  
everything incl. V. blinds. B-B-Q.  
patio. Call CAROL WRIGHT 38-6929.

**1945 DN** for almost new 3 bdrms.  
in new area. Blr., 38-5939.

**1545 DN** for almost new 3 bdrms.  
new real estate. Blr., 30-5550.



















**JORDAN**  
CUSTOM-BILT-NEW  
See Garden Grove's best buy in a new two-story home. Features include living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$19,900. Call 2-5123.

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE**  
Two new 3-bedroom homes in the Garden Grove area. Features include living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$19,900. Call 2-5123.

**THREE-AND-DEN**  
We have two homes on pleasant lots. Features include living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$19,900. Call 2-5123.

**SEE AND BUY**  
Crested in Garden Grove. Features include living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Price \$19,900. Call 2-5123.

**POWER REALTY**  
Joe F. Furr & Associates  
3-bed. 1 1/2 bath, beamed ceiling. Price \$19,900. Call 2-5123.

**HAWAIIAN GARDENS**  
\$50,000. 3-bed. 2 bath. Duplex. Call 2-5123.

**HOLLYDALE**  
OPEN 1-5  
5777 WILSON  
2-bed. modern home. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**S. L. STARR, Realtor**  
33 South St.  
2-bed. frame comp. home. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
10+ acres. 3-bed. 2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**WILMINGTON**  
2-bed. 1 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**VETS NO DOWN**  
IMPOUNDS ONLY  
SEFULVED MANOR  
2 and 3-bed. homes. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**WHAT A VIEW?**  
2 and 3-bed. at 4033 Hawthorne Ave. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**PARAMOUNT**  
BY OWNER  
4305 DOWNEY. 3-bed. 2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**SAN PEDRO**  
VIEW. 800 ft. elevation. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**SEAL BEACH**  
3-BEDRM. STUCCO. FPL. 34. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**SILVERADO CANYON**  
BY OWNER. 2-bed. 2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**SUNSET BEACH**  
VALUABLE. Highway 17. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**TORRANCE**  
3-BEDRM. 1 1/2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**WESTMINSTER**  
\$150 DOWN  
Just 1 left. 3-bed. 1 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**OPEN-HOUSE**  
3-BEDRM. 2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**WILMINGTON**  
2-bed. 1 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
10+ acres. 3-bed. 2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**ARE YOU A CITIZEN?**  
If you are, and 21 or over, you have the privilege of claiming UP TO 5 ACRES

**CHOICE LOCATIONS**  
Now Available Near  
Booming LAS VEGAS NEVADA

**LAND FILING SERVICE**  
806 American Ave.  
Ph. 7-7469

**Ranches or Acreage 146**  
RANCH IN THE TALL PINES. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**ACREAGE**  
1 parcel. 2-bed. 2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**STROUT CATALOG**  
Ranches, Homes, Molds. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**NEW EARLY AMERICAN**  
PMBROOK VILLAGE RESALE. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**BY OWNER**  
2-bed. 1 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**WILMINGTON**  
2-bed. 1 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
10+ acres. 3-bed. 2 bath. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**VETS NO DOWN**  
IMPOUNDS ONLY  
SEFULVED MANOR  
2 and 3-bed. homes. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**NEED MONEY?**  
\$200,000  
TO LOAN AT ONCE  
\$1,000 - \$2,500 - \$5,000 - \$10,000  
CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS  
1 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT

**HANBERRY'S**  
Bracken Mortgage  
1833 AMERICAN AVE.  
Maximum 1st-2nd Loans  
1/2% Private & Construction  
Old & New Property Any Location  
70-7941, ev. 34-7684

**NEED MONEY?**  
\$1,000 - \$2,500 - \$5,000 - \$10,000  
CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS  
1 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT

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352 E. 2nd St. Ph. 1-1216  
If no answer, phone 5-1111

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445 E. First St. Ph. 1-1216  
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Prudential Real Estate Co.  
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1ST & 2ND LOANS QUICK  
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**YOUNG WOMAN NEEDS**  
\$35,000 for business. Home for sale. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**WANT OIL ROYALTY**  
90-3794  
Want oil royalty. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**COACHELLA VALLEY**  
2 1/2-acre small farm. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**MODJESKA CANYON**  
39 miles east of L. B. 3-bed. home. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**WALTER V. FLAHERTY**  
BULLHEAD CITY, ARIZ.  
Good location. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**MARINA BOAT**  
4-5-hp. Sea King. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**USED BOATS**  
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**BOAT TRAILERS**  
New. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

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1250 Cal. Cat. H. Sea King. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

**OWENS FLAGSHIP CRUISERS**  
CENTURY & MERCURY SPDRS.  
Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

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612 W. ANAHEIM ST. Ph. 1-1216

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DELIVERY NOW ON ALL NEW  
VINNIEBOAT CRUISERS. Price to sell. Call 2-5123.

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Harbor Marine Service  
1501 W. 15th St. Ph. 7-5035

**NEW 1/2 ZINDAPPE**  
1000 W. 15th St. Ph. 7-5035

**TRAILERS**  
165  
165  
165

**TRAILERS**  
165  
165  
165

**We Need Used Trailers**  
COME IN AND TRADE TODAY  
ON ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL

**1955 KIT COACH HOMES**  
FEATURING THE NEW  
45-Ft. GRANDVIEW  
DE LUXE  
ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY

**BONZER TRAILER SALES**  
SHADY ACRES TRAILER PARK  
5533 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
PHONE 2-6214

**ALWAYS THE FINEST**  
LAKEWOOD BOLES AERO IDEAL & DALTON

**AL'S TRAILER SALES**  
421 Long Beach Blvd.  
COMPTON NE 5-3905

**PIONEER TRAILER CO.**  
Established 21 Years  
SPARTAN

**NO DOWN 10 TRAILERS \$75 to \$500**  
You Better See the FABULOUS FLAMINGOS

**KELLY'S TRAILER SALES**  
15728 S. ATLANTIC  
COMPTON NEAR 2-4216

**NEW MAYFLOWER TERRY**  
27 ft. to 40 ft.  
Special price discounts on some of these models.

**BLVD. TRAILER SALES**  
2980 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.

**USED SPECIALS**  
GOOD CLEAN TRAILERS

**165 Trailers**  
165 Trailers

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**Trucks and Tractors 168**  
Trucks and Tractors 168

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Trucks and Tractors 168

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**Trucks and Tractors 168**  
Trucks and Tractors 168











## BEST DEAL

ON A  
**NEW 1955 CHEVROLET**  
IT'S  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

## '51 KAISER

Manhattan 4-door  
Overdrive, heater & \$699  
many other extras....  
**PARKWOOD**  
"Courtesy Is Our Motto"  
5059 Lakewood Blvd.  
(Across from May Co.)  
ME 3-0781

## ROUND-UP

That covered wagon you're  
driving and trade in on this  
**'52 BUICK**  
SUPER RIVIERA  
\$1490  
**HARRY C. CLARK**  
BUICK - COMPTON  
150 S. L. B. Blvd. NE 5-7141

## MAY SPECIALS

### 20 BIG BUYS

|   |        |   |        |
|---|--------|---|--------|
| '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio, power, Glider, 2-tone, 304).....            | \$1889 | '51 CHRYSLER New Yorker, radio, heater, power brakes (414).....     | \$1089 |
| '53 DODGE Suburban, Overdrive, heater, 435).....                          | \$1589 | '50 HUDSON Sedan, Radio, heater, (303).....                         | \$895  |
| '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door, (1121).....                                | \$997  | '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sedan, Radio, heater, (241).....             | \$999  |
| '51 HUDSON Hornet 4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, (420).....          | \$849  | '50 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe Club Coupe, heater, (119).....      | \$895  |
| '51 CHEVROLET Styleline club coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater (1248)..... | \$797  | '51 DODGE Diplomat, Gyromatic, whitewalls, other extras, (103)..... | \$999  |
| '50 MERCURY Club, Extra good motor, (1203A).....                          | \$779  | '52 PLYMOUTH 4-door, Radio, heater, (148).....                      | \$989  |
| '50 PONTIAC 8 Sedan, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, (245).....               | \$767  | '50 PONTIAC Silver Streak Club Coupe, (423).....                    | \$647  |
| '50 OLDS 88 Club Sedan, Radio, heater, (431).....                         | \$647  | '50 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, heater, (928).....                   | \$298  |
| '53 FORD Convertible, Fordomatic, radio, heater, (432).....               | \$1645 | '48 PLYMOUTH Coupe, Radio, heater, (115).....                       | \$349  |
| '50 DODGE 2-Door, Radio, heater, (409).....                               | \$795  | '47 FRAZER Sedan, Radio, overdrive, (439).....                      | \$175  |

**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**  
Authorized DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dealer  
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

## \$5 Cash

And Drive It  
Away  
No Pickup

## \$599 to \$1299

Repriced to Fit Your Budget  
100% Financing on Contract  
100% Financing on Down Payment

## \$5 Cash

And Drive It  
Away  
No Pickup

**5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL** **BANK TERMS**

### EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED

Full Trade Allowance for Your Older Car

|                                     | Was    | NOW    |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| '50 BUICK Spec. Dix. Sed't. ....    | \$ 799 | \$ 599 |
| '51 NASH Super 4-dr. ....           | 799    | 599    |
| '51 PACKARD Club Coupe ....         | 999    | 699    |
| '51 CHEV. Sport Coupe ....          | 1099   | 799    |
| '52 CHEV. Styleline Dix. 4-dr. .... | 1199   | 899    |
| '52 FORD V8 2-dr. Sharp ....        | 1099   | 899    |
| '53 FORD 2-dr. Sedan ....           | 1299   | 999    |
| '52 BUICK Super Riviera 4-dr. ....  | 1499   | 1199   |
| '52 MERC. Monterey type ....        | 1599   | 1299   |

75 OTHERS OF COMPARABLE PRICE  
AND CONDITION FROM \$599 TO \$2599  
Seeing Is Believing — We CAN Do It

**DAFFY BOB JAFFE** Serving You Since 1922  
1740 AMERICAN PHONE TO-2577 — OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.  
Member Used Car Dealers Assn. of Long Beach

# A-1 USED CARS

## EYE 'EM TRY 'EM BUY 'EM

|   |  |
|---|--|
| '55 FORD V8 . . . . \$2345<br>Fairlane 2-door, Fordomatic, radio, heater, spotlight, tinted glass, 2-tone paint, Wire hubs, whitewalls, Like new. | '54 FORD V8 . . . . \$1995<br>Victoria, Radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewalls, 2-tone (Cameo Coral with white top), Tinted glass. Very, very nice! |
| '54 FORD . . . . \$1695<br>Crestliner 4-door, 2-tone finish, radio, heater, tinted glass. Near new.   | '53 CHEVROLET . . \$1395<br>2-door, 2-tone finish, Powerglide, radio, heater, Extra nice.  |
| '53 FORD . . . . \$1195<br>2-door, Magic Air heater, overdrive, seat covers. Very clean.  | '52 PLYMOUTH . . \$895<br>4-door, Heater, Jet black finish. Real value.  |
| '51 FORD 1/2-Ton . . \$895<br>Pickup, Runs like a new one.  | '51 PONTIAC 8 . . . \$895<br>Chieftain 4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, sun visor. Hurry for this bargain.                                      |

## HALE YOUNG FORD

2612 E. ANAHEIM PH. 8-1156  
OPEN EVES AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

## '51 CHEVROLET

Fleetline 2-door  
Many extras.....  
\$699  
**PARKWOOD**  
"Courtesy Is Our Motto"  
5059 Lakewood Blvd.  
(Across from May Co.)  
ME 3-0781

## GIDDY-UP

on down to see this  
**'52 CADILLAC**  
"62" coupe with all power for only  
\$2490  
**HARRY C. CLARK**  
BUICK - COMPTON  
150 S. L. B. Blvd. NE 5-7141

## '48 PONTIAC

2-door Sedan  
Radio, heater & Hy-249  
dra-Matic. Nice, too  
**PARKWOOD**  
"Courtesy Is Our Motto"  
5059 Lakewood Blvd.  
(Across from May Co.)  
ME 3-0781

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

|   |   |
|---|---|
| '49 Pontiac.....\$395<br>8-cyl. 4-dr. Streamliner, Radio and heater.        | '50 Stude.....\$395<br>4-door Champion, Radio and heater.     |
| '53 Plym.....\$1095<br>Cranbrook 4-door, 2-tone finish.                     | '54 Plym.....\$1995<br>Suburban, Radio, heater and overdrive. |
| '50 Chrysler \$795<br>Windor club coupe, heater and automatic transmission. | '51 Plym.....\$695<br>4-door, Heater.                         |

**HAROLD RAYMOND**  
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH  
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
COMPTON NE 2-7174

# WILMINGTON

(Where the Best Costs Less)  
AUTO SHOPPERS INDEX—SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

| DEALER  | '40-'49's   | '50-'52's  | '53-'54's   |
|---|---|--|---|
| <b>FRED GLEDHILL</b><br>Chevrolet<br>304 E. ANAHEIM<br>Wilmington TE 4-3491           | '41 PLYM. 2-DR. ....\$129<br>Sedan, Good body, Good engine. Good rubber.                          | '50 FORD 4-DR. ....\$699<br>Sedan, R. & H. Overdrive, Whitewalls, New seat covers, Jet black finish. | '53 CHEV. 210 ....\$1299<br>2-door, Excellent buy.  |
| <b>CARL'S MOTORS</b><br>Chrysler - Plymouth<br>1200 N. AVALON<br>Wilmington TE 5-3131 | '48 PONTIAC ....\$399<br>Hydra-Matic, 2-door sedan, R. & H. Excellent.                            | '50 PONTIAC 4-DR. \$799<br>Sedan, De Luxe, R. & H. New seat covers.                                  | '54 FORD 4-DR. ....\$1799<br>Sedan, Fordomatic, Immaculate.   |
|   | '49 OLDS ....\$699<br>Rocket "88" 4-door sedan, R. & H. Whitewalls, Hydra-Matic, New seat covers. | '51 CHEV. 4-DR. ....\$899<br>Styleline de Luxe, Perfect local car.                                   | '54 CHEV. 2-DR. ....\$1899<br>Bel Air, Power Glider, All power equipment, Whitewalls, Beautiful ivory and turquoise finish. |
|   | '41 CHEV. ....\$45<br>R. & H. Good rubber, Excellent transportation.                              | '50 NASH ....\$595<br>R. & H. Overdrive, 2-door brown over green. Nice rambling car.                 | '53 PLYMOUTH ....\$1195<br>Club coupe, Tinted glass, Beautiful grey with matching interior. Lic. 1211088.                   |
| <b>AVALON MOTOR CO.</b><br>Buick - Pontiac<br>902 W. ANAHEIM<br>Wilmington TE 4-6448  | '46 BUICK ....\$150<br>Super, R. & H. First class condition inside and out.                       | '51 CADILLAC 62 \$1995<br>4-dr. sedan, R. & H. Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, Light green over dark green. | '53 OLDS 98 ....\$2355<br>R. & H. This has everything, All power equipment, Whitewalls.                                     |
|   | '49 MERCURY ....\$495<br>R. & H. Overdrive, New paint and seat covers.                            | '52 PONTIAC ....\$1195<br>Catalina, R. & H. Hydra-Matic, Perfect.                                    | '54 FORD 4-DR. ....\$1895<br>Sedan, R. & H. Fordomatic, whitewalls, 2-tone blue and grey. Almost new.                       |
|   | '49 BUICK ....\$595<br>Sednette, R. & H. Black finish, whitewalls.                                | '50 BUICK 4-dr. ....\$475<br>Sedan, R. & H. Dynaflo, A good buy.                                     | '53 PONTIAC ....\$1295<br>Chieftain de Luxe 4-dr. sedan, 2-tone grey and blue, R. & H.                                      |
|   | '49 FORD 4-dr. ....\$225<br>R. & H. Clean inside & out. Good second car.                          | '50 BUICK Special, \$745<br>4-dr. sedan, 2-tone blue, R. & H. Dynaflo.                               | 3 '53 PONTIAC ....\$1695<br>Catalinas to choose from. All have R. & H. Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish. All at the low price.    |

## BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ

ON AMERICAN FROM ANAHEIM TO 14th ST.

# SUPER CAR MART

THREE BIG LOTS WITH LOTS AND LOTS OF CARS

### '55 CORNER

AMERICAN at ANAHEIM  
Phone 70-7914

1955 MODELS—Most all makes, in attractive spring colors. See them side by side. Most all are loaded with extra equipment. All carry a full 30,000-mile or 30-mo. warranty. Low as \$195 down

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| '55 OLDSMOBILE Starline Convertible.....\$4199 | '55 MERCURYS Hardtops, Men-tereys. Low as.....\$2899 | '55 BUICK Riviera Special and Cen-tury 4-drs. Low as \$3099 |
| '55 FORD Crown Victoria.....\$2799             | '55 BUICKS Century, Rivieras. Low as.....\$3199      | '55 FORD Country Sedan.....\$2799                           |
| '55 PONTIACS Wide selection. Low as.....\$2799 | '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Low as.....\$2599             | '55 PONTIAC Convertible. Full power.....\$2999              |

## CENTER LOT

1350 AMERICAN PH. 70-7919

|  |   |
|--|---|
| '54 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible. Full power, wire wheels, white with red leather interior.....\$2395 | '53 OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. 2-tone green and cream. Like new.....\$1795                   |
| '54 MERCURY Monterey Coupe, Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls, 2-tone.....\$2395                    | '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. Nicest one in town.....\$1395                           |
| '54 STUDEBAKER Champion Club Coupe. 2-tone green. Overdrive, etc. Nearly new.....\$1695                | '53 PONTIAC Chieftain de Luxe 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone.....\$1295   |
| '54 FORD 8 Custom 4-Door. Loaded including Fordomatic.....\$1695                                       | '53 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.....\$1195 |
|  | '52 BUICK Super Riviera 4-door. A beautiful low mileage, one-owner car.....\$1095     |
|  | '52 HUDSON Hornet Twin-H Club Coupe. Immaculate and low mileage.....\$1095            |

## NORTH LOT

AMERICAN & 14th PH. 70-7916

|  |  |
|--|--|
| '50-'51 FORDS .....\$495<br>Couper sedans. Choice of four. Low as \$495.                         | '50 MERCURY .....\$695<br>Radio, heater, overdrive. A beauty!  |
| '49 CHEVROLET .....\$545<br>4-door, Radio, heater. Beautiful grey finish.                        | '50 CHRYSLER .....\$795<br>4-door, 2-tone, 2-tone, whitewalls, radio, heater, fluid drive. Mechanically perfect! |
| '52 STUDEBAKER .....\$595<br>4-door sedan. A real family car. Lots of extras.                    | '52 PLYMOUTH .....\$795<br>Sedan. Radio, heater. New seat covers.  |
| '50 BUICK .....\$695<br>Super convertible. Dynaflo, radio, heater, whitewalls. Leather interior. |  |

Come In  
Browse Around  
We Have the Car  
You Want!

**100% FINANCING**  
on both the contract and down payment

## SHOWROOM

AMERICAN & 14th PH. 70-7911

SEE AND TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW 1955 STUDEBAKER. You can drive and own it for less than you imagine. Come in for a demonstration... feel the thrill of driving the years-ahead car... note the economy of operation... the ease of handling. Best of all, get our high trade-in allowance for the car you are driving and the easy terms available. You owe it to yourself to check the new Studebaker before you buy any car, new or used.

Remember, with tax and license, only.....\$150 Dn.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN ON DUTY EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY



**★ ONLY ONE IS No. 1 ★**

THE REASON IS OBVIOUS

# We Give More — We Sell More

And Even MORE IMPORTANT... WE GIVE SERVICE AFTER SALE!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT US... We Sell More Cars Because WE GIVE BETTER DEALS

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>'54 FORD 2-door Sedan<br/>Factory equipped. License No. 2T65578 .....\$1395</p> <p>'54 MERCURY Monterey Sport Coupe<br/>Radio, heater, Mercromatic. License No. 2R67347 .....\$2595</p> <p>'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door<br/>Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes. 2X55422 .....\$2895</p> | <p>'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook<br/>4-door sedan. Lic. No. 1X69698 .....\$795</p> <p>'53 FORD 2-door Sedan<br/>Factory equipped. License No. 1X89354 .....\$1195</p> <p>'53 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan<br/>Radio. License No. 1Z47969 .....\$1195</p> | <p>'49 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe<br/>Club Coupe. Lic. No. 2U52795.....\$395</p> <p>'52 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan<br/>Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. License No. 1V87092 .....\$995</p> <p>'53 CHEVROLET Business Coupe<br/>License No. 1X92509 .....\$895</p> | <p>'49 HUDSON 2-door Sedan<br/>Radio, heater. Lic. No. 2N4721 .....\$395</p> <p>'53 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Pickup<br/>License No. R90046 .....\$995</p> <p>'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-door Sedan<br/>Heater. License No. 2X96605 .....\$1895</p> |
|--|---|---|---|

# BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

NEW CARS—3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HIWAY—"The Fastest Growing Chevrolet Dealer in This Area"—USED CARS—3201 E. PACIFIC COAST HIWAY



**'54 PLYMOUTH**  
Beautiful 2-tone green finish, loaded with extras. Very low mileage. **\$1799**

**PARKWOOD**

**CHEVROLET**

"Courtesy Is Our Motto"  
5059 Lakewood Blvd.  
(Across from May Co.)  
ME 3-0781

**WHO A**  
STOP and LOOK at this

**'53 CHRYSLER**  
V-8 New Yorker de luxe. All accessories and immaculate.

**'1890**

**HARRY C. CLARK**  
BUICK - COMPTON  
150 S. L. B. Blvd. NE 5-7141

**MANNING MOTORS**  
**SUNDAY SPECIALS**

'50 BUICK 4-Dr. \$799  
'51 PLYMOUTH Olds. Ram \$899  
'51 STUDE V-8 Olds. \$699  
'51 FORD Cst. 2-Dr. \$449  
'51 HUDSON Sharp \$449

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**Look!**

**'53 BUICK V-8**  
HANDTOP 4-DOOR RIVIERA  
**\$1395**

1 owner. 8000 actual miles. Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes, B. & H. Auto. trans. White tires and beautiful 2-tone.

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**GENE I. BERG**  
215 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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**'50 FORD V-8**  
1/2-ton Pickup  
Excellent mechanically. Good body and paint. **\$599**

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**CHEVROLET**

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Reconditioned Cars  
OR WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT

'48 Merc. 4-dr. O'd. \$24.00  
'48 Dodge 4-dr. \$22.00  
'48 Buick 4-dr. \$22.00  
'47 Stude. 4-dr. \$22.00  
'46 Merc. 4-dr. R. & H. \$15.00  
'46 Ford 2-dr. \$14.00

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TO CHOOSE FROM

**ECKERT MOTORS**  
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**HOWDY PODNER!**  
Bet you've never seen a prettier

**'54 PONTIAC**  
Catalina with leather trim and all accessories for only

**\$2390**

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Will Trade Your Way

**\$99**

'57 FORD V-8 Coupe with exchange motor.

'47 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, new whitewalls. What a transportation buy!

'48 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan. Equipped.

'51 KAISER 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Special today.

'50 BUICK popular sedanet with radio, heater, other extras. Clean inside and out.

'49 PLYMOUTH club coupe. Radio, heater, etc. and spotless throughout.

'49 CHEVROLET Fleetline de luxe 2-dr. New seat covers. Original green paint. Another terrific buy.

'50 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, 2-speed overdrive, reclining seat, bed, etc.

'50 CHEVROLET Styleline club coupe. Radio, heater, etc. All original.

'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. (One of the best models) Fully equip. Original light green finish.

'50 CHRYSLER hardtop. New. Beautiful. Beautiful. Automatic trans. radio, heater, etc.

'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere hardtop. The finest car Plymouth makes. Radio, heater and many other extras. Not a scratch on it. Very low mileage.

'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Original 2-tone green paint. Whitewalls, radio and heater. The special de luxe model. Another new car trade-in.

'51 CHRYSLER V-8 New Yorker 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, leather and highlander. 2100 sq. in. 2-tone finish. Just traded in on a new Chrysler.

'52 CHRYSLER Windsor De luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, leather and highlander. 2100 sq. in. 2-tone finish. Just traded in on a new Chrysler.

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**125 NEW 1955 FORDS**  
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'53 CHEVROLET De Luxe 4-door Sedan \$1095  
'53 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Sharp \$995  
'53 CHEVROLET Business Coupe \$895  
'50 BUICK Super 4-door Standard transmission \$595  
'49 HUDSON Club Coupe \$395  
'49 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door \$395  
'49 PONTIAC 8 4-door Sedan \$495

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**'53 CHEV.**  
210 2-door  
Radio, heater, low mileage. Sea mist green. \$1099  
finishes. Today only

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**'53 MERCURY**  
Monterey Coupe.  
All accessories.

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**NEW 1955 CHEVROLET**  
IT'S  
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**'46 DODGE**  
1/2-ton Panel  
Radio & heater. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Ready to go \$299  
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trades taken in on the new chevrolet on the last lap of our gigantic april selling campaign. all must be sold immediately. they have been checked, tested, reconditioned and prices are slashed to assure quick sale.

'54 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-door. Radio, heater, white walls, etc. Like new inside \$1799

'50 CHEVROLET. Popular Styleline Club Coupe. Radio, heater, custom tailored seat covers, nice finish, w. walls \$599

'51 PLYMOUTH. That school teacher's 4-door. Low mileage. Sparkling original finish. Low mileage \$699

'54 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan. Turned in by original owner. Has radio, heater and two-tone finish \$1499

'53 FORD V-8. Select from 2-door or 4-door sedans. Both have white wall tires, radio and \$1099 heater

'51 STUDEBAKER V-8 Land Cruiser 4-door. Automatic transmission, original finish, radio and \$599 heater

'53 CHEVROLET popular 4-door. Radio, heater, tailored seat covers, white walls. Flawless throughout \$1099

'52 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Club Coupe. Has radio and heater. Traded in by original owner. \$899 Only

'49 BUICK Super 4-door. Sparkling finish, interior like new, has Dynaflow, radio and heater. \$599 Only

'52 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe 4-door. Powerglide, sparkling 2-tone finish, excellent interior, clean good tires \$799

'51 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe 2-door. 2-tone finish, radio, heater. Car is an outstanding \$699 value

'52 NASH Rambler Country Club. Radio, heater, sparkling original finish, clean interior, low mileage \$799

'49 NASH 600 4-door. Good paint, clean interior and in top mechanical condition. Yours for only \$299

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'48 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan, Radio & heater \$245.00  
'46 CADILLAC Sedanette, Radio, heater & Hydra. \$395.00  
'48 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, Radio and heater \$245.00  
'47 NASH Ambassador Station Wagon \$125.00  
'46 DE SOTO 4-dr. Sedan, Radio and heater \$145.00  
'48 PONTIAC Sedanette, Radio & heater, Hydr. \$285.00  
'47 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, Radio and heater \$165.00  
'41 BANTAM Station Wagon \$150.00

**'53 D S'to \$1595**  
V8 4-dr. Sedan  
2-tone paint, power steering, automatic trans., radio and heater. Low mileage and original inside and out. See it and drive it today. Lic. 1V60870.

**'51 Nash \$645**  
2-dr. Statesman  
The first Nash buyer that sees and drives this car will buy it. It's a beautiful 2-tone job with radio, heater and overdrive. Lic. 1P68222.

**'54 Ford \$1345**  
4-dr. Sedan  
Don't let this price scare you. Just hurry right down—see it and drive it. or better yet, bring your favorite mechanic. It's a nice one. Lic. 2V10287.

**'54 Pont. \$2185**  
8 Star Chief Catalina  
This was the most popular model in the Pontiac line in 1954. It sold new in Long Beach for \$3800. It's just nicely broken in, loaded with equipment and you save \$1600. Lic. 2V24405.

**'50 Stude. \$545**  
Conv.  
If you are interested in a low priced convertible, I am positive you will like this one. It's in tip top condition and sharp in appearance. Equipped with the gas-saving overdrive, radio, etc. Lic. 2P23752.

**'53 Ddge. \$1245**  
V-8 Club Coupe  
You will thrill with the performance of the powerful Red Ram 8 engine and you will be amazed at the fine riding quality and economy. It's fully equipped with Gyro transmission, radio, heater and w/w tires. Lic. 1X74382.

**'54 Merc \$2095**  
Convertible  
A one-owner low-mileage convert. that's in extra nice shape, fully equipped and priced \$400 below the going market. Lic. 2X41436.

**'54 Cad. \$4585**  
60 Special  
This is a local one-owner car. Owned and driven only 7,000 miles by Owen J. Masters. It has a special maroon paint job, Premium General tires, plus all the Cad. accessories. There is nothing better and none nicer. See it at 1860 American Ave.

**'49 Ford \$395**  
2-dr. Sedan  
Better hurry if you want the best buy in town. It's a F-O-R-D. Radio, heater, etc. Lic. 1Z12418.

**'51 Kaiser \$495**  
4-dr. Sedan  
The price is cheap, but the quality of this one is high. Be sure you get here early. It's an extra Special Bargain. Lic. 1X47133.

**'53 Pont. \$1465**  
8, 4-dr. Sedan  
This is one of the sharpest '53 Pontiacs in town. It's a local one-owner car, loaded with equipment. Carefully checked in our shop, made ready for many thousands of miles of care-free service. Lic. 2X40855.

**'52 Chev. \$945**  
4-dr. Sedan  
This little car is packed with quality, beautiful 2-tone paint job, seat covers, radio, heater, etc., plus an extra smooth running motor. Lic. 2S23334.

**'51 Stude. \$645**  
V-8 4-dr. Sedan  
A low mileage car that is original throughout and in A-1 condition. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. 1X69673.

**'51 Buick \$845**  
2-Dr. Sedan  
If you are planning a vacation this summer and your old car is falling apart, it will pay you to see the wonderful deal we can make you on this ready-to-go Buick. Lic. 2S77521.

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**HIGHEST TRADES**

**ALL MODELS**

**GOOD TIRES**

**LOW DOWN**

**EASY TERMS**

**LIKE NEW**

'55 Buick \$3499  
Century Riviera 4-dr. Hardtop. All power, fully equip.

'54 Chev. \$2495  
CORVETTE. Very low mileage. All the equipment. Beautiful Polar White.

'55 Cad. \$5599  
60 Special Fleetwood. Ready for immediate delivery.

'55 Olds \$3699  
88 Holiday. Full factory equipment including Starfire interior. Drive-out miles only.

'55 Olds \$3199  
Super 88 Holiday. Power brakes. Radio. Heater. Hydra-Matic. Drive-out miles only.

'55 Buick \$3299  
Super Riviera coupe. Power steering, power brakes. Truly a beautiful car.

'55 Olds \$3599  
88 Holiday. 2 to choose from. Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes.

'55 Ford \$2599  
Fairlane Victoria. Choice of 3 Fordomatic and all factory equipment.

'54 Olds \$3199  
Starline convertible. Very low mileage. 2 to choose from.

'54 Merc. \$2199  
Monterey sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'55 Ford \$2599  
Crown Victoria. Full leather interior. Radio, heater, overdrive. Drive-out miles only.

'54 Olds \$3199  
88 Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Power steering and brakes. Electric windows. Been in storage for some time.

'54 Pont. \$2299  
Starliner. Catalina. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Power steering. Full leather interior. Beautiful car.

'54 Buick \$2399  
Century Riviera coupe. Very low mileage.

'53 Cad. \$2999  
Convertible. Full power. This is a truly beautiful car. Been in storage for some time.

'53 Olds \$2299  
88 Super Holiday. Power steering, power brakes. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'53 Cad. \$2799  
82 club coupe. Power steering, fully equipped. Choice of 2.

'53 Ford \$1699  
V-8 ranch wagon with gas-saving overdrive. Exceptionally clean.

'52 Cad. \$2499  
Convertible. Power steering. Beautiful. Sarsaparilla green. Immaculate throughout.

'52 Merc. \$1599  
Monterey sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. 22,000 actual miles.

'50 Buick \$899  
Super Riviera. Radio and heater.

'49 Cad. \$1099  
Fleetwood. One-owner, local car. Immaculate.

'55 PONTIAC  
Star Chief. Catalina. Fully equipped. Low as \$2899

'55 OLDS "98"  
Holiday Sedan. Drive-out miles only. Full factory equipment. Immediate delivery. SAVE \$ \$ \$

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USED CAR JAMBOREE

100% Financing ON YOUR DOWN PAYMENT AND CONTRACT BALANCE — 5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL —

Sold in the Salta Tradition of Good Will

'53 Ford  
Club Coupe  
Radio, heater.  
\$999

'53 Nash  
Rambler Country Club. Continental kit, radio, heater, overdrive, white tires.  
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'53 Chevrolet  
2-door. Radio, heater, 2-tone green.  
\$999

'53 Pontiac  
4-dr. Chief, 8 Dlx. All factory equip., 2-tone gray and black.  
\$1299

'53 Plymouth  
4-door. All factory equip., 2-tone blue and gray.  
\$899

'53 Buick  
Super Riviera Coupe. Radio, heater, whitewalls, wire wheels.  
\$1899

'52 Pontiac  
4-Door Chieftain 8 Fully equipped.  
\$999

'52 Dodge  
Coronet 4-dr. Automatic trans. Radio, heater, white tires.  
\$899

'53 Mercury  
MONTEREY. Radio, heater, Mercromatic, 2-tone blue.  
\$1599

'53 Ford  
VICTORIA. 2-tone blue and white. Loaded.  
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A PLAN FOR EVERY BUDGET — USE YOUR CREDIT  
100% Financing including down payment; contract bal., sales tax and license

| YEAR | MAKE   | MODEL            | EQUIPMENT AND DESCRIPTION                            | DOWN PAYMENT | MONTHLY PAYMENTS |
|------|--------|------------------|--|--------------|------------------|
| '53  | FORD   | Ranch Wagon      | Radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful condition.      | \$0          | \$84.91 24 mos.  |
| '53  | CHEV.  | Bel Air 4-door   | Power Glide and power steering. Rad. & heater.       | \$0          | \$68.50 24 mos.  |
| '53  | KAISER | Manhattan 4-door | Fully equipped including Hydra-Matic. Like new.      | \$0          | \$62.61 24 mos.  |
| '52  | MERC.  | Monterey Coupe   | Radio, heater. Light green 2-tone finish.            | \$0          | \$63.29 24 mos.  |
| '51  | OLDS   | 88 Holiday       | Radio, heater, whitewalls. Your choice of 2.         | \$0          | \$62.58 24 mos.  |
| '51  | FORD   | Victoria         | Fordomatic. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp 2-tone. | \$0          | \$48.27 24 mos.  |

WEEK-END SPECIAL  
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY COUPE  
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$2999**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . . WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
Many Others to Select From on Same Easy Terms  
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We are pleased to report that there is no "insanity" at Freeman A. McKenzie Ford. No one here is going "hog wild" . . . nor are we having an emergency 24-hour sale. We're not "on fire" and don't have 100 cars that "must go" today. What we DO have is a 240% increase in business over one year ago! More people are buying Fords from us because more people get more money for their trade-ins at Freeman A. McKenzie Ford. MORE MONEY FOR YOU! "It's the difference that counts."

Try us! No tricks; no phony claims. Just more and more, satisfied customers who get more money for their trade-ins. If you're working and want a genuine break on terms, that new Ford can be yours today. Remember, "It's the difference that counts" . . . and the fact of the matter is that when the figures are down in black and white, Freeman A. McKenzie Ford gives more money for your trade-in. YOUR new Ford is here right now . . . come and get it!

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50 Years in Long Beach  
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FOR SALE

1955 FLYING SAUCER — Slightly used, driven by Martian school teacher. Mileage: 35,000,000 miles. Radar, and necessary scientific equipment included. Black plastic, natural lucite and aluminum alloy combination.  
THE PRICE . . . . . ???

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ALL ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

# No Gimmicks—It's Legit.

IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS ARE FURNISHED AS PROOF OF THE AUTHENTICITY OF THIS SALE!

# 4 CONVENIENT Locations

SALE GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY! FULL PRICES QUOTED SALE GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY!

'52 Chevrolet \$899  
2-door. Powerglide, radio, heater. Grey. 1250212.

'51 Plymouth \$731  
Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Black. Interior finished by whitewall tires. Black & white interior to match. 1C44312.

'52 Mercury \$1233  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Mercromatic. 2-tone green. Clear axle pins. 1744 y to roll. 1D83456.

'52 Ford . . . \$1048  
VS Customline 4-dr. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. 2-tone white over red. 1P77218.

'53 Ford . . . \$1097  
2-door. Hold green. Heater. Clear axle pins. 1744 y to roll. 1D83456.

'51 Buick . . . \$999  
Super Riviera Coupe. Radio, heater. Dynaflow. 2-tone green. Immaculate interior. Runs tops. 68147895.

'51 Ford . . . \$923  
VS Victoria. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. 2-tone blue. Custom seat covers. 1SS0215.

'47 Cadillac \$404  
Convertible. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Almost everything new except motor. A do it yourself special. 2S79459.

'49 Ford . . . \$396  
VS 4-door. Excellent mechanically. Needs a little thread and needle work. 1P77218.

'49 Ford . . . \$498  
VS 2-door. Overdrive. Appealing rest covers to match green finish. 6N20725.

'51 Nash . . . \$893  
Rambler Station Wagon. Carline Rust & Chem-paint. Ivory. Radio, heater, overdrive. 2S67661.

'51 Ford . . . \$836  
4-door. Fordomatic radio & heater. 2B56852.

'55 Chrysler \$3395  
Windstar VS 4-door Sedan. 2-tone blue. Powerglide, radio, heater, small news & has original factory wrappings. New car guarantee.

'51 Chevrolet \$788  
2-door Sedan. Customized white and green seat covers to match new light green paint. 1D51015.

'51 Plymouth \$797  
Convertible. Radio, heater. Looks near new. 1D71866.

'50 Pontiac \$643  
4 Sedanette Torpedo. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. 1W27452.

'50 Chevrolet \$699  
3-door. Fleetline De Luxe. Heater. 2U26752.

'52 Pontiac \$999  
R 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, GORGUS 2-tone green. Shakes throughout. 1B8324.

'50 Olds . . . \$888  
98 Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone light, mechanically excellent. A nice car. 196700.

'52 Hudson \$1143  
Hornet Hollywood Sport Coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. A rare car for that year. 1U49759.

'50 Hudson \$292  
Club Coupe. Has appeal in every respect. Don't let the low price mislead you. 557222.

'51 Chevrolet \$793  
2-door. Powerglide & heater. 2U12136.

'50 Ford . . . \$645  
VS Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, sun visor. sold. 1N85917.

'54 Ford . . . \$1486  
VS Customline. Radio & heater. Set to appreciate. 4U9011.

'49 Mercury \$399  
Club Coupe. Overdrive, radio & heater. Not the shiniest set in town but worth more. 1R81218.

'51 Ford . . . \$699  
Customline VS 4-door. Dark green, whitewalls, radio, heater, overdrive. 5V3400.

'52 Stude . . \$696  
16 ton Pick-up. R. & H. Clean. D53465.

'52 Ford . . . \$895  
VS 16 ton Pick-up. Running truck locks and runs. A65285.

'51 Dodge . . \$766  
Coronet 4-door. Gyromatic. A real nice one. 1891357.

'51 Hudson \$547  
Club Coupe Super 6. 2W62257.

'49 Ford . . . \$445  
2-door. Radio & heater. Green finish. 1U72408.

'54 Ford . . . \$1488  
2-door VS. Blue finish. 1U72408.

'49 Ford . . . \$488  
2-door VS. Overdrive, radio, heater. 1P49552.

'53 Ford . . . \$1088  
2-door. 2-tone green finish. 1W43353.

'52 Chevrolet \$899  
2-door. Stylized De Luxe. 2-tone green, whitewalls. A nice car. 1V85556.

'48 Hudson \$299  
Super 4-door. New motor. 547111.

'51 HUDSON \$695  
Hornet. Overdrive, whitewalls, seat covers, heater. Blue finish. 1W61907.

'50 Chevrolet \$688  
Radio, heater. New motor. Runs perfect. 1N55227.

'53 Ford . . . \$1295  
Custom 4-door. Fordomatic. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Like new! 721470.

'50 Ford . . . \$687  
2-door VS. Overdrive, radio & heater. 1P77218.

'54 Chev. . . \$1468  
210 De Luxe 4-door. Heater & defroster. 1H79972.

'49 Olds . . . \$688  
98 Rocket 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, excellent motor & transmission. 1U27655.

'53 Chev. . . \$1288  
Convertible. Powerglide, radio, heater. New top. Runs good. Only needs 88c gasket.

'54 Ford . . . \$1748  
VS almost new. 4,000 miles. Fordomatic, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass. Extras sale.

'53 Dodge . . \$999  
Meadowbrook 4-door. Near new. Be surprised. 0463023A.

'50 Chrysler \$988  
Town & Country. For a real spunky one. Be surprised. Excellent throughout. Lic. SS9516.

'54 Ford V-8 \$1544  
Custom 4-door. Loaded. Lic. 2585393.

'50 FORD . . . \$744  
Convertible. Black with whitewalls. White top, overdrive, radio & heater. 2N68876.

'48 PLYM. . . \$199  
2-door. Radio & heater. Just average. P-13-10124.

'52 FORD . . \$1199  
Convertible. Radio & heater. A nice one. 2N67124.

'49 Ford . . . \$449  
4-door. Metallic blue. Overdrive, radio, heater. New. 95BA382572.

'54 Ford . . . \$1533  
Customline 2-door. Light blue VS. Only 5,000 miles. Motor No. 1U6619258.

'49 Ford . . . \$429  
4-door. Cool green finish. Radio & heater. Motor No. 95BA3825110.

'48 Ford . . . \$347  
Club Coupe. Blue. Radio & heater. Motor No. 88A2257553.

'54 Ford . . . \$1571  
Customline 2-door VS. Metallic blue. Beautiful. Motor No. 1U661925713.

'52 Buick . . . \$990  
2-door Special Riviera. Radio, heater. Motor No. 66515021.

'40 Chevrolet \$33  
Coupe. Radio & heater. Motor No. 3457116.

'53 Pontiac \$1299  
4-door. 2-tone blue. Like new. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Motor No. CSN76155.

'51 Plymouth \$766  
Club Coupe. Radio & heater. Motor No. 223-354569.

'48 Plymouth \$208  
STATION WAGON. Radio, heater. Motor No. P15-531418.

'46 Chevrolet \$364  
16 ton Pick-up. Motor No. 5D770197.

'52 Chevrolet \$885  
2-door. Dark blue. Radio, heater. Motor No. KAA54343.

'50 Olds . . . \$865  
4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. 2-tone green. 2 beautiful car. Motor No. 508M2301.

'52 Chevrolet \$899  
4-door. 2-tone blue. Radio, heater. Sealer is beautiful. Motor No. KAA53762.

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## 1955 V-8 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$199 CASH DOWN

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# Beauty's Crown to Gain Star With Aid to Children

## Sell Tickets for Premiere of Pageant

All the glitter of a Hollywood premiere—and more—will surround the opening night program of the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Veterans Memorial Stadium July 16, an event for which members of the auxiliary for the Children's Memorial Hospital and their affiliated groups have accepted major ticket sale responsibilities.

The glamorous outdoor ceremony before an expected capacity throng of 12,500 will provide the first public appearance for the 85 or more international beauties seeking the Miss Universe crown captured last summer by lovely Miriam Stevenson of Winsboro, S. C. In addition to girls from all states in America, upwards of 35 foreign nations will be represented by their own beauty queens.

The public's first glimpse of the hopefuls for the title as the most beautiful woman in the world will come as they advance to a mammoth stage and 300-foot runway through honor lines composed of military flag bearers from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, and the Long Beach Mounted Police.

Contestants from abroad will wear native costumes for the occasion, with American representatives attired in costumes symbolic of their states.

As trumpeters signal their approach through a giant arch at the east of the stadium infield, massive spotlights will focus individually upon the contestants as they thread their way to the stage that will be centered in front of the concrete stands.

One of the night's greatest thrills will come when all contestants recite in unison the Miss Universe Creed and, to signal the official start of the 1955 pageant, Miss Stevenson flicks a switch causing a huge globe atop a 30-foot tower far across the field to start revolving. For this breath-taking moment a complete blackout will prevail over the stadium, except for spotlights focused upon the globe itself.

In the background will be heard the voices of Master of Ceremonies Bob Russell and a choir of 50 members of the Singers Workshop singing a hymn written specifically for this ceremony by Russell, "Lord, Light the Way."

The evening's program of entertainment, as arranged by Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, will include performances by Santa Ana's championship drum and bugle corps and the Long Beach Mounted Police, the latter astride their pure palominos bedecked with solid silver trappings. The Long Beach Municipal Band under direction of Eugene Le Barre will provide the evening's musical fare.

Highlight of the pageant's opening will come when each of the contestants advances to present to Mayor George Vermillion, representing the city, a gift from her homeland or home state. Keys to the city will be presented in turn to all of the girls by the mayor.

Decision to stage the opening ceremonies at the stadium on a Saturday night eliminates

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.)



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

**ACCEPTING MAJOR TICKET** sale responsibilities for the opening night's program of the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, this year scheduled for the evening of July 16 in Veterans Memorial Stadium, are members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and their affiliated groups. Pictured above, from left, with Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, are Mrs. J. E.

Ogden, president of Fiorella Guild; Mrs. William C. Brown Jr., president of Nightingales; Mrs. Philip Brewer, Las Madrinas Guild, and Mrs. James Cross, Gazelles Guild. Meinhardt is pointing out the island of Ceylon in the Indian Ocean from which will come the most distant contestant in this year's quest for the world's most beautiful woman. Tickets are now available at Walker's, Buffum's, May Co. and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce office in the Wilton Hotel.



**POINTING TO A PICTURE** of last year's Miss Universe titlist, Miriam Stevenson of South Carolina, is Fred S. Dean, president of Long Beach Pageant, Inc., while looking on are Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, left, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and

Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, the auxiliary's ways and means chairman. The auxiliary and its affiliated groups have accepted the ticket sale responsibilities for the opening night's program in Veterans Memorial Stadium July 16 of the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 1, 1955, SECTION W

## Social Galaxy

# A Rather Wistful "Thirty" Closes Editor's Column

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

Physiologists say that every cell in the body is replaced in the span of seven years. This may not intrigue you, but it does me, in view of the fact that after seven years of writing about Long Beachers, I'm actually beholding the change taking place in me. I'm going home and be a housewife and cease being an editor. (You will note that I'm already breaking a rule and saying plain old "I" instead of using the accepted editorial "we.")

I suppose I'm a very different person than I was seven years ago when I received a call from Bess Settle, the women's editor of the Independent asking me if I'd be interested in trying out as a reporter. Now lots of girls yearn to work on a newspaper, but somehow I'd always thought it would be more fun to be a ballet dancer, so I'd never buckled down and taken a journalism course in college.

HOWEVER I went in for an interview with the publisher, Larry Collins Sr., which scared the daylights out of me, until I found that I could still be as much at ease with this warm and kindly person as I had been way back in high school when I'd gone to an SFO sorority party given by his daughter, Pat, at their house. I didn't think that winning a prize for a short story I wrote at Wilson would qualify me, when I looked over the teeming city room filled with real live reporters cranking out copy at terrific speed.

Despite my inauspicious background I started out to try to become a reasonable facsimile, at least, of a newspaperwoman. A necessity for this was the right teacher, which Bess Settle was indeed. As all who know her will testify, Bess is a terrific personality, and with patience (lots) and care she set about learnin' the slowest of cub reporters.

I BEGAN COVERING all the women's clubs, and believe me, I mean all! Large or small I wandered in and out of their meetings and wrote stories,

mostly stilted and stiff and dry in the beginning. The mysteries of the composing room were revealed to me (I never have found out what some of the machines do, though, darn it, and now I never will). I watched the linotype operators and learned what makes the stereotype department tick. I read galley proofs and with great excitement I watched the presses roll off pages that had some of MY copy in them.

Our women's department at the old Independent was in the city room. Down at one end was the city desk which has always seemed the real heart of the paper to me, and it was a particular thrill to see reporters and photographers whipping through or a mad dash to a story. At the other end was Mr. Collins' office where we watched everyone from the then Governor Warren and political leaders of both parties down to high school kids who wondered if the paper would help them put on a graduation dance in Long Beach to prevent accidents brought about from driving too far. (It did, and it's become an annual event as you know.)

SEVERAL YEARS later when Bess retired I took over her job, and saw my name for the first time on a masthead. I sat and meditated over that for quite a while and was very proud of it. I felt it was an honor but also a great obligation. Writing for the women's pages means that one covers not only clubs and social events, but P.T.A. civic fund drives, church groups, school and college events, sororities, fraternal auxiliaries and many another.

Jean B. Moore was my staunch right hand at all times. And then came the merger of the two papers, the Independent and Press Telegram. The competition had

been mighty stiff between all the editorial departments of both papers, and it was with mixed emotions that I walked down the street one day from the Indy to the PT building with Dave Lewis, our sports editor, and Larry Collins Jr., our city editor, to meet the competition and then melt away the competitive feeling.

IN OUR NEW women's section, all six of us worked with such harmony that the mere men were astounded, we discovered. It's hard to say goodbye to all my co-workers and to my good friends whose daughter's and son's engagement and wedding stories I've written, whose parties and trips I've described.

We've made woeful errors from time to time, some typographical. On that score I'll have to depend on the maxim which says that greater things are believed of those who are absent. I'd really wanted to leave in a blaze of glory, but one of those self-same errors inserted itself in my next-to-last column last week and one of the nicest parties of the week turned up with only one set of hosts when it really had two. Completely deleted were Jackie and Charles Oliver who were cohosts with Luba and Dr. Alex Kadavny at a farewell party for Nona and Jim Lantz that was a huge success. Sincere apologies to the Olivers.

IT'S REALLY very bad taste for a reporter to write about herself, so here goes with a little last minute news of our friends.

It's time again for fun and frolic for Stanford Junior Ahmadi and their friends who'll rally 'round for their annual spring party on May 7 in the Ambassador's Gold Room. They pop up from all over Southern California and from

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

## Editors Resign Positions

With regret, the Independent, Press-Telegram women's department today announces the resignation of two of its members.

Betty Wentworth, for seven years a member of the Independent women's department staff and for four years the newspaper's women's editor, and Ruth Reeco, club editor for the Press-Telegram, whose name is practically synonymous with club news in the city, relinquished their positions effective last Friday.



**ADMIRING A DISPLAY** of foreign publicity regarding Long Beach's Miss Universe pageant are Mrs. Guy Barton, left, press chairman for Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Walter Crawford,

first vice president. The auxiliary is taking on the responsibility of selling tickets to the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant scheduled for July 16 in Veterans Memorial Stadium.



**JOSEPH F. BISHOP**, ticket chairman of the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, turns over tickets for opening ceremony July 16 in Veterans Memorial Stadium to Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, left, and Mrs. Donald J.

Gilroy of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Members of the auxiliary have assumed the ticket sale for the first night's program this summer. They are available at several stores in Long Beach.





Jean Ann Lawing

—Neils Brooks Studio

## Jean Ann Lawing's Troth Told at Party

When guests arrived at the gala open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lawing at 525 Flint Ave., on Friday evening they were greeted by Master Wayne Meiself who handed them small gold-edged cards bearing the exciting news of the betrothal of the Lawings' daughter, Jean Ann, to Charles Vernon Stableford.

\* Bidden to the party from 8 p. m. to 12 o'clock were 125 friends and relatives. Upon entering, their eyes were caught by a huge engagement ring suspended in the reception hall and set with a brilliant which glittered in a spotlight.

Centerpiece of the refreshment table was two intertwined hearts made of pink satin and orchid sweet peas flanked by lilacs and pink stock, and the punch bowl was adorned with pink and orchid ribbons.

Jean was graduated from Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena and is now a sophomore at UC at Berkeley.

She recently passed the traditional box of candy to her sorority sisters of the Alpha Gamma Delta house revealing her engagement.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Phillip E. Keller of Kingman, Ariz., and was graduated from Arizona State College at Flagstaff. He is now attending UC at Berkeley, working toward his Ph.D. degree. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and is also a member of Sigma Xi honor society and Phi Eta Sigma.

The wedding is planned for August and both expect to return to the University of California for the fall semester.

## Town Seems Lively as Summer Looms

By IOLA MASTERSON

Today is May Day and we're only a hop, skip and a jump from summer with its endless stream of vacationers; its relaxed and suntanned people; its aroma of barbecues wafting on the gentle evening breeze. Summertime, when the livin' is easy. Matter of fact, the living is pretty lively around here right now and we have some stories to prove it.

For instance, last Saturday night was as jolly as anything June, July or August could offer when Lois and Bill Brown entertained at a cocktail party. Now this wasn't just any old party, but was designed by Lois, outgoing president of the Nightingales, in compensation to the husbands of wives at her board of directors who have worked long hours for a good cause in the past year. Just the husbands were invited. But they were told, if they wanted to, they could bring their wives along.

Naturally, the wives, with not too much argument from their flattered spouses were included and so, on hand to taste the pleasures of the Brown's excellent hospitality were Betty and Alex Williams, Kathy and Bob Blake, Iris and George Chipman, Anne and Art Sperry, Margaret and Wayne Frederick, Marian and Montie Magree, Marianne and John Sumner, Mattie and Kenny Henry, Margie and Clarence Davis, Thelma and Bill Jameson and Ruth and Fred Jensen.

The birds of the country club set have finally come into their own and are being treated like birds of their social strata should be treated. The excited chirping you hear is from the vicinity of Wilma and Dr. John Arnold's home, 3942 Country Club Dr., which was blessed by one of the most magnificent bird baths ever created by man last night during a surprise housewarming. Spearheading the party were Marie and Bill Todd, Iris and Russ Hicks, Alberta and "Sage" Sagehorn, Pearl and Milt Cooper and Julie and Bob Helms. After John gets the thing all hooked up (hot and cold running water, soft lights, maybe even a hidden violin or two) you may discover the sparrows in your own back yard deserting you for fairer climes.

Bittersweet is our mood at this point as we explain how our papers are losing two wonderful women. Independent women's editor, Betty Wentworth, and P-T's club editor Ruth Reece tucked their chairs under their desks Friday afternoon for the last time. The moment we had all been dreading had arrived. Their resignations were regrettably accepted some time ago, and as of April 29, they became "ladies in retirement." We felt a little bit like TV's Mrs. Guernsey when we blinked our eyes helplessly and murmured, "Bless you, my dears." May both of them enjoy to the hilt jazy mornings, unhurried afternoons and gala evenings, uncluttered with the nagging thoughts of a newspaper deadline and a story to write.

Betty has retired to take full advantage of the informal life of the Peninsula where she makes her home with handsome husband, Palmer, and lovely daughter, Kit. By end of summer her dazzling smile will be framed by the golden tan acquired on beach and boat, a joy she has been unable to take advantage of in the seven years she has been a newspaperwoman, first with the Independent as "club" reporter and since as women's editor upon the retirement of Bess Settle.

Ruth, who cares not one whit for beach and sun, will lead a different kind of existence but one as joyful to her, for now she'll have ample time to explore the wonders of the world with baby grandson, Scotty, and cuddle a new grandchild soon expected by daughter, Shirley, and son-in-law, Jerry Cain. Ruth leaves after 11 years with the Press-Telegram and many more years spent before that on other major newspapers.

And so, well, guess all we can do is say we miss them all.

ready even though it only happened Friday and add again, "Bless you, dears."

One of those country club birds we were telling about a moment ago had a little note for us this week. Said that among the Virginia members over in Las Vegas for the Tournament of Champions golf shindig were Betty and Alan Hess, Dottie and Bill Cook, Mildred and Denny Seifres and Evelyn and Lyman Berg. If the wind hasn't swept them clear into Utah they should be home about tomorrow.

Podners, we come in from roundin' up the news this week and lassoed a little doggie been lost from us fer quite a spell. Hed you heerd, podners, that Hope and Bob Cunningham had sold their house up thar in Alymeetos Heights? Dun sold 'er and moved, by jing, down to 6911 E. Ocean Boobyard. Nyow, how about thet! Strayin' around the range like thet don't seem quite fair to them other critters, their former neighbors!

Coming 'round the mountains, over the mountains, even through the mountains—coming home, in other words, from the opposite side of the world is Patti Ezell, who left her State Dept. post in Rangoon last Thursday on the first part of her trip to Long Beach. Her parents, Ruth and George Ezell, are going to meet Patti in Europe. They left yesterday for New York where they board the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday. George and Ruth will visit in England while Patti is cavorting in the high snow valleys of Switzerland then they'll meet in Paris where they'll pick up a little Citroen and tour around and about together. The entire Ezell family will head for home June 28, sailing from Naples on the S. S. Independence. One of the most pleasant sections of their trip will be their visit with Major Russell and Hilda Self in Frankfurt, Germany, where Russ is Army stationed.

Up into the ozone goes Beverly Degele today on a six weeks tour of 25 midwest cities plus New York as a stylist, consultant and commentator for fashion shows in that many cities for her company (Rosemarie Reid bathing suits). Chic Beverly, now an assistant buyer, will tell the rest of the country all about California swim wear.

"How are things in Arabia" will be a good question to ask L. Q. (Louie) Webber about a month from now when he returns from there. Louie reached for a ringing phone on his desk at Martin-Decker the other day and a voice said, "It's like Arabia?" So Louie picked up his hat and headed for the nearest airport. He'll visit Iran, Qatar, Kuwait and maybe Borneo, Sumatra, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu on his way home after business has been attended to.

If you're casting around in your mind for a housewarming gift for Nedine and George Salzer, who moved into their new home in Garden Grove last weekend, why don't you consider a load of used bricks? Not for throwing at each other (regular ones will do for that) but for the king sized planter and other decorative masonry George is building. They're really making things look handsome at their 12102 Brookhaven Ave. place!

Not feeling very charitable toward San Francisco at the moment. Its gaining a couple of our favorite citizens in the persons of Mel and Gretchen Gienapp, who are forsaking their Los Cerritos abode for one up north. Mel is already in the Bay area searching for a place to live and Gretchen will join him in a few days. Business transfer is the reason.

Sun-drenched days are fare for Nancy and Myrl Ott and Helen and Clare Hamman, who are currently floating along in the Caribbean aboard the Alcoa Clipper on a 16-day cruise.

According to the way days fly it must be just about time for Don Alexander to arrive home from his vacation visit in Mexico, Yucatan, Cuba and that other foreign place, Florida.

## Cohostesses at Occasion

Mrs. Roland N. Smoot and Mrs. Robert F. Martin will be cohostesses Thursday at a morning coffee honoring Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Capt. A. C. Burrows who will arrive in Long Beach early this month en route to his new duty as deputy chief of staff on the joint staff in Alaska.

Guests of the two hostesses will assemble in Admiral Smoot's flag mess for the function.

During her year's sojourn in

## Receives Award

Sharing in Pepperdine College's annual scholarship awards when the fall semester opens will be Carole Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 1710 E. Carson St. She has been awarded a \$100 regular tuition and \$350 music scholarship to the college.

A senior at Wilson High School, Miss Smith has been active in the all-city high school orchestra, Scholarship Society Club and French Club.

## Gifts FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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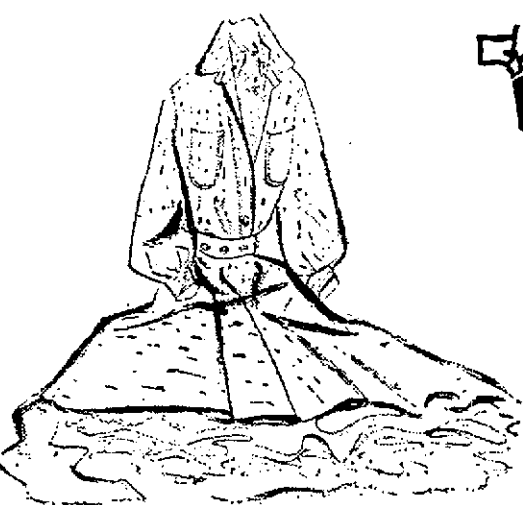
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## Mrs. Alfred D. Williams to Guide Nightingales

Roses will adorn the tables when members and provisionals of the Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, attend an installation luncheon Monday in Brower's Restaurant.

A social hour, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the new provisionals, is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frederick Jensen in charge.

Mrs. Alfred D. Williams will be installed president by Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor. Daughter-in-law of Mrs. Alfred Williams, former Auxiliary president, the incoming executive served last year as vice president.

Others to be installed were Mmes. Montie Magree, vice president; Richard Lake, recording secretary; Frederick Jensen, corresponding secretary; William H. Todd, treasurer, and Robert Blake, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen include Mmes. Lawrence Bonzer, representative to the Auxiliary; Montie Magree, membership; Kenneth Henry, ways and means; George E. Chipman, auxiliary projects; Robert Kienofer, sewing; John Sumner, social; Travis White, publicity and historian; Joseph Hammer, telephone and reservations; Robert A. Huck, program and hospitality; and Clarence Davis, service records and hours.

New Nightingale provisionals to be welcomed at the social hour are Mmes. Loether Buck, William Burns, Allen Carlton, James Collins, Robert Campbell, Joseph E. Drury, Marvin Ellestad, Stuart King, Frank Hart, Bruce Murray, Burton Pike, J. Jefferie Stone, Norman Stowe, Richard Smith and Phillip Ver Planck Jr.

## Faculty Wives

Wilson High School Faculty Wives Club will have a breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the Greenbrier Inn. Mrs. Richard L. Wing, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Howard Bakken, Robert Robbins, Gene Rowland, Milton Sager, Leonard Stewart, William Wardle and Joseph Yosef.



Mrs. Alfred D. Williams

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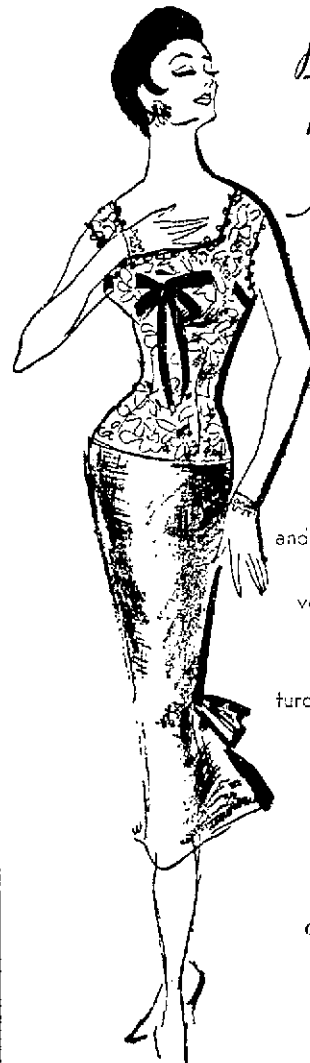
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In Club Circles

# Demo Women to Hear National Committeewoman

**By RUTH REECE**  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

A very special occasion for members and guests of the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach will occur Wednesday at an all-day meeting of the organization in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel, when Mrs. Clara Sharpser of Berkeley, Democratic national committeewoman for California, will be present. Mrs. Walter C. Williams will preside.

Mrs. Sharpser will be the luncheon speaker, having as her topic, "Democratic Politics on a National and State



Mrs. Clara Sharpser

Level." A reception and social hour at the close of the program will provide an opportunity for members and their friends to meet the distinguished Democratic leader.

The morning session, starting at 10:30 a. m., will include reports of officers and committee chairmen, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. Legislation will be presented by Mrs. Mary Rene, and Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, study hour chairman, will continue her discussion of Formosa.

Reservations for the 12:30 p. m. luncheon are to be made not later than Tuesday with Meses Anna Sykes or Louise Wieding. All interested Democrats are invited.

**Attorney to Speak**  
With the topic, "Date for Destiny," on proposals for revision of the United Nations' charter, Raymond C. Simpson, attorney and active UN member, will address the American Association of University Women at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church. This meeting is open to the public.

This program is sponsored by the international relations department of the club with Miss Barbara Baker, chairman. Timed to coincide with the international meeting, planned ten years ago to revise the charter, the groups throughout the year have heard stimulating authorities interpret possible charter changes.

Simpson is active locally in civic affairs in many fields. He is chairman of an educational forum for UN charter revisions and a member of the state advisory board of UN. He is the current president of the Mental Hygiene Society and the United Church Brotherhood, and a member of the Civic League, University Club.

## Social Galaxy

(Continued from Page 1.)

Long Beach those expecting to attend are Diane and Donald Cooley, Pat and Dr. Charles Bartell, Barbara and Jim Crocker, the Bill Edwardses, E. S. Johnsons, Darrell Kreitzers, Donald Tommys and Bill Danas.

**MEMBERS OF THE Bixby** Knolls Garden Club sauntered in out of their gardens on the arms of their husbands one eve last week and gathered at Dr. Art and Sue Buell's Amelia Drive abode for a pollock buffet dinner. It was preceded by punch out among the Buell flora, and that wizard on garden illumination, F. B. Nightingale of Altadena, and his charming wife came down to show some slides and trace a history of lighting methods dating back to antique Chinese and Indian lore.

Giving their rapt attention and privately making notes on how to cast a few beams over their own lawns and flower beds were Hertha and Roy Dial, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Carleen and Jack Barrall, Helen and Ralph Bowdle, Lucile and Charles Sherman, Mary Alice and Preston Johnson, Dorothy and P. I. Wilsey, Edna and Bill Abrams, Joyce and Bert Paul, Peg and Ray Webb, Ray and John Roggeveen, Deanie and Chris Conway, Pat and Harold Horrocks and Lucille and Verne Langford.

## Collars Clean

Gloves and collars that have jewels can be washed with no damage if you shake them in a jar half-filled with warm, sudsy water. Rinse in a jar in clear water, dry on a towel. Touch up with a steam iron.

## Long Nylons

Now there are super-long nylon stockings that come all the way up the leg for those who need to wear nylons with shorts or are going to an amusement park.

and Lions Club of West Long Beach. He was a candidate for Congress in 1952. He won his degrees at Pepperdine University of Hawaii and his Ph.D. from Chicago University, and taught political science at Pepperdine and constitutional law at USC.

The coffee hour following will be sponsored by the International relations committee with Miss Baker as chairman.

### GOP Women

Communism in Latin America and its importance to the United States of America will be the theme of a talk by Dr. Ryland R. Madison at a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel roof ballroom. Dr. Madison, assistant professor of social science at Long Beach State College, has had years of extensive travel in South America and was inter-American affairs consultant for the federal government for one year.

He received his Ph. D. at Stanford University, where he was research associate for many years. In addition to producing educational films, he was staff officer in the United States Army.

Mrs. Raymond Grobaty will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Richard Bixby will preside.

For the legislative portion of the program, Mrs. Sylvia K. Meigs has procured the services of Donald Gills, administrative analyst of Long Beach, who will show a film called "Universal Dividend." Mrs. Pat Gay and her hospitality committee will serve coffee at the close of the meeting. The public is invited.

### Casting Club

Long Beach Women's Casting Club held its 15th annual installation luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, with 50 members and guests present. Inducted were Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn Sr., president; Mrs. H. G. Tracy, first vice president;

Mrs. Bernice Hamilton, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Mary Sparks, treasurer; and Mrs. L. Nelson, captain.

The awarding of cups and trophies followed the installation ceremonies. Tables were colorfully decorated by Mrs. C. J. Corbell.

### Ebell Club

A program which promises to be filled with interesting revelations about members and guests of Ebell Club is slated for Monday at the clubhouse, when Ray Howell, certified grapho-analyst, makes his long anticipated appearance to analyze handwriting. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside and Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel will present the program.

This is also the occasion for the club's annual May Morning breakfast, which will be served at the customary time, 12:15 p. m., by Group W. Mrs. Lila M. Waite, chairman. Traditionally, the group to which the president belongs, is accorded the honor of serving the breakfast, which is always a rad letter day on Ebell calendar.

Current events dept. of Ebell will hold its last meeting of the year at 10 a. m. Monday at the clubhouse when speaker will be Dr. Russell M. Brougher who will discuss "Current Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy." Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, chairman of the dept., will preside.

Study Club of Long Beach will hold its May meeting at 10 a. m., May 11, in Municipal Art Center, when speaker will be Dr. Irving F. Ahlquist, associate professor of history at Long Beach State College. Mrs. A. H. Murray will preside.

Dr. Ahlquist's topic will be "Civil War and Reconstruction." This is one of the topics in the club's study this year of United States history. The meeting is open to members and their guests.

## Young Californians Note Spring Event

Color slides of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be shown at a meeting of Young Californians Tuesday at the Alice M. Birney school recreation hall, with the public relations director, Mrs. V. McDonnell, in charge. Mrs. Ven Fahmney, past president, will describe activities of the foundation. After the program, bridge will be played and refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. John Mendizza. Another future event for Young Californians will be a dance July 9 at Lakewood Country Club, proceeds to be donated to the foundation.

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## Sell Tickets for Pageant

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the 10-day Miss Universe agenda the welcoming dinner, which was the pageant's first public event in its three previous years. The stadium's capacity assures this of being the largest opening ever staged in connection with any beauty pageant anywhere.

Other public attractions will include the annual Miss Universe parade Sunday, July 17,

and the four nights of actual competition at Municipal Auditorium July 19, 20, 21 and 22. Tickets for the July 16 opening now are available through Auxiliary members or at Walker's, Buffums', May Co. and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce office in the Wilton Hotel.

The Auxiliary will receive a portion of the ticket sale for its philanthropies.

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### FETE NATIONAL PREXY

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education, gave a tea at Virginia Country Club for the national president, Dr. Beulah Benton Tatum, professor of education and child development at Goucher College. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. John V. Thompson, president of the Long Beach Alumnae chapter and chairman of the southern council of 11 chapters of the organization; Dr. Peter Spencer of the Claremont Graduate School and adviser to the council; and Dr. Tatum.

### Two Hundred Attend Tea

The 11 chapters making up the Southern Council of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education, honored the national president, Dr. Beulah Benton Tatum, at a tea at Virginia Country Club. Heading the receiving line was Mrs. John V. Thompson, president of the Long Beach Alumnae chapter who is also chairman of the southern council. Among guests from Long Beach were Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, Dean and Mrs. J. Westley Bratton, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Dr. Lois Swanson, and Dean and Mrs. Karl Russell, Long Beach State College; Supt. and Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Langston of the Long Beach School System; Dr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brower of the Long Beach Board of Education.

Mrs. Margaret Orchard, a member of the local group, provided music during the afternoon. More than 200 were in attendance.

### Among Career Women

## Kathryn Campbell Is Elected; Pilots Install Agnes Benwell

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Kathryn Campbell was elected president of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night when members gathered at the YWCA to select new officers for the coming year and to hear reports on the past year's activities of the club. Others selected to serve with Mrs. Campbell were Eunice Snyder, Florence Brown, Kay Campbell, Mary Ann Dorgan, Ruth Bailey, Vinnie Neudeck and Hazel Gray. New directors taking their place on the board will be Ilene Series, Dorothy Dalton and Gladys McPike.

The new president has just completed a term as vice president of the club and has served in other offices during preceding years. Lurene Spear, outgoing president, presided at the Monday meeting and called on delegates to the recent Sierra Mar District convention, which met in Pasadena, for their reports.

Most exciting announcement from the convention was news that popular Kathleen Head of Long Beach was elected as district vice president for the coming year. Miss Head is a

past president of Long Beach National B&P.W. and has been active in state federation work.

Delegates appointed to attend state convention at Hotel del Coronado May 19-22 were Kathryn Campbell, Eunice Snyder and Hazel Gray.

Following the heavy schedule of business, refreshments were served during an informal social hour by committee members Ella Barre, Ethyle Avis, Lurene Spear and Mrs. Campbell.

#### Lakewood Pilot Club

At impressive ceremonies recently conducted at the Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. Agnes Benwell was installed as president of the Pilot Club of Lakewood. Mrs. Hazel Blair, past president of the downtown Long Beach Pilot Club, served as installing officer.

Other officers taking their place with Mrs. Benwell were Edythe Avery, Evelyn Wilson, Alma Whitehill, Dorothy Jones and Josephine Johnston. New directors installed include Dorothy Scherman, Bernadine Nebeker, Rupert Wilkinson, Margaret Morehouse, Margaret Concolino and Mrs. Alfred M. Johnson.

Mrs. Harriet Bryson arranged the installation dinner party theme, The Wilson High School string trio with Nicholas Furjanic directing and the school's choral group, directed by Phillip Ellithorpe, provided the evening's excellent mu-

sical program. Ada Crane was pianist for the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Madelene Beckenbach of Santa Monica, immediate past governor of District 18, was speaker for the occasion and her subject was, "Women of Service, Yours Is the Earth." She was introduced by Mrs. Scherman, outgoing president of the Lakewood Club who served as program chairman.

Distinguished Pilot guests from Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, San Gabriel Valley, Long Beach and Los Angeles were introduced, including Miss Ruth Cunningham, lieutenant governor of the district.

#### New Business Club

Long Beach women are observing with keen interest the formation of a new business women's club in town—the American Business Women's Association. A charter chapter is now being formed under the direction of Vida Parkhill, field executive of the association who is making her headquarters at the Wilton Hotel. Miss Parkhill was responsible for the formation of chapters in Los Angeles and Pasadena, each of which has received its charter recently.

Purpose of the club, according to the executive, is to help women advance in the business world through a program of employee training, professional advancement, social opportunity and participation. Members are admitted on an individual basis. Miss Parkhill said. She pointed out that ABWA is non-union, non-sectarian and non-political.

When organized the club will hold monthly meetings to augment the regular training program, now being used by chapters in 40 states.

#### Women's Transportation Club

The Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach recently installed new officers for the first year with Madge Henderson of the Association Traffic Clubs of America officiating at the ceremonies conducted at Apple Valley Steak House. Seated as president was Annette Saunders and serving with her will



### TO SAY VOWS

Two prominent young golfers, Shirley McFedders and Howard Allen Hale, have revealed their engagement and approaching marriage in June. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn McFedders of 836th Pl., was runner-up in the finals of the Women's National Amateur Tournament three years ago. A graduate of City College and UCLA, she is now teaching in the public schools. Her fiancé, a professional golfer, is a graduate of the Western Branch of University of Texas. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. H. A. Hale of Garden Grove.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

he Neva Ailor, Helen Proo, Mabel Cox and Anne Masters. President Annette announced her new committee chairmen will be Toni Paine, Arlie Nielsen, Katherine Browning and Claire Sorrell.

The club will meet Wednesday, again at Apple Valley Steak House, for business discussion and program.

#### Margaret Ives B & PW

Getting off to a flying start on her year as president of the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, Hazel Hamilton presided at a meeting of the board of directors at her home, 2842 Chestnut Ave., last Thursday. Plans were discussed for the first regular business meeting of the club year to take place at the YWCA tomorrow evening at 7:45 p. m.

President Hazel will ask members to ratify appointments of new chairmen.



—Curt Ray Photo  
Mrs. Dwaine Lee Wetzstein

### Wetzstein-Tatreau Wed in Impressive Ceremony

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was the setting a few days ago of the impressive wedding service uniting Mary Frances Tatreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tatreau, 825 Ohio Ave., and Dwaine Lee Wetzstein, son of Mrs. Fred Griffin, 786 Coronado Ave.

The couple is residing at 5402 Whitewood Ave., after a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.

The pretty bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose a white embroidered nylon net gown over taffeta. A tiara of pearls held her veil, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis on a mother of pearl prayer book.

In the bridal party were six of the bride's seven brothers and sisters. Jearie Lee Tatreau, maid of honor; Flo Bauer, Suzie Campbell and Sondra Williamson, bridesmaids, wore pale yellow crystalettes gowns and carried talisman roses. Ray Barber was best man, and Jess Barber, Robert Beaubelle and Milo Hunt seated the 300 wedding guests. Preceding the bride to the altar were Kathleen Tatreau and Maria Beaubelle, niece of the bridegroom. James Tatreau carried the wedding bands. Serving as altar boys were Charles and Christie Tatreau. Mrs. Floyd B. Davis, maternal grandmother of the bride, played the bridal music.

At the reception in the church, hostesses were Mrs. Leo Thelen, Robert Beaubelle, Raymond Putnam, Joseph Murray, L. L. Redwine, George

Sylvia, Huley Ridge, Ellen Conaty and Miss Marilyn Corning. Dorothy Tatreau presided at the guest book.

The mother of the bride was attired in a peau de soie sheath dress with a bead trimmed jacket, and Mrs. Griffin wore a navy blue sheer gown with pink accessories.

Mrs. Wetzstein is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School where she was a member of Philaletheans. Her husband attended Willamette University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Fraternity, and served four years in the Navy.

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### To Entertain Colonial Dames

Miss Adeline B. Newcomb, president of the Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will entertain the chapter at a luncheon at noon Saturday at her home in Los Angeles. Speaker will be John W. Baleria, Los Angeles public official, whose topic will be "Los Angeles, the City of Three Rivers." All members of Colonial Dames are invited. Luncheon reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker.

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## Nuptial Mass Unites Couple

Marriage vows were recited by Kathryn Mary Van Ruiten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephen Van Ruiten of Artesia, and James Ford Helfrich in a recent nuptial high mass in St. Pius V Catholic Church, Buena Park. Rev. Frederick Kras officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. She is past president of Phi Alpha Theta. The bridegroom was graduated from Loyola High School and Loyola University where he was active in the Aristonians. After a honeymoon in Palm Springs and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in the Pacific Palisades.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a white tulle and satin gown accented with medallions of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt swept back into a chapel-length train. A crown of jeweled lace held her veil, and she carried white orchids. Her only jewelry was a diamond studded medallion, a family heirloom.

In the bridal party were Miss Joanne Van Ruiten, maid of honor; Misses Mary Clair Helfrich, Margaret Helfrich, Rita Van Ruiten and Mrs. Lucille Thompson, bridesmaids; Victoria Thompson, flower girl; Jack Helfrich, brother of the bridegroom, best man; and Tom Chambers, Charles Havorika, James McDonough and John Van Ruiten, ushers; Tommy Helfrich, ring bearer. The bridal attendants were gowned in mauve pink crystallette.

A luncheon reception was given at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove for the 300 guests attending.

## Marta Esperanza Trejo Now Mrs. Val W. Moore

A honeymoon at Nassau, the Bahamas, followed the wedding of Marta Esperanza Trejo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando R. Trejo of 4745 Briarcrest Ave., and Val Winthrop Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val R. Moore, 1113 Cartagena Ave. The popular young pair recited their nuptials in a recent afternoon ceremony in St. Anthony's Church. Monsignor Bernard Dolan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a white nylon tulle over white satin trimmed with point de Venise lace embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. An orange blossom crown caught her fingertip-length veil of silk, and she carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Gloria Uribe, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore a green tulle gown with matching jacket. Bridesmaid was Miss Norma Moore, sister of the bridegroom, who was attired in pink tulle. Bert Staples served as best man, and seating guests were Armando Trejo, Pat Hamilton, James Delaney, William Cole and Jerry Starr. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Cristina Trejo, was organist, and Felix Uribe, brother-in-law of the bride, sang.

A reception for 300 guests followed at Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Harry DuBay, president, will welcome guests. Members and guests attending will be Misses Harry DuBay, Bessie Finn, Paul Carr, Floyd Williams, John Elliott, Glenn Giffin, Jan Shipp, Harold Harvey, Wilbur Dexter, Ray Parks, Ann Page, Don Frank, Thomas Bayard, Henry Eilers and daughter Carol Lee, William Moore Jr., Robert Jones, Van Palmer, James Thompson, Ray Stillings, Ronald Miller Jr., Ronald Miller Sr. and Miss Helen Pickett.

## Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leach of 1120 Lime Ave. were hosts for a card party in their home when guests were members of the Monthly Study Club and their husbands. Committee in charge was made up of Kay Leach, Dorothy Negri and Joanne Bailes.

## Secretaries Fete Leader at Shower

One of the outstanding parties of its kind for the year was the wedding shower given by Mrs. William H. Dovey, 1500 Ramallo Ave., April 23 honoring Miss Dorothy Kane who will become the bride of Michael Olson in June.

Miss Kane is president of the Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. The hostess, long active in the organization, is past president of the local chapter and past national officer. The guest list totaled some sixty members of the Long Beach organization.

Beautiful flower arrangements throughout the house consisted of lilac, Easter lilies, pink roses and carnations. The tea table, covered with a pink and silver metallic cloth, was centered by a pink lace parasol from which hung miniature white wedding bells on pink ribbons. A miniature bride in a garden of pink and white carnations alongside a miniature lake graced the center of the tea table. A center of attraction was an elaborately decorated cake, gift of the national president. Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Corris Guy.

Mrs. Frank R. Jageron and Mrs. W. E. Parrish assisted at the tea table. Games suitable to the occasion provided much hilarity and preceded the opening of elaborately wrapped packages which brought forth many beautiful and unusual gifts for the honoree.

## Crystal Guard

If you decide to wash off those dainty figurines and demitasses during your spring upheaval, don't forget to put a folded dish towel on the bottom of the pan to protect against chipping.

## Light Scratches

Light scratches on shell-floors disappear when you use a solution of equal parts of turpentine, boiled linseed oil and white vinegar.

## Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society announces a card party for 8 p. m. Monday at the Catholic Center, with Mrs. Mac Binion as chairman. The public is invited.

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## Zeta Alumnae Meet Thursday

Mrs. Joseph H. Shoemaker, 7 Roundup Road, Rolling Hills, will be hostess to the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach on Thursday evening.

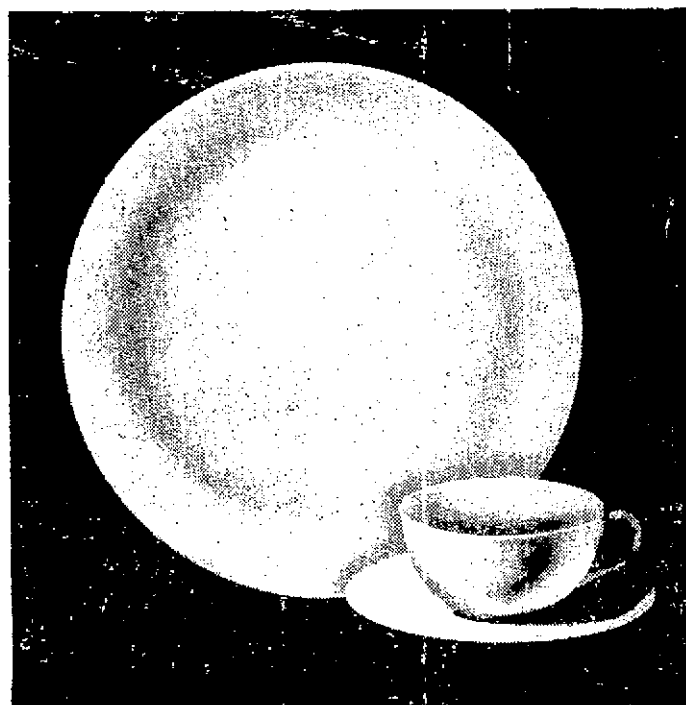
She will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley V. Smith of Portuguese Bend. Election of officers will take place and reservations will be made for the installation dinner in June.

Zetas new to this area may arrange to attend the meeting by calling the hostess or the president, Mrs. Marvin K. Paup, in Long Beach.

## SPRING SALE OF

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Reg. 79c, now **69c** lb.  
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Vanilla Whips, reg.  
98c lb., now **89c** lb.

Chocolate Nut Fudge,  
reg. 1.25 lb., now **98c**

Butter Toffee Peanuts,  
**69c** lb.

Butter Toffee  
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## Hadassah Conference Set Monday

Members of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will participate in the Pacific Coast Regional Conference of Hadassah Monday through Wednesday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Program contributions by Long Beach members will include discussions on vocational education by Mrs. Frank Isaac, membership by Mrs. Albert Liberman and leadership by Mrs. Maurice Schwartz.

The conference will feature a president's luncheon Monday, with the Tournament of Projects planned as highlight of the conference Tuesday. Each chapter of the region will sponsor a float representing a Hadassah project. Directed by Mrs. Schwartz, Long Beach will present the Jewish National Fund. Participating will be Misses Jay Siegel, Ben Metrick, Edward Rhodes, George Albert, Freeman Levin and Henry Gibbs.

A banquet on Wednesday evening will climax the meeting. Long Beach delegates are Misses Siegel, Albert Schwartz, Metrick, Samuel Richmond, Albert Liberman and Martin Wolfson.

A "sample luncheon" is planned for Long Beach Chapter members May 9 in the home of Mrs. Moe Hillinger, 1062 Amelia Dr., with guests to receive sample packages of cosmetics, drugs and other surprise items. A social afternoon will follow the luncheon.

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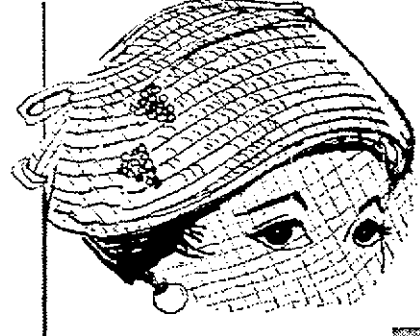
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Our Millinery department is brimming over with sparkling Spunwovens by Everitt Hats to spice your cottons, complement your knits, flatter summer suits. Come in, see them, try them one . . . there's a shape to flatter every face! White, navy, black, beige and pastels.

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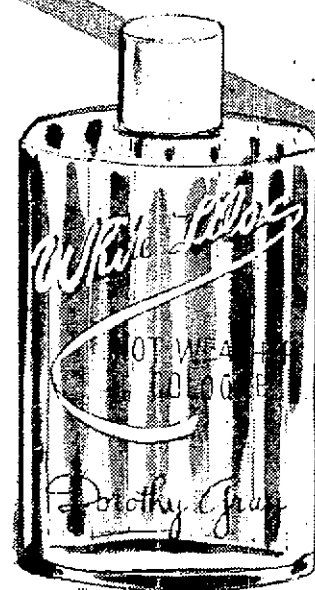
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  - band, pearl trim, **3.98**
  - Face-framing brim, contrast
  - band, novelty trim, **5.95**
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The fragrance sale the world's smartest women wait for, look for. Far-reaching fragrances in almost incredibly long-lasting amount. Wear it all summer long to be delightfully cool, flower-fresh. Quantities are limited, so is time! Come in today! Your choice of White Lilac, June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Natural.

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#### AID SALVATION ARMY

A new women's auxiliary to the Long Beach Salvation Army is being organized by civic-minded women of our city. The group will assist with the work of the men's social service center. Formulating plans for the new group are, above from left, seated, Mmes. Charles F. Reed, Nelson C. Torpey, Thomas J. Clark Sr. and, standing at left, Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, who heads the auxiliary, and Brig. W. J. Parkins.—(Staff photo.)



Carolyn Riedman

#### Carolyn Riedman April Bride-to-Be

Beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea was the setting when Miss Carolyn Ann Riedman of this city and Donald Whitney Barney revealed their betrothal at a family dinner party. Further announcement of the engagement was made when the bride-to-be offered the traditional box of chocolates to her Alpha Theta Phi Sorority sisters at University of Redlands.

Miss Riedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Riedman of 6019 Falcon Ave., is a graduate of Poly High School. She is a senior student teacher majoring in education and government at the University of Redlands.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Vera Barney of Camas, Wash., is a senior majoring in political science and public administration at Willamette University. The couple met while attending American University in Washington, D. C., last spring on an honors exchange program. No wedding date has been set.

#### Form New Auxiliary

Plans for a new women's auxiliary to the Long Beach Salvation Army are being formulated under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, new leader. The group will assist with the work of the Men's Social Service Center, which provides occupational therapy for homeless and handicapped men. Without this vital social rehabilitation program these men would go jobless and hungry.

The organization will furnish equipment and will plan social activities for the men. Any woman interested in joining the group should contact Mrs. McCafferty or the Salvation Army.

#### War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veteran's Memorial Bldg. Cornelia Pollard, president will conduct the business meeting.

#### Mrs. Budnick Fetes Board of Opti-Mrs.

Honoring officers and committee chairmen who served during her term as president of the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Club, Mrs. L. E. Budnick entertained at a delightful luncheon at Anderson's Tally Ho Restaurant. A marine atmosphere prevailed. The table decor was a fish net cleverly arranged with colored paper fish and driftwood. Table favors were fish-shaped comb cases.

Silver candlesticks were presented to Mrs. Budnick by the guests in appreciation for her efforts during the year. Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell, first vice president, was also presented with a gift.

Those bidden were Mmes. Don Barden, Gene Bishop, O. E. Cole, Philip L. Ellithorpe, Hal A. Hunter, Verl Keiser, Wm. P. Lockyer, Clarence E. Lundell, James McCormick, L. E. McKee, Otto Mayfield, Harry

Schurch, Edward W. Sheridan, Lloyd Shidler, L. W. Smith, Robert G. Waldron, Harvey A. Wilson and Ed Wolff. Mrs. Eric Bolin and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith were special guests.

#### WBA Meeting

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a May Day luncheon Tuesday in Macchinitis Hall, with the Pioneer members as hostesses. A business session at 1 p.m. will be in charge of Eleanor Ashby. Members visiting here are invited.



#### Monday Luncheon

Typographical Auxiliary No. 124 will meet Monday at 11 a.m. for business meeting in Linden Hall. Following noon luncheon, a program will be presented by the entertainment committee. Hostesses will be Helen Burgess, Lynn Burckhardt, Lila Konkel and Bessie Senter.

Around the town... Recipe for a cunning sun hat—one round, woven, Philippine place mat—two chopsticks: pleat in back and fasten with crossed sticks. Voilà!... Don't you see some fascinating combinations on cafeteria trays?... We are indebted to the lady who wanted to find out how much a friend had paid for a dress for the most interesting call of the week. Yes, we did!

Planning a stroll along the Pike one of these beautiful afternoons? Hilda and Ted Hansen have a cunning little new shop called HANSEN'S at 445 East Seaside. You'll enjoy seeing their varied collection of Indian brass, basket bags, imported hankies and English bone china cups.



A beautiful gift for Mother's Day! Something in antique glass—a sugar bowl, a creamer, a goblet, a spoon holder, a standing celery dish—filled with an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers or miniature roses. Just one of the many outstanding flower arrangements ideas for Mother's Day at the MOTTELLS AND PEEK FLOWER SHOP, Third at Alamitos. They'll fill bone china cups and saucers, English tea pots or any one of a group of charming ceramic pieces with Mother's favorite flowers. Call 70-6907 for a thoughtful gift.

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A tremendous selection of  
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YOU MAY  
CHARGE IT  
TAX 30-66  
OR 90 DAYS

Something new has been added at GRETA'S lovely newly redecorated shop, 5012 East Second St. in Belmont Shore. An accessory bar! Outstanding costume jewelry, belts, artificial flowers, scarves and hosiery to accent your smartest ensembles. For a gift for Mother's Day, you'll like the Richelieu pearls in single, double, or triple strands with rhinestone clasps and matching pearl and rhinestone earrings. In pale pink or white. A charming selection of jewelry in chalk white or pastels to wear with summer frocks is also featured at GRETA'S.

It's picnic time! And the IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 437 American Ave., is ready for it with all kinds of fascinating supplies. Their picnic baskets range from a large, handsome, woven split hickory one, varnished, with a hinged top and handles priced at \$3.79 to a marvelous lined wicker hamper completely fitted with service for six in stainless steel and plastic, priced at \$14.75. IMPERIAL also has everything from canned dry ice to thermos jugs to a portable folding table with benches!

Some changes have been made at the ROGERS COMPANY, 4342 Atlantic Ave. A larger, more varied selection of fine furniture, drapery fabrics, floor coverings, wallpapers and accessories is now on display in ROGERS' newly enlarged shop, available to you with decorator consultation. Beautiful lamps, sconces and pictures, here—each an outstanding conversation piece.

If you need an outstanding accessory for your decor, how about a handsome Egyptian brass water jug in an unusual shape? Just \$16.00 at JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave. In Indian brass, a charming coffee pot for two, just \$2.95. Handmade imported brass ash trays, \$1.95. Give a decorator look to your home with an exotic import in brass or washed copper—so reasonably priced. And what a delightfully different gift for Mother's Day!

Brides! Have you seen the enormous selection of beautiful wedding gowns at LEON'S BRIDAL AND FORMAL SHOP, 353 East Ocean Blvd.? Sizes 7 to 44 in the loveliest gowns that ever made a lovely bride look lovelier on that important day. Everything for your own wear—lingerie, veils, Bibles and other accessories—as well as dresses for the mothers, bridesmaids and flower girls in your wedding party. Open Monday and Friday evenings until 9:30.

Do you have a shopping problem? Drop us a postcard about it including your telephone number and we'll be glad to track it down while we shop the shops. Or call Lisa Towne, Extension 249. We love helping you find what you're looking for.

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52-Pc. Service for 8

**Wallace Sterling**  
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In Drawer Chest.....  
Sample Trade-in..... **53.00**  
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YOU PAY ONLY..... **\$249.00**

\*sets available in  
six Wallace patterns

HERE ARE A FEW  
SAMPLE TRADE-IN PRICES

| Sterling                 | Trade-In Value |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Berry Spoon.....         | \$2.50         |
| Salad Serving Spoon..... | \$2.50         |
| Salad Fork (Ind.).....   | \$1.11         |
| Butter Knife.....        | \$1.15         |
| Teaspoon.....            | \$ .89         |

silver-plated flatware  
allowance—25¢ each piece

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In Art Circles

# Mother, Daughter Show Opens

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor  
Long Beach exhibits:  
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, mother and daughter show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.: Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.

Home Furniture Co. art department, 210 Locust Ave.: Spectrum Club show, Yonna Owings Webb originals, Joseph Strausberg demonstrates painting.

Overholzer Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.: Ben and Velma Messick, Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Eugene Cornelius, Robert Klason, Grace Dimmick and Ashton Overholzer show.

Unitarian Church, 850 Lime: Festival of Arts (closes today).

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Architecture of Japan.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Mildred Green photographs. Showcases, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.

Jorgens Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

With Mother's Day one week from today, art interest centers on the mother-and-daughter exhibit by Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy in Pacific Coast Club during May and June.

Mrs. Snoddy, 2631 Nipomo Ave., wife of Lee Snoddy, teacher in the Roosevelt School in Compton, will exhibit portraits including her children, Susie, 7, and Michael, 6; her sister, Mrs. J. M. Butcher of Liberal, Kan.; Judy and Margaret Flannery of Compton; Mrs. Joseph Luchaco and little daughter, Anne Louise; Mrs. Mildred Cartor and Nancy Graham, who was 2 years old when the portrait was painted.

A former New York designer of custom wedding and debutante clothes, Mrs. Snoddy won a trip to Italy and Mediterranean cruise in a fashion design competition. She studied art in New York and Detroit. The family has lived in Long Beach four years. Mrs. Snoddy recently exhibited in the Gene Schneider gallery in Fresno.

Her mother, Mrs. Frank Moore, 969 Skyline Dr., Laguna Beach, who signs her pictures "B. B. Moore," will show imaginative landscapes described as "beautiful and appealing." She has lived in Laguna Beach 15 years and has exhibited widely. She writes as well as paints.

This is one of a series of interesting mother-and-daughter enterprises of the pair. They

formerly owned a New York hat shop, designing for an exclusive Park Ave. clientele.

Two years ago they gave an invitational tea and showing in the mother's beautiful hillside home and studio in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Moore is active in the annual Laguna Beach Festival of Arts.

Paintings by students of the Long Beach Academy of Art will be shown through May in the Long Beach branch office of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave. Shown are "Movement in Blue," Kitty Rosenbaum; "Hands," Verne Hansen; "The Window," Jack Pullen; "Enigma," Lela Adams; "Bones," Clare Roberts; "End of the Trail," Laurel Bult; "Old Shoes," Mary Harlow.

Twelve works in various media by Karl Seethaler, director of the Academy of Art, will be exhibited during May in the Galerie Agnes Lefort, Montreal, Canada. Following a showing of color slides of some of Seethaler's work to a group of art-minded Canadians in Montreal, Mme. Lefort, owner of one of the city's leading art galleries, requested an exhibition of these originals in her gallery.

Wood sculptures, "The Mother," "Shrine," "Birth of Form" and "The Cross"; textographs, "Young Woman Praying" and "Christ Head"; gesso paintings, "Eve Alone," "Woman at the Cross" and "Monks"; tempera painting, "Red-and-White Nocturne." Also shown will be two yet untitled "metallographs," the artist's newest medium, still in the experimental stage, in which pictorial effects are obtained by means of strong acids applied to metallic surfaces.

Edgar Ewing nationally known painter and past president of the California Water Color Society, will speak on



EDGAR EWING

"Contemporary Painting in a Changing World" in the final City College Art Forum of the year Tuesday evening. The program, sponsored by the School for Adults and open to the public, begins at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building.

Currently associate professor of fine arts at the University of Southern California, Ewing studied at the Art Institute of Chicago from 1931 to 1935, then spent two years working and traveling in Europe on the Edward L. Ryerson Fellowship. He was a member of the Chicago art faculty from 1937 to 1943 and joined the USC faculty in 1946 after a tour of duty in the Army.

One-man shows of Ewing's work include a 1947 Pepsi-Cola regional show in New York and others in universities and museums on the Pacific Coast. His work has also appeared in major exhibits around the United States and is represented in several museums and private collections.

Ewing will be introduced by Fred Meiers of the City College art department.

Climaxing a three-day Festival of Arts, folk arts will be demonstrated this afternoon in the First Unitarian Church, 830 Lime Ave. Connor Everts will show how he plans and executes paintings; J. B. Blunt will show pottery making and Tom Pearson, weaving.

A Swedish group will give folk dances and Japanese gyokko dancers directed by Bob Komai, will dance the folk dances of Japan. Jack Frost, baritone, will sing American sea chanteys. Paintings by State College students will be shown.

The program is open to the public.

John Strausberg, former Universal studio artist, will paint flowers and portraits, beginning Monday in the Home Furniture Co. art department. Between times he will work on his "masterpiece," a Moroccan scene with 26 figures.

Dr. John Olsen, art coordinator of Long Beach State College, has a one-man exhibit of water color landscapes in the San Pedro Security 1st National Bank, Pacific and 7th Sts., San Pedro.

He is a recognized figure in art education, graduate of UCLA, past president of Pacific Coast Art Assn. and exhibits locally in water colors, abstracts and landscapes. He is a Long Beach resident.

The show will continue through the first week in May.

Municipal Art Center announces a show of the works of "Little Masters of 17th Century Holland" from May 22 to June 26. The "little masters" are considered founders of the modern landscape and genre traditions.

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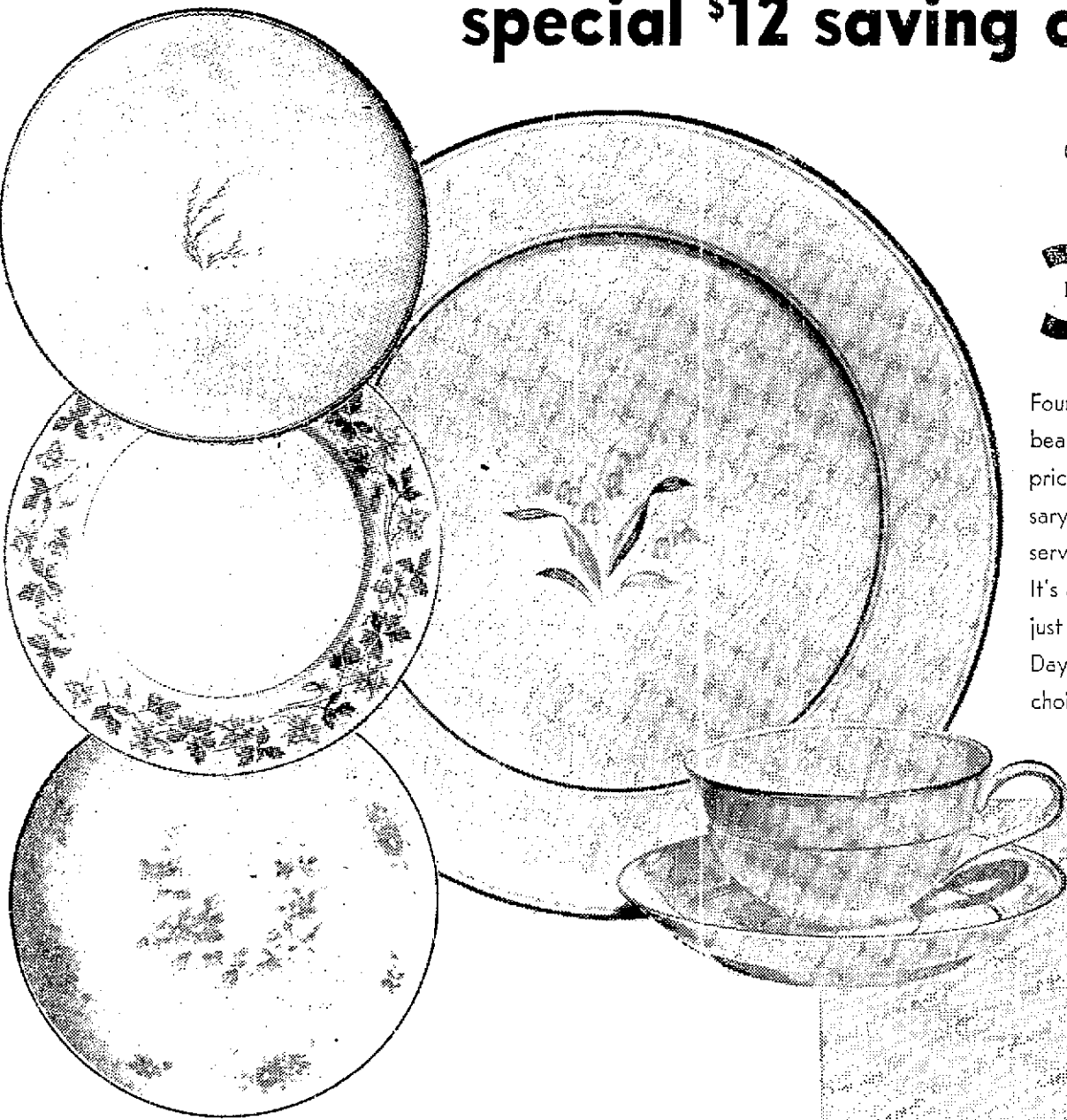
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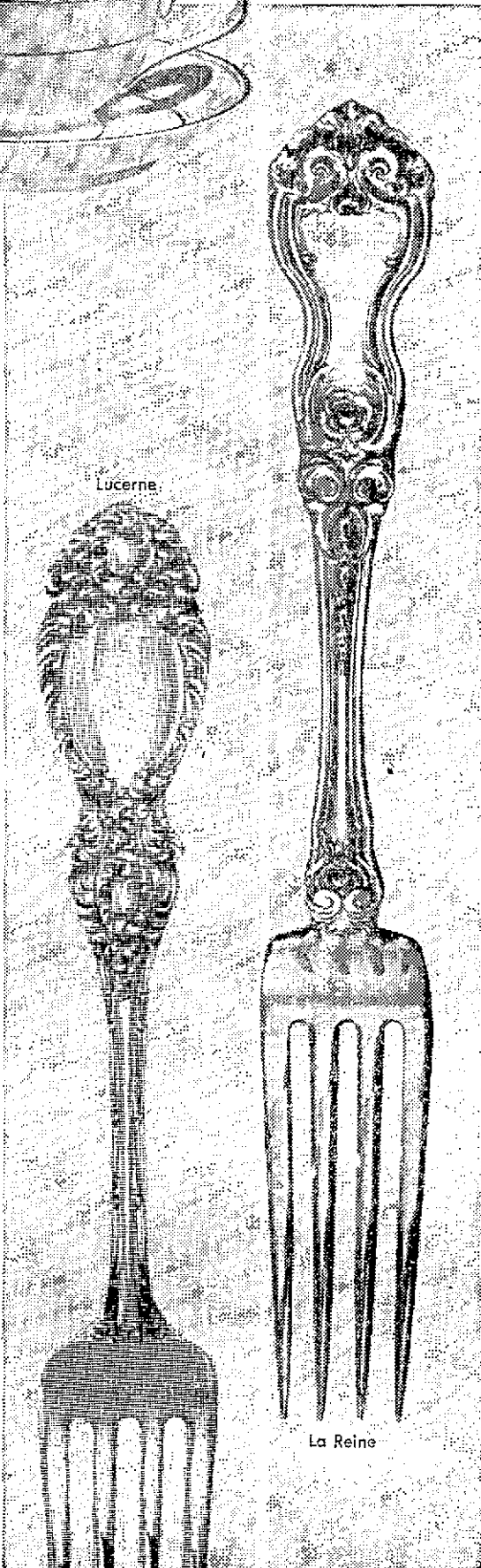
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Silverman Photo

JUNE NUPTIALS

The traditional box of chocolates was offered to TNT members at City College to reveal the engagement of Nan Louise Carr to Stevens Wright. A June wedding is planned. Miss Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr, 5416 Brockwood St., is a Wilson High School graduate. She was president of Yoga Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, 5354 Harvey Way, also was graduated from Wilson High School where he was a member of Scarabs. He attended Choinard Art Institute in Los Angeles.



Silverman Photo

TO BE WED

Of top interest today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dial of this city of the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Earl A. Newkirk, son of the Floyd C. Newkirk of Anaheim. The bride-elect is a graduate of Progress High School and is now attending Pepperdine College. She is affiliated with Zeta Kappa Sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Anaheim High School, just completed four years in the Air Force. No date has been set for the wedding.

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Just around the tulips, cherry blossoms, and fluffy spring clouds is June, the month of weddings. With this wonderful thought in mind the popular Officers Wives Club of Long Beach is featuring as its gala program for the May 3 luncheon party at the Allen Center Officers Club a wonderful bridal fashion show.

In charge of the event will be Mrs. Barbara Hardie and Edna Koenig. Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock and the fashions at 2:30. Officer's wives are reminded if they are unable to be at the luncheon they are welcome to attend the bridal show.

Mrs. J. C. Wolfel, president of the group invites all wives of commissioned navy officers whether on active duty ashore or afloat or retired personnel to attend this important party.

Mrs. Fred Honsinger, mother of Capt. L. V. Honsinger, who has been visiting with her son and his wife at their quarters at the Long Beach Naval Station left last week for her home in White Plains, N. Y.

Before her departure she enjoyed seeing San Francisco with Capt. and Mrs. Honsinger. Capt. Honsinger was in the bay area to speak before the Governor's Committee on Pacific shipyards.

Recent houseguests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. McKinney have been friends from Camp Pendleton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Scheyer.

Among the civilian guests attending the recent gay patio

party of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert F. Walsh were Messrs. and Mmes. William Gregg, R. L. Lisle, and E. Johnston of Garden Grove.

A jolly stripe soaking party last Tuesday night at the Officers Club at NAS, Los Alamitos, celebrated at cocktails and buffet supper the addition of new stripes by Comdr. O. Malone, John H. Knoop, William Delman, Ken Miller, and Lt. Comdr. Jock McGraw, Walter Auerwald, Al Loughin, Eugene Ledger, Don Davis, A. Miller, Ted Farrell and Lt. (jg) Bill Crockett.

Mrs. Fred Williams is the new chairman of the Volunteers for the Naval Base Nursery taking over for Mrs. Claude Ricketts, who announces that through the wonderful donations given the group by the members of the Fleet Officers Wives Club and the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Flotilla 13, the nursery now has summer playground equipment.

The Service Wives Coordinating Committee will meet at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at Allen Center for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Leon Foreman of 20009 Marber may be contacted for reservations. Service wives interested in bettering conditions for service dependents are invited to join the group. Paul Haverluck will speak.

Capt. Harvey Prosser, USAF, probably missed a class or two at Columbia University where he is now enrolled, when he heard the wonderful news from Mrs. Prosser about the arrival of their Air Force Miss, baby Jennifer Anne here in Long Beach.

Impressive ceremonies yesterday in the lovely garden and patio at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgway, 3935 Lewis Ave., united in marriage Caroline Ridgway and Lee D. Welden Jr.

Prior to the wedding the bride-elect was honored at a beautifully appointed party and bridal shower given by

Jerilyn Peake, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William C. Peake. Dinner was served in the Officers Club at Allen Center where the table was centered by a foot-high wedding ring, surrounded with lilies of the valley, silver wedding bells and white tulle bows. Tall white tapers set in tulip and satin and tied with garlands of tiny hearts and silver bells completed the table decor.

Following dinner, guests repaired to a private card room where gifts were presented to the bride in a large basket covered in pink, white and silver. Bridge and canasta were enjoyed by guests. Mmes. Cecil W. Ridgway, mother of the bride-elect, Eolland M. Barron, Russell Tipton, William C. Peake, mother of the hostess, Misses Diane Harbert, Betty Ann Hollingsworth, Marilyn Kingston, Kay Garrison, Carolyn Kingston, Deanna Dulin and Janet Kirk.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto and girls have returned from a vacation at Green Valley Lake.

Visiting Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Keller is Mrs. Florence Meben from Albany, N. Y.

Lt. Dan Sundberg and Mrs. Sundberg, new president of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club, are now in the east enjoying a vacation with

relatives and friends in Minnesota.

Master Stork flying low in a new super jet left pretty Cathrine Marie, eight pounds and 14 ounces, at the home of Air Force folks, Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Keller.

Then he dipped low over the home of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Clark and left a future pilot, baby Todd Allen Clark.

At a recent meeting of the NAS Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club, the new BOQ officer Lt. Comdr. Walter Auerwald gave the welcome address. Added to the club roster was Mrs. Frank Kempner, wife of Major Kempner, USMC. The lovely door prize made by Mrs. Ted Farrell was won by Mrs. Howard Morley. Following the luncheon sewing was distributed for Navy relief, and plans were discussed for a Navy Relief instruction class.

Down from Northern California are Col. and Mrs. B. A. Palmer, USAF (Ret.) house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Palmer of Lakewood.

Former shipmates and friends of the USS Nashville are reminded of the reunion party to be held in Long Beach on June 4. Those interested of 5929 Conant.



Perry Griffith Photo  
Mrs. John Lower

NEW LEADER of Junior Matrons Dept. of Eboli Club is Mrs. John Lower, who succeeds Mrs. Charles Evett. Installation of the new staff May 18 will conclude the year.

New House

Another for the new house: An outside door to a first-floor bathroom. It might save muddy tracks through the house if you're the family that collects the neighborhood kids.

Temple Sinai Luncheon Set

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Temple Sinai Auditorium, 7th St. and Molino Ave. honoring two of its oldest members, Mrs. Hannah Kronick, first president, and Mrs. Yetta Garfinkel.

The Sinai Junior Auxiliary will be in charge of the program with Lillian Zion as chairman, and will present a playlet, "Mama's Bleiben Mama's." Members of the cast are Sylvia Goldblatt, Teddy Roska and Ethel Rosen.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Sylvia Ravetch, Greta Roth, Sarah Roska, Ann Enmons, Alice Fleischer, Fanny Harnatz, Rosa Schwartz, Dora Shatz, Bella Taback, Ethel Weiss, Sadie Crossner, Rose Ozan, Dorothy Goodwin, Minnie Goldman, Stella Schultz, Annie Siris, Dora Loff, Emma Stein, Fany Barth, Sarah Solomon and Ruth Haupt.



Miss Mary Ellen Parziale



Edith Mary Ziegler

Degree of Honor

Rose B. Wyatt, national and state director, will attend the Degree of Honor 108 meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, president, will conduct the session when new candidates will be initiated.

The drill team will perform under the direction of Billie McClintock, drill captain. Lena Sloan will be chairman of the social hour.

Troth Told at Open House

Occasion for an open house and dinner party in the home of Mrs. Ellen Parziale, 2286 Fanwood Ave., was the engagement announcement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to William Christopher Mitchell.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Progress School in Long Beach and is employed as a model. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Los Angeles, was graduated from Dorsey High School and attended Woodbury College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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To Say Vows Next Winter

Wedding bells will ring next February for Edith Mary Ziegler, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler of 225 W. 37th St. and Gary Lynn Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of 5361 E. Willow St.

The bride-to-be, granddaughter of the late Arthur E. Evans, pioneer Long Beach resident, is attending B&D, City College, majoring in merchandising. She is a member of Sigma Delta Phi. Her fiancé attended City College and is now serving in the Navy. Both are graduates of Poly High School, where she was an SFO and he served as president of Chapparral.

Reciprocity Tea Given

Long Beach Chapter No. 178, National Federation of Grandmothers, held its reciprocity meeting at Linden Hall, with presidents of 22 other women's groups as honor guests. Hallie Bridges introduced the honorees, as well as two guests from out-of-town, Mrs. Violet Morn of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ruth Sornie from Glendale, one of the state organizers.

Also presented were a group of new members, including Mmes. Irene Adoney, Eugenia Beckstead, Helen Lee Beche, Chattie Griffith, Clara McAlles, Angeline Girard and Marian Saiger.

Hal Styles, television star, spoke on experiences in connection with his television program, "Love Thy Neighbor," and music was provided by members of the Musical Arts Club of Santa Ana. At the close of the meeting there was an informal tea, with Mmes. Laura Lease and Ruth Henderson presiding at the tea service.

Golden Age Club

A potluck luncheon and card playing will feature a meeting Thursday of the Golden Age Club at Linden Hall. A brief business session is planned.

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science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

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All-In-One combines all of the concentrated vitamins and minerals you need while dieting. It combines vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet gives you the feeling of a full contented stomach. Therefore, you eat less and automatically lose weight.

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You'll be surprised at the fat you lose quickly—the inches that disappear the first month. No strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And, the cost is nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and have better health. So start now to take off your fat with All-In-One Capsules as directed until you've cut down to the weight and figure you want.

**80 capsules 2.98**  
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Helena Rubinstein  
**COLOR-TONE SHAMPOOS**

2.50 size, now **1.50** plus tax

Wash your hair with color... with Helena Rubinstein's fabulous Color-Tone Shampoos. Not a dye... but creamy, rich shampoo plus certified color, with a special conditioner that leaves hair soft and silky. Now... for a limited time... save 1.00 on 14 colossal ounces. Regularly 2.50, now 1.50 plus tax.

Elonde-Tone Shampoo adds golden lights to blonde or light brown hair!

Red-Head Shampoo adds vibrance to redheads or would-be redheads!

Brown-Glow Shampoo washes red-gold dazzle into "plain" brown hair!

Brunette-Tone Shampoo brings up jet brilliance in dark or black hair!

Silver-Tone Shampoo halos grey, white, platinum hair with shimmer, corrects yellowing!

Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo conditions dry, damaged, bleached or over-permuted hair to silk!

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## Mrs. Kelso New Leader of Alumnae

Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr. was installed as president of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae during a buffet supper and meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank J. Kirkner, 260 San Remo Dr. Mrs. Selden C. Herron, past president and one of the founders of the Long Beach club, was installing officer.

Others installed were Mmes. Peter Dvovich, vice president; Joe Fox, treasurer; Tracy Brown, secretary; and William V. Joyce, editor. Mrs. Kelso named to committee appointments Mmes. Rolland Thomas, altruistic work; George Cain, area council; Robert Troutman, and Charles E. Ernest, hospitality; John D. Henderson, International Reunion day; Robert A. Clark, magazine chairman; Delph Witzel and Kenneth Price, Panhellenic representatives; A. H. Hartman, recommendations; Clark Heggness, reservations; and Frank J. Kirkner, ways and means.

Mrs. Charles E. Ernst, retiring president, conducted the business meeting which included reports from the retiring officers. Reporting on the recent Founders' Day luncheon held at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mrs. Witzel announced

that Long Beach members, Mmes. Rolland Thomas, George Cain, Lucille Peck, William V. Joyce, and Raymond Kelso Jr. served on the arrangements committee. Others attending from Long Beach were Mmes. Joe Fox, Selden C. Herron, Kenneth V. Pike, Naomi Overton, Merton Albee and Miss Maxine McCulloch.

Table for the buffet supper which preceded the installation was beautifully appointed in red and buff roses, official flowers of the fraternity, flanked by silver candelabra. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mmes. George Cadwallader, George Cain and Selden C. Herron. Others numbered in the guests were Mmes. Warren Isham, Lucille Peck, George Harbour, Carlton Wood, Fonda McCook, Robert D. Gibson and Misses Maxine McCulloch and Martha Behlmer.

## Shower Tea Compliments Pat Graham

June 11 is the date that sets Patricia Graham a dreaming, what with its being the day of her wedding to Edward Hinz. Pat was the pretty honoree at a shower and tea on Saturday afternoon given by Carol Kellogg (who flew down from Stanford for the occasion) and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Kellogg at their home, 5900 Bay Shore Wk. A lacy yellow and white parasol centered the

tea table and flowers in the same hues carried out the dainty spring decor.

Guests arriving with gaily wrapped gifts for Pat were Mrs. Philip Graham and Mary Margaret, her mother and sister; Mmes. T. E. Graham and Martha Dobbins, her grandmothers; Mmes. John Elliott, D. A. Robbins and Max Morrison, her aunts; Miss Jeanette Jacobson, her cousin; Mrs. Edward A. Hinz and Julie, mother and sister of the future bride-

groom; Mrs. Lillian Torpey, his cousin.

More were Mmes. Charles Walker, Harvey White, Edward Grisinger, Jerry Schultz, Robert Allen, Twila Williams, Harry Kreh, Wayne Dow, Misses Polly Garverick, Shirley Von Kleinsmid, Mary Jo Johnson, Diane McCandack, Carol Noble, Joan Moriarty, Janie Ferris, Eleanor Bruce, Joanne Wall, Shirley Lucas, Ann Jackson, Sally Taylor, Shirley Akers and Diane Paige.



Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith

## Mrs. Nesmith Appointed Red Cross Division Head

Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith will be the 1955 chairman of the Home Gifts Division of the American Red Cross drive next March. It was announced at the Red Cross coffee hour Wednesday morning at Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway. She succeeds Mrs. A. A. Carney, chairman for 1955.

Mrs. Nesmith, who has been associated with Red Cross and Community Chest drives for many years, is public relations chairman of Long Beach Children's Theater, of which she is a charter member, public relations co-chairman of the Community Volunteer Office Board, has served on the Travelers' Aid Board, and is now serving her third year as a member of the budget committee of Community Chest.

A graduate of Wilson High School and UCLA, Mrs. Nesmith lives with her husband, Norris, and two children, Jane and Jim at 34-58th Place. In addition to her civic work she is an active member of the Long Beach Assistance League.

At the coffee hour Wednesday, which honored the 1955 outgoing campaign colonels and captains and served as a welcoming affair for the new chairman, it was announced that Mrs. Fred E. Tucker Jr. would serve as co-chairman with Mrs. Nesmith.

## Shipwreck Dance Set

Lakewood Jayettes are planning a gala dance, which will be open to the public, for May 7 at Agate Hall. Theme of the affair will be a shipwreck dance and everyone is urged to dress accordingly.

There will be awards for best costumes and door awards. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. There is expected to be much interest in a Davey Jones treasure chest. Cocktails and coffee will be served during the evening.

The committee busy planning this party are Mrs. Jim Stauffer, chairman; Mmes. Dwight Mitchell, Earl Griswald, Frank Herzog and Emmett Tilton.

## Mothers Club Slates Benefit

Alpha Xi Delta Mother's Club of UCLA will hold a benefit dinner and fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house in Westwood with spring styles to be modeled by actives and pledges.

Long Beach girls who will serve as models are Janice Clark and Allene Killough. Members of a vocal quartet who will entertain during the afternoon are Peggy Sloan of Sherman Oaks, Charmaine Mark of Los Angeles, Gloria Green of Highland Park and Rita Jensen of Long Beach.

Mothers from this area who will assist are Mmes. Samuel Killough, Lynn Clark and U. O. Jensen.

## Smart Tweed

Those bags for carrying baby's paraphernalia are getting neater and neater. They now come in a smart tweed in choice of colors. Fiberglass insulation and complete washability make them practical.

## Knit Jacket

The bulky knit jacket is fun for summer, too, when it's short as a bolero with great big cuffs at the elbow and a roll collar.

Have a Pretty New Spring Haircut at Cozart's . . . only \$1.50



We have a whole new series of lovely cuts! Whether you prefer a shortie, the new little-longer look, a curly or a sleek effect, the chic of your hair-do begins with your haircut!

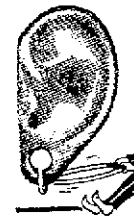
\$15.00 REPEAT PACKAGE DEAL

Gabrieleen Nationally Famous COLD WAVE . . . HAIRCUT . . . RESTORER \$10  
TREATMENT . . . SHAMPOO . . .  
STYLE SETTING . . . ALL FOR . . .

**Cozart BEAUTY SALONS**  
Downtown: 137 East 4th St. . . Ph. 6-2059  
Bixby Knolls: 3934 Atlantic . . . Ph. 4-8377

Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon

now earring insurance by amazing new



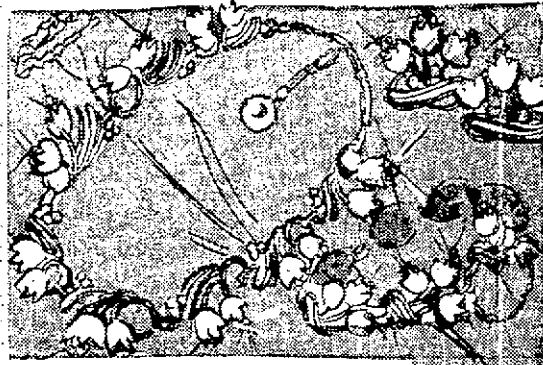
**Lobe-Stik... 59¢**

Why lose cherished earrings? Why suffer discomfort of too tight ear screws? A few drops of Lobe-Stik applied to your earrings will make them cling like magic. Invisible, odorless, won't come off on your ears. 59¢ purse size vial processes 200 pairs . . . and one application lasts and lasts.

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

## "gift stop" for Mother's Day Sunday, May 8th



**Lily of the Valley by Coro**

Dainty white flowers, sparked with rhinestones and enhanced by golden metals.

adjustable necklace . . . \$5  
bracelet . . . 3.95  
earrings . . . 1.95

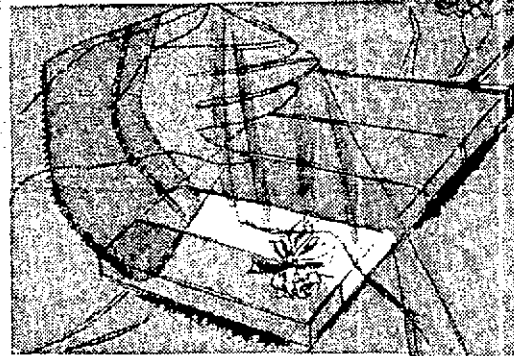
prices plus fed. tax

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

**Crescendoe gloves**

The perfect accent for Mother's costume. washable, shrink-proof, miracle Crescendoe fabric in a glove that looks like \$3 and \$5 doeskin . . . 3 and 3.50

GLOVES STREET FLOOR



**"Love and Kisses" hosiery by Phoenix**

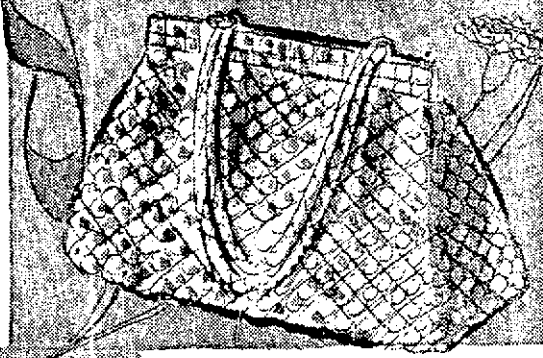
Nylons that are "beauty marked" to costume colors, and especially boxed for Mothers' Day in a "Love and Kisses" wrap.

priced 1.50 to 1.95 pair  
HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

**White Alumesh handbags**

An airy tapestry of shimmering aluminum beads—so easy to keep sparkling clean, practically impervious to soiling. A lightweight summer necessity . . . 10.95\*  
\*plus fed. tax

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR



**Imported hankies**

Dainty embroideries, your favorite colors and prints and initials, too . . . \$1

**Flower Corsages**

In hankie matching colors: violets, roses, lily of the valley and all the others \$1

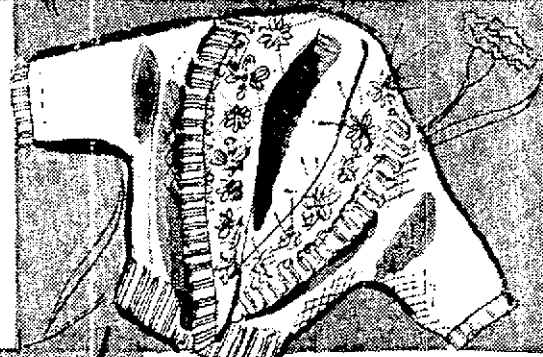
ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR



**jeweled sweater Shrug**

A welcome addition to Mother's wardrobe! She can flip it over dark cottons, wear it with skirts and blouses, too. 9.95  
White . . . 9.95

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR

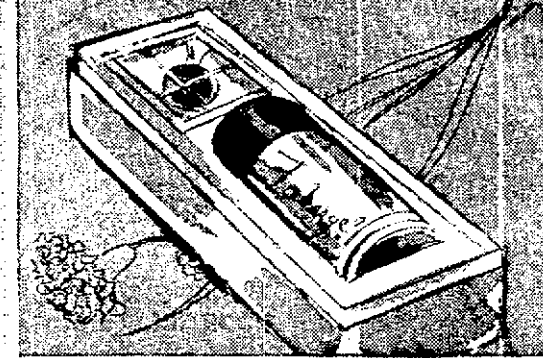


**fragrances by Faberge**

For your favorite mother, we have this popular Faberge Duo (perfume and cologne) in all fragrances: Straw Hat, Act IV, Tigress, Aphrodisia, Wood-hue. Set . . . \$3

plus fed. tax.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR



**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

*Dorothy Gray*

presents

*"Wedgwood"*

... beauty set to fragrance

Here, at last, is the one perfect fragrance for every woman. "Wedgwood" by Dorothy, is unmistakably a classic. For its exquisite packages—and loveliness they treasure—sing, rather than shout, to the senses.

p. s. authentic Wedgwood medallion on perfume package top can be mounted for costume jewelry.

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



**Series-in-Scent**

eau de cologne

2-oz. \$2 4-oz. \$3

dusting powder . . . 2.50

perfume 1/2-oz. . . \$10

Gift Set of 2-oz. cologne and dusting powder . . . \$3

cologne stick, 1-oz. . . \$4.50

all prices plus fed. tax









HONOR FOUNDERS

Colorful May baskets and Maypoles will center the tables Tuesday at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove when members of Beta Province, Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, gather for a Founders' Day observance. Shown above with some of the plants which will add a spring touch to the decor are members of the hostess chapter, Alpha Eta, of Long Beach, Mrs. P. A. Rude, Mrs. Bud Wilson, president, Mrs. Robert Sykes and Mrs. William Blythe, from left.—(Staff photo.)



Natalie Glickson Is Bride-Elect

The home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry N. Glickson at 3450 Gaviota Ave. was the festive setting recently for an open house. The party served for the announcement by the Glicksons of the betrothal of their daughter, Natalie Joyce Glickson, to Michael Polin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polin of 4325 Banner Dr.

Approximately 100 relatives and friends were bidden to the affair which featured a pink and white theme. Small cakes inscribed with the names of the couple were served. Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polin.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, is attending State College. Her fiancé, a Jordan High School and City College graduate, is serving in the Navy.

Birthday Parties Occupy Lakewood Younger Set

Backyard birthday parties are becoming extremely popular with the young set in Lakewood. Mrs. O. H. Ketchum made a beautiful canopy over the serving table of red, gold and blue crepe paper when she entertained on her daughter Kitty's ninth birthday.

A cake was served to Kim and Bruce Marrow, Debi Coon, Kathie Davidson, Johnny and Rickie Porter and brothers David and Dickie Ketchum.

The family of Robert Leslie Glatt was very pleased with this young one when he recently celebrated his first birthday. He was fascinated with his birthday cake and the day's festivities. Watching his antics were his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Glatt, his sister and brother, Ilyne and Mark, and Danry and Billy Honigman.

A gala birthday was celebrated at the Robert Greiner home at 4453 Snowden Ave. At Susie's party the guests were Penny Jo Dolan, Billy, Naomi and Henry Brown. She had five candles on her birthday cake.

A cake that looked like a merry-go-round was served to Janice and Patty Cusik, Denise Elken, Bobby Crocker, Johnny King, and Bobby and David Hayden at the birthday party of Penny Jo Dolan when she turned 4. Mrs. Viola Wilkie, Penny Jo's aunt, hosted the party at her home, 4458 Snowden Ave.

A family gathering made a special affair of Larry Lovitt's fourth birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden R. Lovitt, 6166 Coke Ave., and sharing the affair with him were his brother, Lee Ray, and sisters, Linda and Barbara.

Saturday a surprise party was given for Linda Pinegar, 12, by her mother Mrs. Clifford Pinegar. In on the surprise were Mary Lee Nelson, Corinne Towns, Nancy Giles, Dorothy Whitney, Karen Robinson, Kathy Stewart, Donna Gillespie and her sisters, Dorothy and Sandra. Mrs. Lois Robinson assisted Mrs. Pinegar.

Thursday a surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. Marian Lishin and her two-month-old son, David, at the home of Mrs. Harold Frome on Volk Ave. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Lillian Morton. Bidders were Mmes. Connie Ainge, Joyce Bolcchi, Maxine Noble, Helen Wyndham, Faye Zacky, and Betty Bean.

This weekend such interesting sounding spots as Canyon Lake, Ariz., Devils Playground, Superstition Mountain and the Lost Dutchman's Mine are

Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., at which time Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, president, will give her report as delegate to the convention held April 24-25 in Santa Barbara. Other members who attended the convective with Mrs. Deane were Mmes. Harriet McCoy, K. Cooke, Belle P. Martin,

their home in Sunnymead near Riverside and Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Fontana. Joining the group for this trip is Richard Petty, who is home on leave from basic training in San Francisco with the Air Corps.

Wedding Announcements

100% ONLY \$16.60

HARVEY FREEMAN AND SON

2290 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH

TELEPHONE 407-433

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

I dreamed I went to Penney's Dress Carnival in my *maidenform bra*

You're a changed figure... in Maidenform's shapely Chansonette bra

Such fun... having the figure you never dreamed could be yours! But Maidenform's Chansonette bra does that for you. Lifts you, rounds you, shapes you to just the way you'd love most to be.

It's circular-stitched to curve you divinely. Chansonette comes in your favorite fabrics and colors, in cup sizes... from 2.00

Other Favorites by "Maidenform"

- Etude
- Maidenette
- Pre-Lude
- Over-Ture

SECOND FLOOR

**PENNEY'S**

Child Care

This Mother Protects Tot Too Much

BY MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and JEAN SELIGMANN

(Q) "I have a daughter of just five years. I've always kept her in the house, except when I take her out myself. I worry if she is out of my sight. I have a great fear of a car hitting her. I worry about her catching cold, or measles, or chickenpox. Most children around here play alone on the sidewalks and around the houses. Linda sees and hears them playing, and she cries and fusses to go out. Is it safe to let young children on their own like that? Am I wrong in not letting her? I feel so afraid."—MRS. A. M.

(A) It is often difficult to

know just how much freedom one should allow a child and how much protection one should give. All of us who have children normally worry about each new step toward independence which a youngster makes—the first time he plays alone outside, the first time he crosses the street by himself, the first day he goes to school.

Parents often feel that to protect their child from danger is being kind to him. The truth is that too much protection is not kindness. There are certain dangers which children must eventually face, and it is our responsibility to see that they are ready for them. If we keep them constantly dependent on us, they will never be able to get along in the

world in which they are going to live.

Your daughter can certainly play outside with the other youngsters. She must be taught not to run out into the street, and she must know that she is not to wander off. Occasional supervision may be necessary, but you do not have to stay with her all the time.

As far as colds and measles and chickenpox are concerned, certainly she may catch them, as millions of other children do. These are normal diseases of childhood, and all youngsters get them. Your worries are what are called anxieties. That is, you worry about what may happen, you have fears of imaginary dangers. You could be helped to feel less anxious if you consulted with a person

Clean Range

trained in psychology, who would help you discover the reasons for your fears.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Cleaning the range just ain't what it used to be. Now there's one with the entire top hinged so it can be lifted up, exposing the entire inside for easy swishing off.

**Mother's Day Cards and Jewelry**

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| 17-jewel Imported Cuckoo Watch (lapel style)..... | \$55.00 |
| Cuckoo Clock (German).....                        | 12.75   |
| Miniature Clock (German).....                     | 5.25    |
| Crystal Necklace Rope.....                        | 25.00   |

Above Items Plus Fed. Tax

|                                     |                  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Chafing Dish, Brass and Copper..... | 8.95             |
| Swedish Porcelain Ovenware.....     | Priced from 1.69 |

**SUMMERTON GIFT SHOP**

2765 East Broadway at Temple, 10 to 6

**we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00** Store Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY'S THRILLING NEW FASHION FANFARE!

**Summer Dress CARNIVAL DRESSES**  
to fit every occasion!

**DRESSES**  
to fit every figure!

**DRESSES**  
to fit every budget!

The Finest Cottons! Glamour Rayons! Cool, Sheer Meshes! Nylon Jerseys! Fashion's Top Blends!

Sound the horns, beat the drums... Penney's big show of fashion is here and we're just bursting with thrilling new Summer fashions just for YOU! The fabrics... all Summer's most important; the silhouettes... all the right ones to flatter every figure from junior to half sizes; the prices... all so budget-easy, you'll find you can afford a whole Summer wardrobe. Remember, Summer Dress Carnival starts tomorrow... head right for Penney's for the most exciting buys imaginable!

**GLAMOUR FASHIONS STYLED BY SMART CRAFT**

Styled in the high fashion manner! The superlative silky fabric is hand-washable; the silhouettes take in the shirt line, the "little girl" look and the sleeveless glamour design. Add the flippancy of full skirts and you have fashion at its best. White, navy or pastels. Misses' sizes. Blended in combed cotton and nylon, the season's best fabric.

**12<sup>90</sup>**  
Misses Sizes

SECOND FLOOR

ITALIAN-INSPIRED COTTONS conjuring up glamour for juniors. Hand-washable, silhouettes to captivate the torso look. Softly fitted grounds. **12.90**

COTTON EYELET BATISTE stars in Penney's Carnival! Cool and airy, silhouettes designed with YOU in mind, whether you wear misses' or half sizes. **8.90**

ACETATE-NYLON TUCK—Fabric excitement makes these Penney's prizes big Carnival News! All-over tucked, they're completely washable, no ironing. **8.90**

TRIPLE SHEERS go glamorous for the half-size figure. Classic in line, they're outstandingly detailed and complete with tasteful, dressy touches. **12.90**

**"THE FAMILY STORE" PINE at SIXTH LONG BEACH**





#### BRIDE-TO-BE

Ann Sartain and Wayne Kirby will speak their marriage vows July 2 in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Their betrothal is being told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sartain, 5100 Gaviota Ave. The bride-to-be, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, attended City College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby of 1725 E. 63th St., is a graduate of Poly High School and City College.

#### AUGUST WEDDING

Wedding plans have been made by Irene Yeoman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yeoman, 5486 Lemon Ave., and Melvyn Kershaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kershaw, 6902 Mantova St. News of the marriage, to be solemnized Aug. 7, was revealed at a birthday party for the bride-elect given by her parents.—(Gainsboro Studio.)



Mrs. Gerry W. Routt

#### Las Vegas Setting for Ceremony

The marriage of Carla Jean Fischer, daughter of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Fischer of Rolling Hills, to Gerry W. Routt, son of Mrs. Pauline Routt of North Long Beach and the late Howard Routt was solemnized recently in a candlelight ceremony at Wee Kirk O' the Heather Chapel in Las Vegas.

The bride chose for her wedding a long torso dress of aqua trimmed in seed pearls. Attending her was Miss Barbara Putz of San Francisco. Florian Lekavich of Pennsylvania was best man.

A late wedding supper followed at the El Cortez.

The bride received her elementary education in Long Beach and is a graduate of Redondo High School. She attended Harbor Junior College and prior to her marriage was a student at USC where she was affiliated with Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will make their home here.



Miss Patricia Eastman

#### Couple Plans June Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Eastman, 12601 Eighth St., Garden Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Dean, to Gary W. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graham, 6109 Rosebay Ave.

A June 17 wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Garden Grove High School and attended Whittier College. Her fiancé was educated in Salt Lake City, Utah, and served four years with the Air Force. Both young people are attending Long Beach State College.

#### Recite Vows in Lomita

In an informal ceremony recited by Rev. John V. Hegarty in St. Margaret Mary's Church, Lomita, Zelona M. Fieldler became the bride of Robert W. Hinchberger on April 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hencel of Harbor City. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hinchberger of Wilmington.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Tina Fematt. Best man was Ray Henrich.

A reception with 150 attending was held in the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered cake was cut by Corinne Brandell. Other hostesses were Mrs. Don Hinchberger, Carol Schuff, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Richard Dolan, Mrs. Don Ludwig and Allen Canine.

The bride's daughter, Joanne Marie Fieldler, was assisted with the guest book by Carol Hematt.

The bride received her education in Minnesota, and has served as secretary of the St. Margaret Mary Altar Society.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Banning High School in Wilmington and served 4½ years in the Navy. He is a past president of the Wilmington CYO and secretary of the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the newlyweds are now at home at 1145 Broad Ave., Wilmington.

## Conclave Scheduled by P-T.A.

"Teamwork Does It" will be the theme of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers 56th annual convention to be held in Los Angeles Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Shrine Auditorium. Long Beach will be represented by 150 delegates. The Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will have 35 Mothersingers who will be singing at the general session Thursday evening as a part of the combined chorus of 800 voices.

Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, has invited the Long Beach delegates to attend an open house at the Long Beach Headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel Thursday evening. Mrs. C. H. Culbertson from Long Beach, California Congress of Parents and Teachers director of education, will be conducting conferences along with the other state officers and chairman.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Ernest W. Muehl, associate professor, Divinity School of Yale University, will speak on "Teamwork Makes the Impossible Possible." Thursday evening Dr. Richmond D. Barbour, director of the guidance department of the San Diego City schools, will be the speaker. Friday morning Mrs. Billie Davis will speak on what public education meant to a child who had moved from place to place.

#### Surfsiders Fete Board

A spring dance was given last evening in Balboa Bay Club by the Surfsiders Club of Newport Harbor. The event welcomed new members and honored new officers for the coming year.

At the recent first meeting of the new board in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson in Costa Mesa, Ted Finster, outgoing president, presented the gavel to Bob Boyd, president. Other leaders are Bill Bertulot, vice president; Pat Ferguson, secretary; and Will Erwood, treasurer. Serving as chairman will be Don Ferguson, Bob Blair, Don Anderson, Ted Finster, Paul Caldwell and Bill Stabler.

Among other events planned by the group is a barn dance set this summer.

#### New Girdle

A new girdle of net has the garters on the inside so that nary a lump shows under the slimmest of sheath dresses.

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9  
**Cotton is King!**



newest fashions just received—Come in this week for sure!

**HOUSE OF NINE**  
416 Pine  
SECOND FLOOR  
above sav-on drug

#### Wallpaper Adds to Room Decor

It's astonishing the number of things that wallpaper can do. A well-designed, carefully selected paper can alter the apparent size and shape of a room, make it seem larger or better proportioned. It can create a warm or cool atmosphere, generate excitement or serenity. Since today's good papers are designed by topflight artists, they often eliminate the need for pictures, accessories, and so on. And they can be used on a single panel or single wall almost as though they were paintings.

#### Lipstick Streaks

To prevent hair musing and lipstick streaks when you have to slide into an apron or overall (of course you always dress up before lipstick) there's now a nylon marquisette cap that goes over your head down to the neck and zips up.

**Chryp**

4352 ATLANTIC  
(Bixby Knolls)

## Clearance Sale

— OF SPRING MERCHANDISE —

on group of

**Dresses—Suits—Millinery**

**Cocktail Dresses**

**1/4 to 1/3 OFF**

— ALL SALES FINAL —

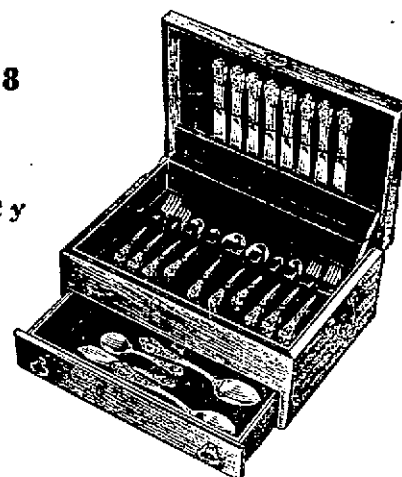
**C.E. Lewis' offers**  
**BIG Trade-in ALLOWANCE on your OLD SILVER!**

For a Complete  
**52 PC. SERVICE FOR 8**

**WALLACE**  
Third Dimension Beauty  
**STERLING**

Solid Mahogany Chest,  
Value \$30.00

**FREE** with  
Every Set Purchased!



Your old sterling or silverplated flatware, regardless of condition, is your down payment on a 52 Pc. Set of Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" Sterling, in any pattern you choose. Trade in as many as 52 pieces . . . get as much as \$2.50 for a single piece . . . and a beautiful solid mahogany drawer chest **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with each purchase!

**YOU PAY ONLY**

**\$5.00**

**A WEEK**

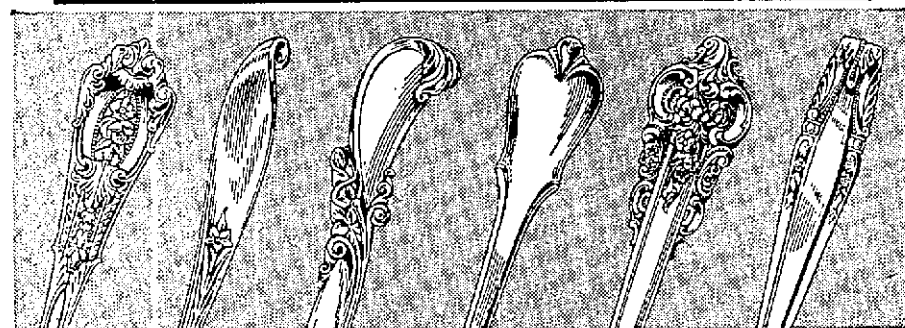
HERE ARE A FEW  
SAMPLE TRADE-IN PRICES!

**HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE MONEY!**  
52 Pc. Set of Rose Point\* in  
Drawer Chest — Retail Value . . . \$332.00  
Sample Trade-In . . . . . 53.00  
Cost After Trade-In Credit . . . . . \$279.00  
Value of Chest.  
FREE with Each Purchase . . . 30.00  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$249.00**

| Sterling                  | Trade-In Value |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Berry Spoon . . . . .     | \$2.50         |
| Salad Serving Spoon . . . | \$2.50         |
| Salad Fork (Ind.) . . . . | \$1.11         |
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#### Bob Porterfield to Take Phoenix Bride on June 3

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warstaff of Phoenix, Ariz., this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Shari to Robert Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Porterfield of Bellflower.

Young Porterfield is a graduate of Excelsior High School and Fullerton Junior College and now is a student at Brigham Young University in Utah.

The couple will be wed on June 3 in Phoenix and later will reside in Brea, Calif.

#### D. LeRoy Leatarts Host Optometrists' Gathering

Dr. D. LeRoy Leatart, president of the California Optometric Association and Mrs. Leatart opened their home, 3953 Myrtle Ave. last week for a Japanese supper and meeting of the local Optometric Association and Auxiliary. The ladies of the auxiliary provided the food.

Flowers used throughout the house were roses, gerberas, snapdragons and pansies from the hostess' garden, arranged in old-fashioned bouquets.

Following the dinner plans were discussed for the coming convention of the California Optometric Association to be held in Long Beach next February.

Dr. Frank Brazleton, director of Visual Screening, and Dr. William Brisbane, staff optometrist at the Los Angeles College of Optometry, demonstrated the school vision screening techniques with the group, who are commencing a screening program.

Mrs. Kendall Melton, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary called a short meeting to discuss plans for entertaining the women attending the convention.

Special guests were Drs. Brazleton and Brisbane, Earl Woodward, assistant executive secretary of the C. O. A. and Mrs. Woodward, and Gene Curtis, public relations counselor.

Also invited were Drs. and Mmes. Robert W. Anderson, Robert B. Avery, Donald L. Baker, Richard T. Blowers, Alfred J. Roedel, Stanley H. Burgess, Compton, Tom J. Clark, Henry C. Cowell, Ernest M. Forsyth, Kent Hanberry, Harold S. Harris, Jay M.

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J. W. (Bill) Becker

## Rum Cream Pie Favorite Recipe of Bill Becker

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Environment—and "the girl he left behind him" were responsible for Chief of the Week, J. W. (Bill) Becker, deserting his industrial management major and becoming a partner in the Max W. Becker Advertising Agency. Having been transferred east by a large steel company, he couldn't stand the mounting long distance phone bills, so he came back to marry the young lady, and settle down in his home-port.

Though Bill actually had his start in Mason City, Iowa, Long Beach was really the scene of many of his boyhood antics. He kept his pa active in those activities, too!

Quite a horseman, Bill had his own horse, played polo; and loved nothing better than riding in a rodeo. That is, unless it was being in transit down a ski slope. His main sporting interests now are the Cub Scouts and the sponsoring and coaching of a Jr. League Baseball team. You've guessed it—he has a son 10 years old.

Following graduation from USC, he spent almost three years in industrial management and in motion and time study. This experience he finds also beneficial to his present field, that of advertising.

A member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, he holds directorships in both the Convention Bureau and the Miss Universe Pageant. A Rotarian,

## Panel Stars on Program

How can I give my children faith in God? How can I teach them constructive attitudes and moral values? How can I help them to become good neighbors and responsible citizens? Most parents have pondered such questions. Council of United Church Women of Long Beach will meet Friday noon for luncheon and to hear the day's theme, "The Responsible Christian Family" discussed by lay leaders in our city.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the California Heights Methodist Church in their Fellowship Hall. Reservations must be made by Tuesday and can be secured through Mrs. H. D. Horsley, or members of women's groups participating in the Council of United Church Women. A nursery will be provided.

"The Responsible Christian Family" will be discussed at 1:15 p. m. by a panel consisting of Mrs. William D. McAllister, mother and Camp Fire Girls leader; Ely E. Somerville, who will represent the father's viewpoint, and Joseph McDonald, executive director of the Family Service Association.

## Rebekah Lodge Schedules Events

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall with Charlotte Van Rockel, noble grand, in charge. New candidates will be initiated. During the meeting, the 15th anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be observed and members with birthdays in May will be feted. Ethel Casterton is social chairman.

Social and Social Club will meet May 13 at noon for a covered dish luncheon in Town Hall. Emma Stivers will be hostess. Following the business meeting conducted by Ethel Casterton, cards will be played.

## Electric Trivet

Inexpensive aid for buffet entertaining—an electrified trivet. Made on old-fashioned lines, it has a shiny heat-up plate in the center.

## Some Church Members Guard Pride Too Much

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-318: Clem L., 24, is a theological student who handles a little church over the week-ends to help defray his expenses.

"Dr. Crane, I get discouraged at the selfishness of people," Clem confessed.

"And they seem to be looking for affronts to their pride. For example, last month I alienated an old gentleman who has been the mainstay of my church for 50 years.

"He hasn't come back during the intervening 4 weeks, and has cancelled his contribution to the church even though I have apologized and tried to make amends.

"His pride is hurt and he now carries a grudge against me. And it all happened innocently on my part.

"Our denomination publishes a weekly magazine. Each local church is supposed to encourage subscriptions.

"That first Sunday I had this notice from my bishop asking me to urge my parishioners to subscribe to the magazine.

"So I read it aloud from the pulpit and then, realizing that somebody should be responsible for handling the subscriptions, I quickly picked on the woman who is president of our missionary society.

"I told my members to see her at the end of the service if they wished to subscribe.

"Well, that's where I went wrong. For this old gentleman had been handling those subscriptions for nearly 40 years.

"And he got incensed because I told the people to go to this woman with their money. So he stormed out of the church and has not come back.

"Oh, I have tried to make

amends. Belatedly, I have showed him that I was saving him the trouble of doing this work.

"But his pride is hurt. He thinks I demoted him publicly and that I am ungrateful. He thinks I am an agent of Satan, and says he will never come back to church as long as I am the pastor."

Young people soon learn by a few such mistakes. Then they parry and try to refer everything to the proper committee.

And they don't promote people too fast. They learn that most organizations have a sequence of positions, and folks should come up "through the chairs," to employ the lodge designation.

But young people don't know these things at the start, so many of them blunder into dilemmas such as Clem has done.

But you older church people should not be so childish. It is un-Christian to hold grudges against any man in the pulpit. Your allegiance should be to God, so your perspective should not be clouded by a minor feud with the local clergyman.

Even in Christ's day, however, his own Apostles were feuding over who should sit at his right hand in heaven.

And Moses underwent the same quarrels and jealousy, even by his own brother and sister, for Aaron and Miriam resented the fact that Moses was head man in leading the Israelites.

God finally punished Miriam by afflicting her with leprosy, the Bible tells us. And Jesus chided his Apostles for their

## Foundation Schedules Tea for Contributors Friday

The fourth annual reciprocity tea will be given by the Exceptional Children's Foundation Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. in Scioto Hall. Churches, fraternities, sororities, men's and women's service clubs and individuals who have given their time and contributed financially to the foundation will be honored.

The organization is a non-profit parent co-operative group established for the development of mentally retarded children not accepted in the public schools.

Mrs. John Tizzard is chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Clifford Butler is supervising decorations. Serving on the refreshments committee are Margaret Harris, Mmes. Ray Stevens, Phillip Treat and Fred Finch. Mrs. Albert Horn

is president of the foundation. A new building for the school is now under construction at 4519 E. Stearns St. All labor is being donated by the AF of L Building Trades, and Culinary Alliance 681 furnishes meals for the workers. Upon completion the training center will have four classrooms, a therapy room, auditorium, kitchen and offices.

The public is invited to attend the tea or to visit the training center any day from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

selfishness in wanting reserved seats in heaven.

It is high time that adults in our churches quit wearing their hearts on their sleeves. Don't demand that your clergyman rub your fur the right way each Sabbath day to make you purr.

When you become a man you should put away such childish things, as St. Paul admonishes.

Clergymen have a hard enough job without running a nursery school for spoiled adult brats.

This feature appears in The Independent.

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1953

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1. LOTUS BLOSSOM—a no-iron ripple sheer with a faint Oriental flavor and tiny net ruffles. Rose—aqua—lilac, sizes 12-20... 8.95

2. COOL CUSTOMER—for hot spells—in embossed ripple cotton—accenting far-flung collar and pockets. Blue—pink—yellow, sizes 10-18... 7.95

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Why Grow Old?

Eat Correctly for Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every once in a while I give a day to teen-agers. Usually I write about skin care (blackheads mostly), posture and how to be popular. Today I am going to write to teen-agers about nutrition which is not especially popular with them because they do not understand its importance. But it is a subject which should be No. 1 on their list, if they wish to be popular or beautiful.

In a way, the teen-ager has problems in growing older which are more dramatic than those of the middle-aged woman. Teen-agers are growing older so rapidly, while aging from middle age on is a gradual process, for which all adults are grateful.

But I am going to "lay it on the line" to teen-agers. I wonder if they really think that their mothers spend their energy in trying to see to it that they eat correctly because they have nothing more exciting to do? They do it because they know what it will mean to you now, and in the future.

I have been amazed, because of the letters I receive from very young women and because

of my personal observations, or later, and then it may be too late. You may have already ruined your health and your looks forever.

Foolish fads in eating habits will damage your skin and hair, and can make you look and feel like an old woman at 20 or 25.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Popularity," which was written for teen-agers, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 58 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Widows Club

Widows Club of Spanish-American War Veterans will meet for a noon luncheon and business meeting Tuesday at Linden Hall.

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**BENEFIT EVENT**

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, is busy these days completing plans for the group's first annual May card party to be given Wednesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Funds will go toward aiding worthy boys study for the priesthood. Pictured above wrapping some of the door awards are, from left, Mmes. David Rutolo, grand regent; John Russell and Charles Stahlheber.—(Staff photo.)

Coffee Hour Aids Blind Court Lists Annual Party

Joining with Delta Gammas throughout Southern California in setting May as the month to contribute to the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles, members of the Long Beach group and their guests will meet for a "May Day for Remembrance" Coffee Hour at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Vernon M. Fay.

Mrs. Fay is Nursery School representative for the local alumnae group. Miss Lucille Anderson, member of the Nursery School's Executive board, will relate experiences as a board member at the brunch.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Noble Hines, Russell B. McNeil and J. Hardy Nisbet. Delta Gammas and their guests are invited.

First annual May card party will be given Wednesday in Knights of Pythias Hall by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America. Money will go into the seminarian fund, directed by Rev. Joseph F. Feehan, chaplain of the court, which will aid worthy boys study for the priesthood.

Mrs. Helen Rutolo, grand regent, will be assisted in arrangements for the event by Mrs. Lois Lash, chairman; Mrs. Katherine C. Stahlheber and Mrs. Adeline Russell, tickets and publicity; Mrs. Phyllis DeMuth and Mrs. Ida Purcell, hostesses; Mrs. Julia Mallon, refreshments; Mrs. Louise Haub and Mrs. Amelia Fostak, door awards.

Committee members are Catherine Flemming, Louise Dugan, Frances Gergen, Maria Krombka, Kathleen Kelly, Madeline Murdock, Emma Springsky, Edna McDermid, Alma Thygerson, Estelle Vaughn and Margaret McCormack.

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Authority Has Place in Family Affairs

By ANGELO PATRI

Once on a long ago time children had no rights to speak of and were taught that it was better for them to be seen and not heard. The world belonged to their elders and all that was required of them was to do as they were told. That did not seem to work too well. Children had a way of rebelling without appearing to do so but with consequences disconcerting alike to them and to their parents. So the controls were shifted.

Gradually this attitude of a looser control became exaggerated until in many, too many, instances it placed the parents in the position once occupied by their children. It became their turn to be seen, preferably unseen, say, at the parties, and not heard. That too proved to be unworkable.

Parents knew that they should be guiding and controlling the children to prevent their making mistakes, some of them serious. The Bible held parents responsible for their children's wholesale development but the modern psychologists seemed to be saying that the children must be free of trammels, must find their own way among the confusions that beset them.

In homes where this ultra-modern view was accepted parents found that they had been displaced and had few rights to call their own. When they talked they were rudely interrupted. If they tried to give an order to their offspring, if they tried to deny them a privilege they demanded, they were ignored. The evening quiet was broken by the loud programs and they often found themselves brushed aside to allow their loudest pride and joy to hear his jazz or his western. When there was a party, parents after preparing it, were expected to retire to a back room and stay there until it was over.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Between the extremes of iron control and no control there is the sensible way of bringing up children so that they become members of a family sharing its duties and its privileges, allowing each member his rightful share of all that comes. Daughter may have a party dress if that does not mean a going-without for her mother. Son may have the use of the car but not at the expense of his father's needs. The children's friends can be welcomed to the house, they may have parties but never at the cost of banishment of their father and mother. Home life is family life, a sort of togetherness that makes for affectionate helpfulness all around.

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Emblem Club Plans Events

Three May events are slated for Emblem Club No. 106, starting with a business meeting Wednesday evening when the new president, Mrs. Sam Landsworth, and her corps of officers will preside for the first time. The annual birthday party at the Lafayette Hotel is set for May 9, with members of near-by Emblem Clubs invited, and at 12:30 p. m. May 12, the monthly canasta party will take place in Linden Hall, to which the public is invited.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet Wednesday noon for luncheon in the home of Verba Buehl, 2558 219th St. Ella Turner, president, will conduct the business session.

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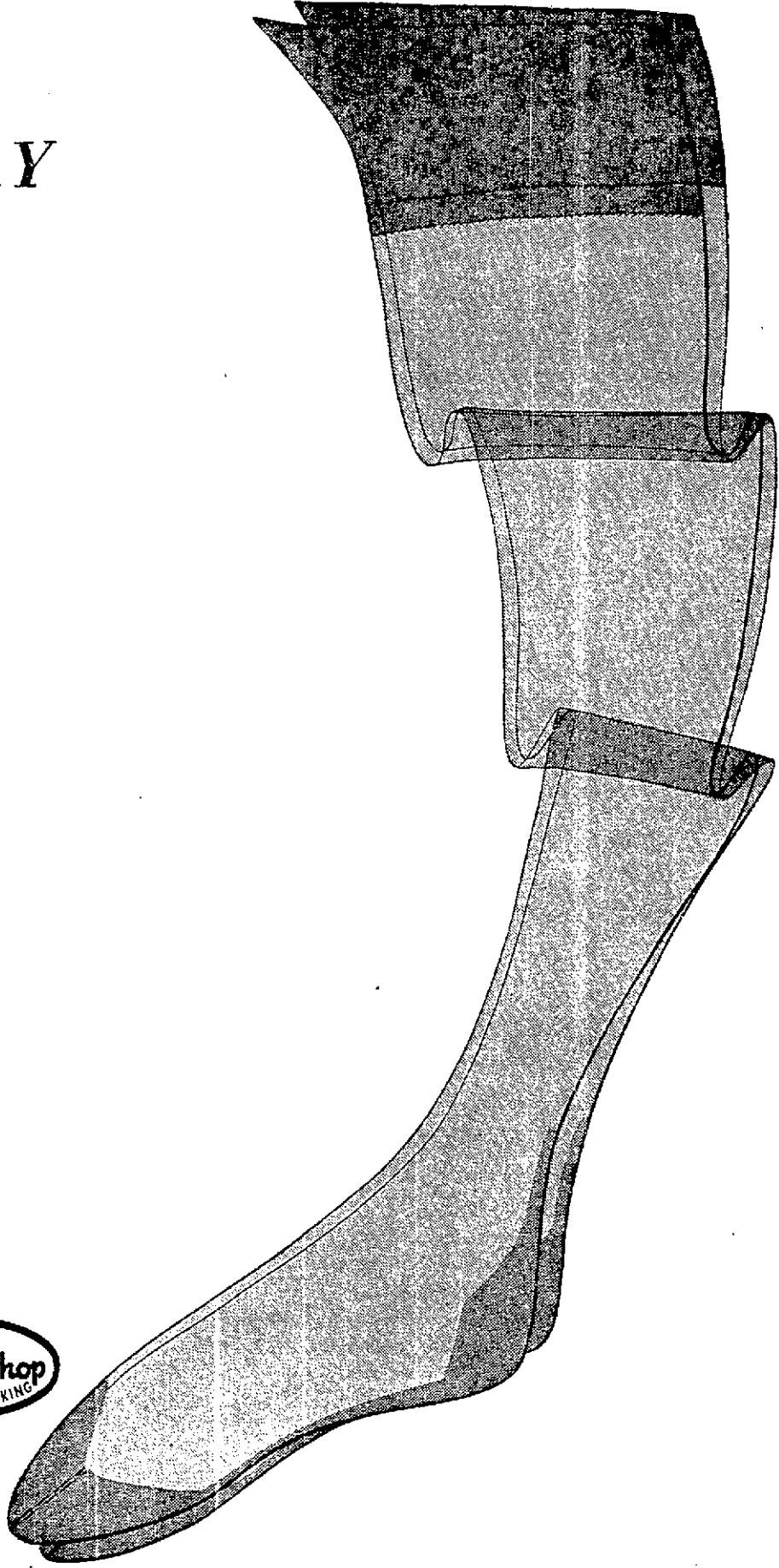
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## Susan's Window Shopping



**PERFECT CHOICE** for summertime wear is the cotton print dress above by Alex Coleman. The fitted bodice features extra wide straps, and soft pleats form the extra full skirt. This attractive dress comes in gold and turquoise and horizon blue and brown combinations. Available in sizes 8 to 16, it is priced under \$17.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Recital Today by Two Artists

Hollywood Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, will present Gabor

Rejto, cellist, and Eugene Azar, pianist, 1955 scholarship winner, in a concert for the benefit of the scholarship fund, today at 8 p. m., at Immaculate Heart College, 2021 N. Western Ave., Hollywood. Accompanist for Mr. Rejto will be Alice Rejto.

Hollywood Alumnae of S.A.I. awards a scholarship annually to an outstanding young musician. Last year's scholarship winner was Marilyn Horne of Long Beach, soprano. Judges of this year's auditions, limited to pianists, were Roxanna Byers, Dr. Clarence Gustlin, and Dr. Raymond Kendall. Scholarship chairman is Helen Ward Humphrey; president is Jeanette Van der Velpen Reaume.

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Remember, only **LANOLIN PLUS Lipstick** offers you Living Color, **INDELUM**, and **LANOLIN PLUS Liquid**. \$1 plus tax in your choice of heart-stealing shades.

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## School Menus

Tasty Dishes  
Featured at  
Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 2-6:

**MONDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, applesauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Savory beans, buttered fresh carrots, fruit cup with sliced bananas, toasted French bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger on wheat bun, buttered spinach, grapefruit sections, carrot and celery sticks, cheese wedge and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, fruit jello, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked filet of haddock, shredded beets, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior and Senior High**

**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cornbread, buttered green beans, sliced pickled beef and egg salad, flying saucer cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, peach half, cranberry spice cake with creamy white icing and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Circle spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, apricot cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, carrot and celery sticks, cheese wedge, toasted French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole or baked filet of haddock, buttered spinach, grapefruit and pineapple gelatin, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Tray Lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Institute Honors  
Past Presidents

Past presidents of the Immaculate Institute were honored with the presentation of carnation corsages and gifts at a dinner party at Miller's Restaurant celebrating the organization's 27th birthday.

Honored guests were Mmes. Joseph Arnold, Floyd Delay, Clarence Heider, Donald Kilker, Fred Morante, Clayton Smith, Mark Harrington, Joseph Wall, Mmes. Vivian Doidge, Maxine McLeer, Edna High, Dorothy Evans, Peggy Maloney, Helen Hart and Monica Ryan.

Mrs. Harold J. Hainley, president, presided. Blue and white carnation bouquets were arranged for the affair by Miss Shirley Murawski, chairman, and her committee members, Mmes. Frank Flouk, Lawrence Maguire and Misses Joan Schuman and Barbara Rogers.

## Molly Mayfield

## Boy Friend Is Unaffectionate

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been going with a very nice young man for some time now. I see him as often as three times a week, and he takes me out once each week, and sometimes twice. He is the nicest person I have ever met, the kind of fellow I've always dreamed about.

But in all the months that he has been taking me out he has only held my hand or

kissed me good-night once or twice. Twice maybe.

He told me when he first took me out that he didn't like to neck, and so then I knew what to expect, but surely it wouldn't hurt him to show me a little affection once in a while, would it?

I guess there is nothing that I can do, as I don't want to seem forward. I know I'd never see him again if I did, but it's awfully annoying, you know, especially since he goes around telling people that I am his girl friend.

I'd assume from that that he did like me, wouldn't you? And yet why can't he act like it? I'm not an icicle exactly, but I guess he is. What to do???

—UNWANTED.

DEAR UNWANTED:

Maybe your young man is just a natural-born icicle, and in that case there's not much you can do. However, since most young men are anything but, let's just assume that your young man isn't either.

Let's assume that he's just

shy. Or let's assume that he's scared. If he's shy, then you're going to have to be a little forward (not too, of course) to encourage him. You know, a slight nudge, a squeeze of the hand, a wistful smile, a soft sigh.

If, on the other hand, you think he's just a little frightened of "entangling alliances," then the best thing you could do would be to indicate a growing indifference. Instead of being at his beck and call, and instead of showering him with attention, act as though you're not so interested, after all.

This sort of strategy usually serves as a come-on for the leery sort.

Not knowing the young man, of course, I can't advise you which course to follow. You're going to have to figure that one—and I wish you well.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Oswald Jacoby

Describes  
Play at  
Tournament

One of the interesting hands, shown today, from the final match of this year's tournament for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup illustrates the importance of being at the table.

West opened the jack of spades against the very good contract of six no-trump. Declarer won in dummy with the king of spades and counted the following tricks: three spades, six diamonds, one heart, and one easily established club. The question was whether to try for the twelfth trick in hearts or in clubs.

At the second trick, declarer led a club from dummy. East

|                  |        |         |          |
|------------------|--------|---------|----------|
| <b>NORTH</b> 30  |        |         |          |
| ♥K4              | ♦Q63   | ♣AQJ872 | ♠82      |
| <b>WEST</b>      |        |         |          |
| ♠10532           | ♥K9752 | ♦53     | ♣4       |
| <b>EAST</b>      |        |         |          |
| ♠876             | ♥104   | ♦104    | ♣AJ10763 |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b> |        |         |          |
| ♠AQ9             | ♥AJ8   | ♦K96    | ♣K95     |
| Both sides vul.  |        |         |          |
| South            | West   | North   | East     |
| 1♣               | Pass   | 1♦      | Pass     |
| 2NT              | Pass   | 3♦      | Pass     |
| 3NT              | Pass   | 5NT     | Pass     |
| 6NT              | Pass   | Pass    | Pass     |
| Opening lead—♠J  |        |         |          |

played low, and South put up the king. West played low.

On paper, that's all you would know. At the table, South had to decide whether or not West might be holding off with the ace of clubs. West was an expert, as might be expected in the final round of a national tournament, and might very well play low instead of taking the first club trick. If so, South would try a heart finesse or a squeeze as his next play.

Incidentally, that's why South played the king of clubs rather than the queen. If South played the queen at the second trick of a slam contract he would advertise to all the world that he also held the king. If he played the king, however, there might be some doubt about who held the queen. If West had the ace, he might wonder whether or not to take it; and this wonder might be all the information that South needed.

When the hand was actually played, West seemed to have no problem on the first club trick. South therefore went back to dummy with a diamond and led another club towards his hand. East came up with the ace, of course, and South had his slam contract.

DAR Group  
Names Staff

Mrs. George Baumgartner was elected regent of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Wendell Vancil, outgoing regent, presided.

Others chosen were Mrs. Charles Tointon, first vice regent; Mrs. Rufus Gardner, second vice regent; Mrs. J. Elliot Monroe, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Kinney, corresponding secretary; Miss Marguerite Patterson, treasurer.

Also Mrs. Edward Lichty, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John J. Terrall, registrar; Mrs. Edward C. Morgan, assistant registrar; Mrs. Arnold A. Atwood, historian; Mrs. Francis Russell, chaplain; Miss Mary Mae Librarian; and Mmes. Vancil, Edward Croswell, A. H. Hollingworth, and Ernst Weiting, board members.

Mrs. Ralph P. Hansen reported on national defense with a talk on "What Makes a Communist." Following the luncheon, Mrs. Lichty read the president general's message, after which Mrs. Roy Taylor, program chairman, introduced Miss Ruth M. Pitchford, principal of Hamilton Junior High School who spoke on "Public Schools and American Heritage." She also displayed history work books showing the result of the pupil's reasoning in the arrangement and selection of material used.

## Bid Alpha Phis

Mrs. Vito Romans of 5731 Vernon St. will be hostess Monday evening to members of Alpha Phi Alumnae. Mrs. Robert McCue, president, will conduct the business meeting. All alumnae in the area are invited to attend.

Assume State  
Auxiliary Posts

Five members of the Long Beach chapter of the Amvets Auxiliary assumed state offices when elected last week during the annual convention of California convention on Catalina Island.

Named to senior vice president was Mrs. Ralph Dodges. Mrs. Frank Maritz became state sergeant at arms, while Mrs. Cleo Dutton is the new state chaplain. Others are Mrs. Milton B. Asham, serve-our-servicemen chairman, and Mrs. James Wasner, Americanism and civil defense chairman. Serving as public relations officer and historian is Mrs. Charles A. Kirklund Jr.

**Feet Hurt?**

**SEE DR. HENRI H. LA CHANCE**

**and DR. NEWTON G. KEITH**

Well known foot specialists—expert chiropodists have moved to new office at 19 Pine Ave., 201-202 Heartwell Bldg., Ph. 61-1216.

**Our New and Improved Method Makes DAILY TREATMENTS UNNECESSARY**

In Most Cases

**Until today you might as well have been putting your expensive creams on glass!**

**MAX FACTOR'S new discovery, the SECRET KEY, throws open the barrier in your skin that's been holding back your creams and lotions!**

For several years, we at Max Factor have been searching for the answers to certain questions:

"Why do women with dry skin problems never seem to get the help they long for, even from the most expensive creams?"

"Why do so many women keep switching from one 'oily skin' treatment preparation to another?"

"Why do blackheads and blemishes still persist—even when a woman follows the strictest corrective beauty routine?"

We spent thousands of hours in the Max Factor Laboratories searching for the answers to these puzzling questions. This search uncovered a startling fact: *there is a chemical barrier in the skin that keeps creams and lotions from getting in and going to work.* This barrier develops because the skin does not have correct pH\* balance (It is either too acid or too alkaline). No wonder women were creaming their skins faithfully right after night, peering into their mirrors hopelessly day after day—and finding disappointment. For few women have that proper skin balance.

We unlock one of Nature's closely-guarded secrets! A way had to be discovered to break through this stubborn barrier, so that creams and lotions could bring relief to the parched or oil-clogged skin cells underneath. A way had to be found to return a woman's skin to its proper pH\* balance. I can now reveal that our scientists have found a way to do this successfully—through the use of a remarkable liquid preparation we call *the Secret Key*.

The Secret Key returns the skin to the acidity-alkalinity balance characteristic of a young, healthy skin. It brings back a natural freshness and radiance that you cannot

get from a surface cosmetic. And, by returning your skin to the correct acidity-alkalinity balance,

Secret Key opens the way for treatment creams and lotions to do their beautifying work.

The discovery of the Secret Key, we realized, opened up completely new possibilities for a woman to bring out all the natural loveliness of her skin.

We proceeded to develop four new groups of corrective creams and lotions—treatments for the dry skin, the oily skin, the disturbed skin and the normal skin that could follow right behind the Secret Key and help the skin to help itself. We believe these products are the finest to come out of any laboratory.

Suddenly, you will begin to notice a real improvement! Laboratory tests have proved that the use of Secret Key before these new corrective creams and lotions made them completely effective, because there was no longer a barrier of abnormal chemical composition through which they had to fight. Secret Key then, was the key we had been searching for for years.

Today, I am happy to be able to place these new products in your hands—and to bring you the Secret Key that can open the way to the skin beauty you have longed for.

\*pH—Potential of Hydrogen, dermatologists' way of saying it

You can be made

**Slender Now!**  
with  
**amazing Slenderella!**

**YOU'VE FOUND IT AT LAST!**—Fabulous Slenderella—International—the newest, most wonderful way to slenderize—designed at a leading university—to straighten your posture—restore your line of beauty—firm you—proportion you—give you that High Fashion Figure—NOW.

**ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO!**—We'll pamper you—individualize your caloric needs—answer your every question—for you're very special—no other woman is quite the same—Your Slenderella Figure will be made to order for you—Naturally, you'll love it.

**ALL THIS IS GUARANTEED**... with Slenderella International's—wonderfully complete program—individualized just for you and your very special needs.

**FREE TRIAL**—Phone now or come in to your Slenderella Salon—You'll love the care—the individual attention—the privacy—the charming decor—it's so relaxing—it's like a caress... \$2.00 per visit—Weekly budget plan. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone today... We'll keep our promise.

✓ NO DISROBING ✓ NO EXERCISE  
✓ NO ELECTRICITY ✓ NO STARVATION DIET

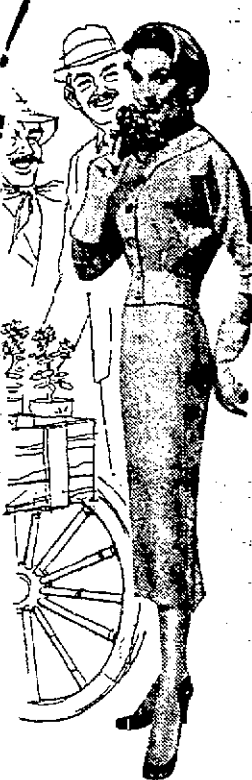
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BETTY JONES, Director



**This is the Secret Key to a lovely skin**

**What is "Secret Key"?**  
The Secret Key is a remarkable new liquid preparation that opens up your skin to accept needed correction from the outside. A skin that would not respond to treatment last week may suddenly begin to bloom when the Secret Key is used.

**How does it work?**  
By applying the Secret Key you actually return your skin to the acidity-alkalinity balance of young, healthy skin. This removes the natural barrier that has been keeping creams and lotions from their beneficial work.

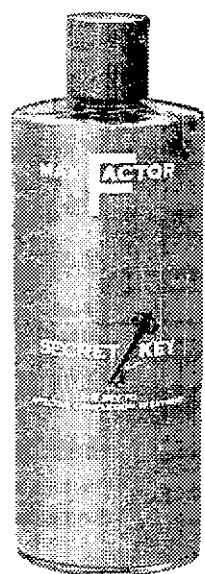
**How is it used?**  
To restore the natural radiance to your skin, Secret Key may be used alone after cleansing.

**To correct a dry skin,** use Secret Key with its related dry skin creams: Double-Depth Cleansing Cream, Enriched Hormone Cream, Active Moisturizer (a new-type moisturizer that remains active all day under make-up.)

**To correct an oily skin,** use Secret Key with its related oily skin creams: Gentle Foam Cleanser, Facial Pack, Vita-Night Cream (uses Vitamins A and D to absorb and gradually correct excess oiliness.)

**To correct a disturbed skin,** use Secret Key with its related formulations for disturbed skin: Gentle Foam Cleanser and Clear-Up (skin-tinted antiseptic lotion that conceals and helps correct unsightly blemishes.)

**To soften and smooth a normal skin,** use Secret Key with its related skin creams: Double-Depth Cleansing Cream and Velvety Night Cream.



6-oz. bottle of  
**Secret Key**  
\$1.50  
plus tax

## MAX FACTOR SECRET KEY TREATMENT GROUPS





## Prize Films to Be Shown

Three films winning first place in their categories at the 1955 Golden Reel Film Festival will be shown at a free film program Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

Nina Boyle, film librarian, arranged the program in a series being presented locally by the Los Angeles County Museum in co-operation with the Public Library film service.

First to be shown will be "The American Flamingo," winner of the national resources award.

"David," winner of the prize for shorts and features, is the story of the life of a Welsh coal miner who worked underground for 10 on a complaint from the California Department of Social Welfare.

"Asian Earth" is winner of the international understanding category.

## ADOPTION PROGRAM STALLED

### Southlanders Fight for Korean Orphans

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

LOMITA—A Lomita couple attempting to adopt two Korean girls through Pan Pacific Centers, Inc., an orphan adoption organization, said Saturday they are "ready to fight any attempt to block the adoptions."

Federal action conforming with California laws has stalled plans for adoption of 80 Korean foundlings by Los Angeles County residents.

Glenn Scogman of Santa Monica, treasurer of Pan Pacific Centers, was scheduled to leave a few days ago for the Far East, and features, is the story of the life of a Welsh coal miner but his passport was picked up on a complaint from the California Department of Social Welfare.

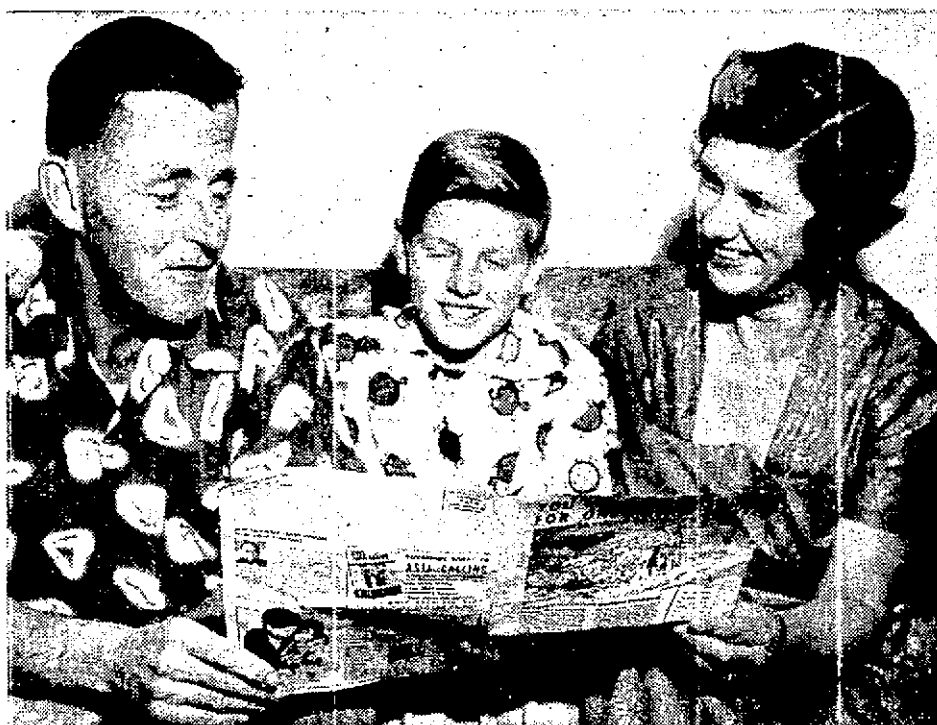
Mrs. English said the Refugee Relief Act provides for entrance of 4,000 children without quota restrictions, and only 450 children have entered the country under the bill.

"We have faith in Mr. Scogman and Pan Pacific Centers," English said, "and will do everything we can to help get this straightened out so he can bring the orphans to America."

A mass meeting of the foster parents involved in the program is being planned, English said, in an attempt to gain clearance from the federal government.

The Department of Social Welfare is opposed to the adoptions because a law prevents proxy adoptions in the state.

However, Mrs. English said the proxy adoptions of Korean orphans is being carried out daily in almost every state in the country.



**'WE WANT KOREANS!'**

Korean war orphan adoption plan is studied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul English of Lomita and their son, Gary, 13. The family has paid for adoption of two Korean girls, but the adoption program has been stalled.—(Staff photo.)

## NEW RECORDS AT CITY LIBRARY

Brilliant recordings of orchestras are featured at the Public Library this week.

A handsome album of ballet entitled "Homage to Diaghilev" is likely to be the most popular, but worthy of notice are also Debussy, "Nocturne" (Inghelbrecht conducting); Delius, "Appalachia" (Beecham conducting); Hovhanness, "Concerto No. 1 for Orchestra" (Howard Hanson conducting); and Strauss, "Metamorphosen for 23 Solo Strings" (Horenstein conducting).

## German Air Center

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Work has started at the Rhein-Main airbase on a \$1,360,000 traffic center that will accommodate 22,000 U. S. military air travelers a month. The four-story structure is to include hotel facilities.

## Science Fiction, Film Scheduled

Judson Voyles, librarian at Bay Shore Branch Library, will review books of science fiction at Theodora R. Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still," a science fiction motion picture will be shown.

The program is one of a series of "Previews and Reviews" being offered at the branch library as a joint project of the branch library staff and the public library film service.

## Travelers Show Slides in Color

"Europe in a Volkswagen," a travel program of colored slides taken during their recent 5,000-mile tour of Europe will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St., Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Arnolds toured the continent last spring with Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Warren.

Mrs. Arnold is librarian at Dana Branch Library.

## Double Breasted Suits

RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST  
SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

We are now showing the latest Spring patterns in fine imported WORSTEDS, CASHMERE, MOHAIRS, ITALIAN SILKS and many other outstanding selections.

## Fuzz Harris

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## PENNEY'S 8353 PAIRS ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

4 months and 8353 pairs ago (Yes, that's the number you bought!) we were first in Long Beach to bring you a hose we believed would become your favorite stocking. Our thanks to you. Now, first quality S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E Sheer Nylon Hose at a new low price—Both plain and dark seams.

## NEW LOW, LOW PRICE

EXCITINGLY NEW!  
**THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH  
THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H...**



NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY  
NEW LOW PRICE

Penney's price to begin with was low! You bought thousands of pairs . . . enables us to lower it even more. Now, due to your great response, OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

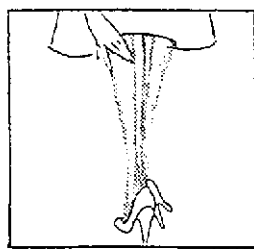
THESE STRETCHABLE NYLONS  
GO ON SALE MONDAY,  
MAY 2ND AT 9:30 A.M.

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PAIR

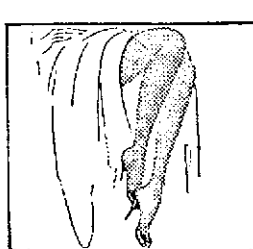
In 3 sizes that fit  
every leg perfectly



WILL NOT SAG  
AT ANKLES



SEAMS NEVER TWIST  
NEVER TURN



WILL NOT SAG  
AT KNEES

## 3 REASONS WHY THIS IS NEWS

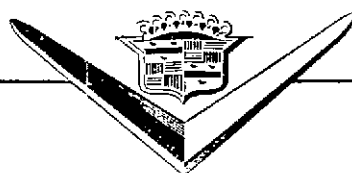
Glamour-sheer nylons that cling to the shape of your legs . . . give you new stocking comfort . . . never-ever bag, sag or wrinkle! Now at big savings—just in time for Mother's Day!

Come to Penney's, tomorrow! Buy several pairs for yourself, for mother. You'll find them in smart spring shades of Gala, Jubilee, Mardi Gras and Confetti. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long.

PENNEY'S, PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH

# Cadillac



## Class of 1985!

It would take a long time to determine who won the bet—but we'd be willing to wager that the lad in the picture above winds up owning a Cadillac!

We feel so confident because he is starting out like a typical Cadillac owner.

Preponderately, Cadillac owners are self-made men. They just emerge—from everywhere.

But they are usually marked, quite early in life, by industry and by thrift and by the will to succeed.

That's why we say that this wonderful lad—out earning money to make himself self-sufficient—is very likely to wind up

owning a Cadillac. Looking at him, as he labors, we estimate the class of 1985!

We hope we are around to deliver his car when the great day arrives—for it's a great thrill to hand out the keys when an owner comes in for his first Cadillac.

It's worth a lot to see the smile on his face and the gleam in his eye as he settles himself behind the wheel—studies the instrument panel to make sure of the controls—and floats away in the direction of home and a family celebration.

Of course, for the lad in the picture above, that thrill is still a great many years away.

But how about you? Is the time coming close for your dream of a Cadillac to come to a happy ending? If so, we'd be happy—indeed—to see you.

This is a wonderful year for owning a new Cadillac—whether it's your first or your second or your fifth or your tenth. Never before has Cadillac performance been so marvelous—its beauty so arresting—its comfort and handling ease so delightful. It is more decisively than ever—the Standard of the World!

Why not come in today—and check this for yourself? We'll give you the keys and a car—for the most revealing hour you ever spent in a motor car.

## RIDINGS MOTORS

1501-25 American Ave. — Phone 7-2241



Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely?



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

|  |   |  |   |  |  |  |  |   |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| ARIES<br>MAR. 21-20<br>30-40-53-54<br>51-64-73 | TAURUS<br>APR. 21-20<br>24-34-39-41<br>43-70-74 | GEMINI<br>MAY 21-20<br>8-19-22-28<br>27-77-88-92 | CANCER<br>JUNE 21-20<br>3-7-26-32<br>37-47-71 | LEO<br>JULY 21-20<br>2-10-15-20<br>44-60-83-84 | VIRGO<br>AUG. 21-20<br>36-45-46-59<br>65-72-78 | LIBRA<br>SEPT. 21-20<br>6-18-21-38<br>42-50-66 | SCORPIO<br>OCT. 21-20<br>4-5-13-16<br>31-49-57 | SAGITTARIUS<br>NOV. 21-20<br>11-17-25-33<br>31-76-81-88 | CAPRICORN<br>DEC. 21-20<br>9-14-23-35<br>55-56-80-85 | AQUARIUS<br>JAN. 21-20<br>1-48-58-63<br>68-75-79-89 | PISCES<br>FEB. 21-20<br>12-27-29-52<br>62-69-82-87 |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|

1 Good 31 An 61 Of 81 Blessings  
2 Your 32 Could 62 Travel 82 Energy  
3 Your 33 To 63 Travel 83 Energy  
4 Bo 34 Hours 64 Energy 84 Energy  
5 Smart 35 Wishes 65 Easily 85 Easily  
6 Secret 36 People 66 Alone 86 Alone  
7 Fondlest 37 Come 67 Should 87 Should  
8 Only 38 Favored 68 Or 88 Or  
9 You'll 39 Favorable 69 Envy 89 Envy  
10 Nature 40 Your 70 Ang 90 Ang  
11 You'll 41 To 71 Today 91 Today  
12 Today 42 Go 72 Offended 92 Offended  
13 Don't 43 Love 73 Today 93 Today  
14 Gain 44 With 74 Romance 94 Romance  
15 Will 45 Of 75 To 95 To  
16 Be 46 Impatience 76 Around 96 Around  
17 Find 47 True 77 Be 97 Be  
18 Attachments 48 Day 78 Today 98 Today  
19 Your 49 Easy 79 Make 99 Make  
20 Expand 50 It 80 Is 80 Is  
21 Not 51 Get 81 Difficult 81 Difficult  
22 Own 52 Of 82 Your 82 Your  
23 Your 53 Imagination 83 And 83 And  
24 Late 54 Instead 84 Goodwill 84 Goodwill  
25 Ways 55 But 85 Goodwill 85 Goodwill  
26 Dreams 56 Progress 86 Relief 86 Relief  
27 Is 57 Touch 87 Friends 87 Friends  
28 Judgment 58 To 88 Problems 88 Problems  
29 Full 59 Are 89 Visits 89 Visits  
30 Use 60 Happiness 90 Upon 90 Upon

Good Adverse Neutral

### WHITE HOUSE FEVER

## Harriman's Second Choice Is Harriman

By HENRY LEADER

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—By all recognizable symptoms, Gov. Averell Harriman has White House fever. It's a self-controlled case. New York's first Democratic governor in 12 years says he favors Adlai Stevenson for the party's presidential nomination next year—and few doubt his sincerity.

But political observers are convinced that Harriman is preparing to try to grab the nomination if Stevenson should count himself out or be counted out. The same observers believe that Harriman would accept the vice presidential nomination, but only as Stevenson's running mate.

Albany political experts have seen White House fever develop in a number of New York governors, among them Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey. So they are alert for the signs.

## Southland Calendar

**TODAY**  
Ramona Pageant, 2:30 p.m. at Hemet.

Kansas State Picnic, Sacramento Grove Park, Los Angeles.  
Aurora, Ill. picnic and reunion, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in South Gate Park.

Rock Show, Brawley.  
California Hobby Show, 1 to 11 p.m. at Serrano Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.

Flower Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rancho Santa Fe.  
Pacific Rose Society Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Temple, Pasadena.

**TUESDAY**  
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave.

**THURSDAY**  
All States Society modern dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.  
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**FRIDAY**  
California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Art Exhibit, through May 8 at South Gate Municipal Auditorium.

Sports Show, through May 8 at Glendale Civic Auditorium.  
Spring Holiday Festival, through May 8 at Carlsbad.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.  
Ramona Pageant, 2:30 p.m. at Hemet.

Mountain Wildflower Show, Julian.  
Stampede Fiesta, through May 8 at Lone Pine.

Rancheros Visitadores Trek, through May 14 from Santa Barbara.

Jumping Frog Derby, through May 8 at San Diego County Fairgrounds, Del Mar.

All States Society buses leave at 10 a.m. from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. for Ramona Pageant at Hemet.

## MAKE THIS YOUR BOOK OF THE YEAR

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

Office Hours  
Monday through Thursday  
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Friday  
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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# ANOTHER BIG EVENT FOR BARKERS DIAMOND JUBILEE FIESTA CALIFORNIA HOME MONTH

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

Three days Only... at Barker Bros., Long Beach Only!

## UPHOLSTERED CHAIR EVENT

### ALL at special reductions!

### TRADITIONAL

#### OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Channel back, knuckle arms, curved legs, \$49.50 value wood panel trim. Self-toned matelasse cover in brown only; nail head trim. **\$29.50**

#### LOUNGE CHAIR

Hand-tied coil spring base, reversible cushion, \$119.50 value ion, button back. Handsome matelasse cover in choice of sage or toast. **\$79.50**

not illustrated

Tub Chair; channel back, mahogany remnant covers, \$89.50 value. **\$59.50**

Barrel Chair; channel back, sage cover, \$119.50 value. **\$59.50**

Plastic Chair and Ottoman; choice of green or tan, 3 pcs., \$99.50 value. **\$69.50**

Lounge Chair; mahogany, rose matelasse cover, \$189.50 value. **\$79.50**

Foam Rubber Lounge Chair; mahogany, sage nylon tulle cover, \$149.50 value. **\$79.50**



\$29.50



\$79.50

### MODERN

#### ARM CHAIR

Sturdy construction, striking charcoal tweed \$89.50 value cover, button back, handsome styling makes this modern chair an outstanding value! **\$49.50**

#### LOUNGE CHAIR

Reversible spring cushion, smart green textured fabric, superb modern styling combine to give lasting comfort and beauty! **\$49.50**

not illustrated...

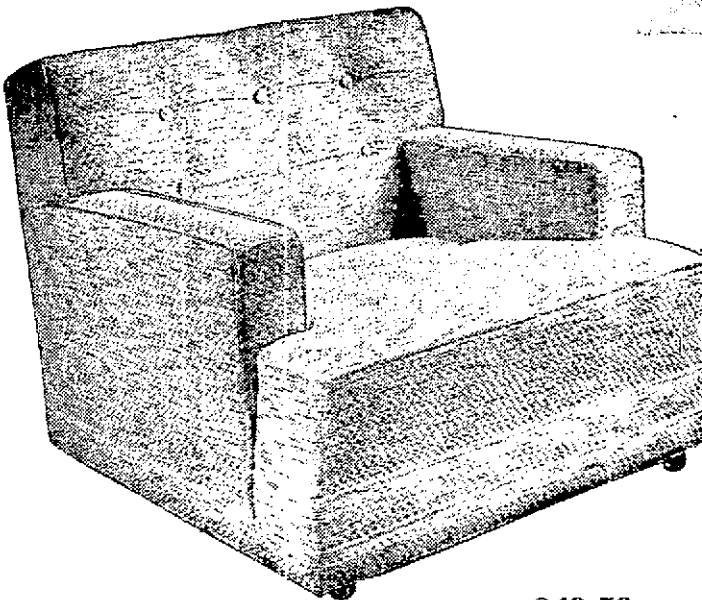
Tub Chair; olive cover with metallic thread, \$49.50 value. **\$29.95**

Modern Chair; your choice of remnant covers, \$159.50 value. **\$69.50**

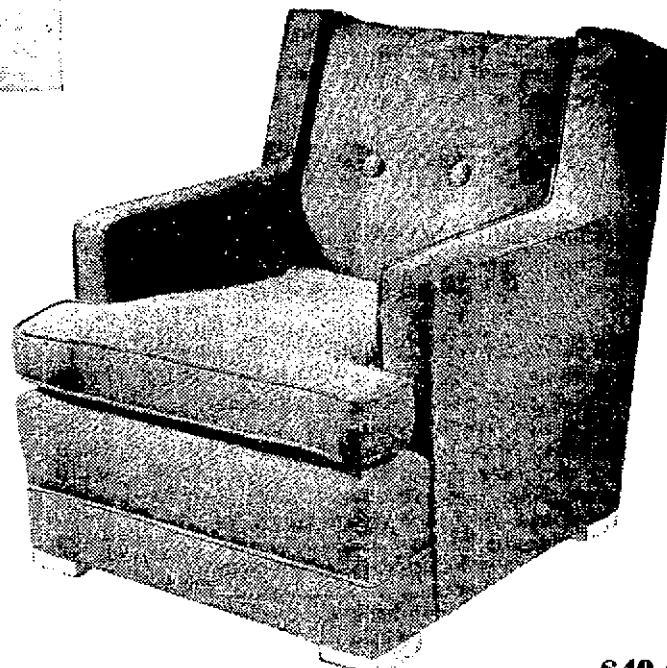
Swivel Chair; modern styling, gold cover, \$119.50 value. **\$75.00**

Modern Chair; green textured cover, sturdy construction, \$129.50 value. **\$79.50**

Lounge Chair; your choice of remnant covers, \$179.50 value. **\$89.50**



\$49.50



\$49.50

### INFORMAL

#### PLATFORM ROCKER

Deep foam rubber seat and back, comfort-able heat rest, deep flounce. Extra heavy cover in tweed texture, chaise or grey. **\$29.95**

#### CRICKET ROCKER

Eastern hardwood construction with Salem maple finish, upholstered seat and back with blue or green floral cover, flounce. **\$16.95**

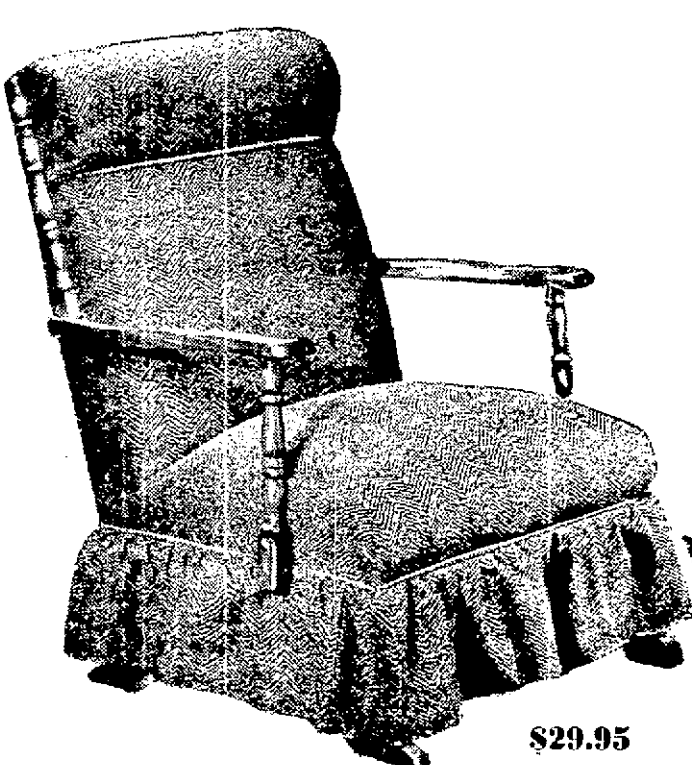
not illustrated...

Oversize Boudoir Chair; strong hardwood frame, print chintz cover, \$37.95 value. **\$19.95**

Maple Rocker; straight wood arm, reversible cushion, text. cover, \$39.50 value. **\$39.50**

Maple Rocker; straight wood arm, reversible cushion, text. cover, \$69.50 value. **\$49.50**

Maple Rocker; bent wood arm, reversible cushion, text. cover, \$74.50 value. **\$54.50**



\$29.95



\$16.95

See many other upholstered chair values not listed... save during this outstanding 3-day event at Barker Bros.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NO PHONE, MAIL, HOLD OR C.O.D. ORDERS

Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

**BARKER BROS. — it costs no more**

Broadway at Locust (Downtown Long Beach)

TO BUY FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE!

Barkers will not be undersold on identical merchandise and comparable service

CREDIT TERMS

as low as 10% down,  
as long as 24 months to pay!

TRADE IN:

your old furniture  
towards purchase of new!



Aaron  
Schultz

4321 Atlantic Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

Are you outfitting a complete new home . . . or are you merely redecorating a corner of a room? Whatever your home furnishing needs, you'll save during this Great Anniversary Sale. From cellar to roof our stores are jammed with bargains . . . bargains made possible by Aaron Schultz' tremendous volume and buying power. Here you will find the great names of the home furnishings field . . . names you know stand for quality and good taste at prices far below what you'd expect to pay. So hurry . . . come early and get the best selection. Check every item and note the savings!

The Year's Biggest  
Home Furnishings  
Value Event!

NEVER BEFORE

Such Savings!  
Such Selections!  
Such Quality!

DINETTES

|  | Reg.              | NOW   |
|--|-------------------|-------|
| 5-pc. wrought iron set . . . glass top for indoor or outdoor use . . . chairs in charcoal, tangerine or pink . . . set | 69.50             | 49.95 |
| 5-pc. chrome set . . . choice of green, yellow, red, gray . . . set  | 75.00             | 59.95 |
| Modern drop-leaf table . . . blond finish . . .  | 79.50             | 59.95 |
| Other styles of drop-leaf tables . . .   | savings up to 1/2 |       |

LAMPS

376 Modern, Traditional, Early American, Provincial, Floor, Table, Torchier and Boudoir Lamps . . . Save up to 1/2

PICTURES . . . MIRRORS AND ACCESSORIES

1049 pictures . . . wall racks . . . ceramics . . . fireplace fixtures . . . ash trays . . . shadow boxes . . . magazine racks . . . mirrors of all sizes and shapes and many decorative accessories too numerous to mention . . . Modern . . . Traditional . . . Early American . . . Provincial Styling.

APPLIANCES . . .

|  | Reg.   | NOW    |
|--|--------|--------|
| General Electric Dryer . . . de luxe . . .           | 239.50 | 179.95 |
| 3 only—G-E Rotary ironers with table and chair . . . | 94.95  | 69.95  |
| Famous make 12-ft. double door refrigerator . . .    | 529.95 | 369.95 |
| General Electric 11-ft. Freezer . . .                | 382.65 | 289.95 |
| Westinghouse Dlx. Automatic Dryer . . .              | 229.95 | 169.95 |
| General Electric Portable Ironer . . .               | 59.95  | 39.95  |
| 40" Westinghouse Electric Range . . .                | 329.95 | 249.95 |

Tremendous Reductions in All Departments . . .

CHECK EACH ITEM AND SAVE!

— ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE —

LISTED HERE ONLY A FEW OF MANY ITEMS!

Upholstery

TRADITIONAL

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| Wing chair . . . green nylon matelasse . . .   | 174.50  | 89.95  |
| 2 only—Victorian small occasional or desk chairs . . . tapestry seats . . .                                | 66.50   | 59.95  |
| Gold-tufted back T-cushion lounge chair . . .  | 219.50  | 99.95  |
| Brown matelasse lounge chair, T-cushion . . .  | 149.50  | 69.95  |
| Leather chairs and ottomans. Choice of styles and colors . . . save up to 1/2 . . . chairs as low as . . . |         | 139.95 |
| Valentine Seaver tufted-back lounge chair . . . toast nylon . . .  | 124.95  | 89.95  |
| Valentine Seaver tufted-back lounge chair . . . green nylon frieze . . .                                   | 169.50  | 79.95  |
| Gold T-cushion love seat, boucle edging . . .  | 289.95  | 239.95 |
| Brown damask lounge chair . . .  | 99.95   | 69.95  |
| Valentine Seaver tuxedo style lounge chair . . . beautiful novelty cover . . .                             | 119.95  | 79.95  |

MODERN

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| Massive ultra-modern T-cushion sofa . . . 100" long . . . newest light charcoal fabric . . .                     | 549.50  | 299.95 |
| 2 only—Armless lounge chairs . . . beautiful metallic fabric . . .   | 74.95   | 59.95  |
| 2-pc. sectional . . . top quality foam rubber construction . . . 12.00 per yd. fabric . . . toast metallic . . . | 479.00  | 399.95 |
| Brown-Saltman custom lounge chair . . . platinum linen . . .   | 209.95  | 149.95 |
| Ultra-modern lounge chair . . . green metallic . . .   | 129.95  | 79.95  |
| Ultra-modern lounge chair . . . gray nubby texture . . .   | 169.50  | 69.95  |
| 1 only—96" sofa . . . watermelon fabric, button back and arms . . . foam rubber . . .                            | 249.50  | 169.95 |
| Swivel back arm chair . . . rust metallic . . .  | 89.95   | 49.95  |
| 2 only—Channel-back swivel TV chairs . . . green metallic . . .  | 214.50  | 99.95  |
| Massive 100" sofa . . . 4-cushion with bolster . . . lime green . . . custom fabric . . .                        | 564.50  | 199.50 |
| 1 only—Massive Brown Saltman lounge chair . . . button back and seat . . . light green tweed . . .               | 249.50  | 99.95  |
| 1 only—ultra-modern modified wing chair . . . gold and toast metallic . . .                                      | 159.50  | 69.95  |
| 1 only—Ultra-modern 2-cushion 78" foam rubber sofa . . . latest fashion pink color . . .                         | 259.95  | 169.95 |
| Ultra-modern ladies' lounge chair . . . flamingo red metallic . . .  | 84.95   | 69.95  |
| 2 only—Swivel TV chairs . . . top quality . . . unique design, toast custom fabric . . .                         | 199.50  | 89.95  |
| Lounge chair returned from model home . . . fashion pink with kick pleat . . .                                   | 129.50  | 69.95  |
| 1 only—Modern wing chair . . . aqua metallic . . . ebony legs . . .  | 149.50  | 89.95  |
| Massive 100-in. 4-cushion sofa . . . deep comfort . . . toast custom fabric with brown boucle edging . . .       | 409.50  | 269.95 |
| Custom lounge chair . . . finest construction . . . turquoise metallic . . . unique styling . . .                | 199.95  | 89.95  |
| 2-pc. sectional . . . foam rubber . . . beautiful custom fabrics. Choice of two . . .                            | 269.50  | 199.50 |

EARLY AMERICAN and PROVINCIAL

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| Wing love seat . . . gay green and gold print . . .   | 219.95  | 189.95 |
| Provincial quilted sofa . . . brown and turquoise chintz . . .  | 379.50  | 299.95 |
| Massive T-cushion tufted-back sofa . . .  | 359.95  | 259.95 |
| Nantucket wing rocker . . . green prev. print . . . flounce . . .   | 94.50   | 69.95  |
| 3-cushion sofa . . . plain back . . . durable green fabric . . .  | 254.50  | 199.95 |
| 3-cushion sofa . . . attached pillow back . . . green and red plaid . . . flounce . . .                               | 299.50  | 199.95 |
| Man's lounge chair . . . green simulated leather headrest with contrasting green tweed fabric box pleat flounce . . . | 129.95  | 89.95  |
| Ladies' wing chair . . . gay green and gold print with solid red outside back, flounce and welt . . .                 | 124.50  | 69.95  |
| Massive wing chair . . . shirred flounce . . . blue floral with eggshell background . . .                             | 189.50  | 99.95  |
| Tremendous tufted-back Provincial or Early American sofa . . . green metallic . . . kick pleat . . .                  | 349.95  | 299.95 |

Dining Room

TRADITIONAL

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| 1 only—Serpentine front mhg. buffet, 64" . . .   | 269.50  | 199.95 |
| 1 only—Serpentine front mhg. buffet, 62" . . .   | 169.95  | 99.95  |
| 1 only—Serpentine front mhg. buffet, 54" . . .   | 169.95  | 129.95 |
| Several mahogany extension tables, drop-leaf tables . . .  |         |        |
| chinas . . . breakfronts . . . host chairs . . . side chairs . . . arm chairs . . . on sale at tremendous reductions . . . |         |        |

MODERN

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| 1 only—Extension dining table . . . Sea-mist finish . . .                               | 109.95  | 79.95  |
| 8-pc. dining set . . . buffet . . . table . . . 6 chairs . . .                          | 289.95  | 189.95 |
| 7-pc. cherry dining set . . . drop-leaf table . . . with china . . .                    | 329.95  | 239.95 |
| Large extension table 40x58 . . .   | 124.50  | 89.95  |
| Uphol. side chairs to match above . . .   | 24.95   | 15.95  |
| Uphol. arm chairs to match above . . .  | 29.95   | 21.95  |
| 1 only—Upholstered host chair . . .   | 39.50   | 19.95  |
| 1 only—Lime oak buffet . . . 52" . . .  | 99.50   | 69.95  |
| 6-pc. dining set . . . table . . . buffet . . . 4 chairs . . . cherry finish . . .      | 289.95  | 199.95 |
| 6-pc. dining set . . . cherry finish . . . server base . . . table . . . 4 chairs . . . | 259.95  | 179.95 |
| 8-pc. de luxe dining set . . . cherry . . . buffet . . . table . . . 6 chairs . . .     | 389.50  | 299.95 |
| 8-pc. Korina dining set . . . buffet . . . table . . . 6 chairs . . .                   | 449.50  | 369.95 |
| 1 only 60" lime oak massive buffet . . .  | 149.50  | 89.95  |
| 1 only—Extensole console dining table . . .   | 146.50  | 99.95  |

EARLY AMERICAN and PROVINCIAL

23 styles Early American and Provincial drop-leaf and conventional dining tables . . . round, oblong and rectangular . . . extension, non-extension . . . savings up to 1/3. 18 styles . . . captains, mates, windsors, farm, ladder-back, admiral, other styles of dining chairs . . . savings up to 1/3. Several styles hutches . . . corner cabinets . . . buffets . . . chinas . . . lazy susans . . . savings up to 1/2.

CARPET REMNANTS

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| 9x15 All-Wool Carved Wilton . . .             |         |        |
| Beaver color . . .                            | 165.00  | 99.95  |
| 12x11 Green Tweed . . .                       | 164.50  | 94.50  |
| 12x6'8" Wool Tweed . . .                      |         |        |
| Brown . . .                                   | 109.50  | 59.50  |
| 12x20'5" Nylon Viscose . . .                  |         |        |
| Grey . . .                                    | 234.50  | 169.50 |
| 12x12'2" Nylon Viscose . . .                  |         |        |
| Sandalwood . . .                              | 164.50  | 99.50  |
| 12x9 Multi-color Nylon Viscose and Wool . . . | 134.50  | 79.50  |
| 12x17'3" Wool Multi-Color . . .               | 275.00  | 154.50 |
| 12x14'5" Grey and Wine Axminster . . .        | 132.50  | 64.50  |
| 12x19'8" Wool Chenille . . .                  |         |        |
| Grey . . .                                    | 265.00  | 129.95 |
| 15x19'6" Hi-Low Wool . . .                    |         |        |
| Green . . .                                   | 356.00  | 199.50 |

Sleep Equipment

Special purchase Simmons, Pullman, Kroehler sofa beds . . . some with foam rubber . . . big selection . . . save up to 100.00

|  | Regular          | NOW              |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Famous foam rubber turn-a-bed sofas that convert to chaise lounges or twin beds . . . choice of two . . .              | 299.95<br>379.50 | 189.95<br>249.95 |
| 1 only—Provincial wing-style sofa bed, brown nubby . . .   | 329.95           | 249.95           |
| Simmons trundle bed (makes two beds) with two inner-spring mattresses . . .  | 99.50            | 79.95            |
| Anniversary special mattress or box spring . . . full or twin sizes . . . each pc. . .                                 | 40.00            | 29.95            |
| Comb. foam rubber-inner-spring mattress and box spring . . . 10-year guarantee . . . full or twin size . . . set . . . | 90.00            | 59.95            |
| Famous Simmons Deeprest mattress or box . . . full or twin . . . each pc. . .  | 59.50            | 39.95            |
| Simmons long boy for the six-footer . . . 80" long . . . mattress or box spring . . . full or twin . . . each pc. . .  | 79.50            | 49.95            |
| Sealy Anniversary box spring or mattress . . . full or twin . . . each pc. . .   | 59.50            | 39.95            |

Bedroom

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| 35 bedroom sets . . . all styles, finishes, sizes . . . savings up to 33 1/3%                                       |         |        |
| 5-drawer Provincial chest . . . unique carving . . .  | 142.50  | 99.95  |
| Massive watted-walnut twin bedroom set featuring triple dresser and cannon-ball beds . . . 5 pieces . . . set . . . | 599.50  | 479.95 |
| 1 only—Cal-Shops 3-drawer Nite Stand . . .  | 69.95   | 39.95  |
| Several dressers, beds, chests, nite stands, commodes at savings up to 1/2 . . .                                    |         |        |
| 1 only—Night stand . . . blond . . .  | 39.50   | 29.95  |
| 1 only—Sleigh bed . . . mahogany . . .  | 94.50   | 69.95  |
| Genuine cherry 8-drawer King's dresser . . .  | 149.95  | 99.95  |

Occasional

TRADITIONAL

368 mahogany tables . . . largest selection in harbor area . . . dozens of different styles to choose from . . . steps . . . end . . . lamp . . . commode . . . drum . . . nest . . . cocktail . . . corner . . . console . . . utility . . . cigarette . . . tier and many other styles . . . Some gold tooled-leather tops . . . a few marble tops . . . some inlaid parquetry tops . . . usually 24.95 to 239.50 . . . now 19.95 to 169.95

MODERN

68 tables every style . . . several finishes . . . savings up to ONE-HALF! Sample values:

|  | Regular | NOW   |
|--|---------|-------|
| Bleached mhg. 32" corner table . . .   | 64.95   | 39.95 |
| Plastic-top step, cocktail, lamp and corner tables . . . latest ebony and white finish . . . as low as . . . |         | 19.95 |

EARLY AMERICAN and PROVINCIAL

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| Hutch record cabinet . . . exciting piece . . .   | 109.50  | 79.95  |
| Custom corner table . . . Provincial . . .  | 139.50  | 56.50  |
| Large Provincial desk . . . leather top . . .   | 149.50  | 89.95  |
| Cherry secretary . . . 7-ft. high . . . beautiful carving and detail work . . . a piece you must see to appreciate . . .                              | 399.50  | 299.95 |
| 467 Early American, Provincial, maple, pine and cherry occasional tables, desks and novelty pieces . . . a tremendous assortment . . . save up to 50% |         |        |

AARON SCHULTZ 4321 Atlantic • Near San Antonio Drive • Terms? Of Course!

FURNITURE OF QUALITY—Furniture, Carpet, Draperies, Appliances, Interior Decoration, Traditional, Modern, Maple, Provincial.



# Buffums' May Sale

MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7th

a bouquet of exciting values has been gathered for you from every department all over the store . . . be sure to see our other pages of advertising in today's main news and society section



dozens of styles at  
exciting savings!

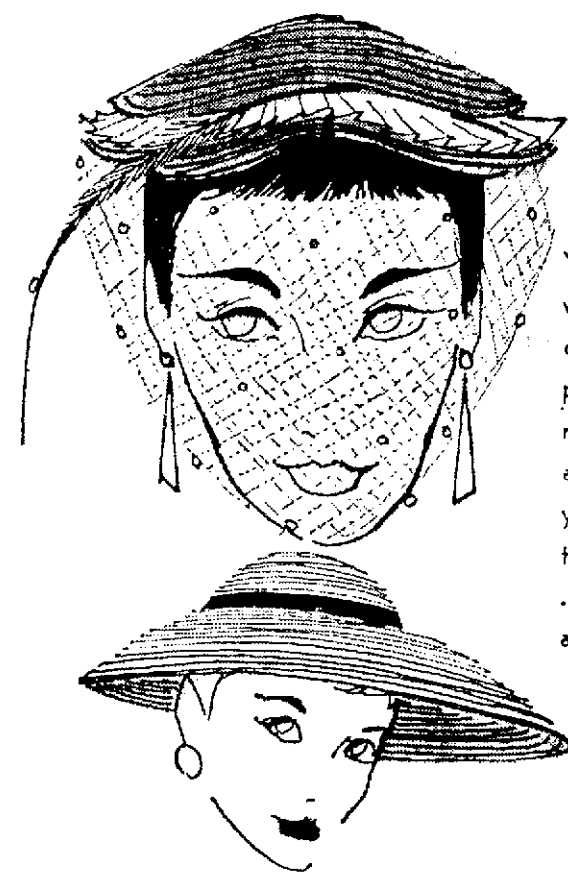
**summer millinery**

**\$7** each

regularly 10.95 to 12.95

You'll be as excited as we are when you see this eye-brightening collection of summer hats . . . piques, laces, straws! White, navy, black and natural. Tailored and dressy styles for your dresses your suits. There's a hat to flatter every face, please every taste . . . and you save \$4 to \$6 on each and every one!

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



prints! dots! stripes! solids!

**cotton blouses**

**2<sup>99</sup>** each

regularly 3.95 to 5.95

Save and replenish your blouse wardrobe at this very special low price! Your favorite sleeveless summer blouses in a choice of two popular styles. Peter Pan and Italian collars . . . fine cotton broadcloth in a gay selection of patterns and colors. You'll want several of these to wear with shorts, slacks, skirts, suits, just about everything you own!

companion values . . . gay

**cotton skirts**

**5<sup>99</sup>**

regularly 7.95 to 10.95

Just wait until you see this bright, wonderful collection of cotton skirts by Sir James, top California sportswear designer, known for good fashion, and top quality. Choose from a wide assortment of stripes and dots and florals in better cotton fabrics that would ordinarily sell for 7.95 to 10.95.

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

sale bonus! \$10 savings!

**wool shorties**

**\$15**

regularly \$25 to 39.95

Here's just the kind of value you'd expect from Buffums' May sale! Right out of our regular stock we bring you an outstanding group of shortie wool coats. Lightweight wool boucle and nub-textured wool in two most wanted styles. (top) Tuxedo front shortie with half moon pockets and cuff sleeves. (bottom) Club collar, cuff sleeves, button-trim, with raglan shoulder and slash pockets. Both styles in beige, toast, turquoise, gold, red and pink. Sizes 9 to 15.

Young Californian Coats, Second Floor



coat values that will amaze you!

**long wool coats**

**\$34**

regularly 39.95 and 49.95

- stunning tuxedo style!
- versatile cardigan style!

Save \$15 on these beautiful all-wool coats. Real coat treasures at this little money price! Here's a coat collection by one of California's most famous makers of fine coats! You'll love the fresh new styling, the California weight fabrics . . . 100% wool hopsacking and basket weave tweed in long slim tuxedo or cardigan styles all fully taffeta lined. White, beige, pink, blue and lime.

Buffums' Suits and Coats, Third Floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones — Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626



# Buffums' May Sale

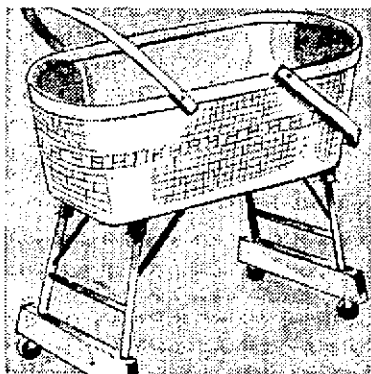
MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7

shop and save in our Bright New World for Youth!



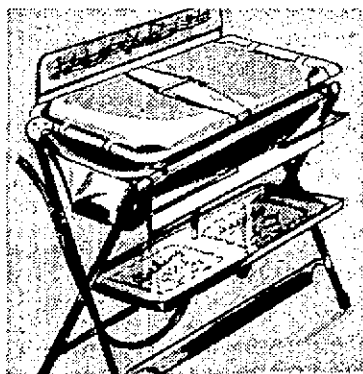
"lift-out" buggy  
**15<sup>99</sup>**

Makes into carriage, bassinet or car bed. Easy to handle. Safety brake. Blue, grey. By Hedstrom. Terrific value!



fibre bassinet  
**6<sup>99</sup>**

Regulation size. Carrying handle, folding legs. Goes into car easily. White. Nickel plated hardware. Shop early!



bathinette sale!  
**13<sup>99</sup>**

By Trimble. Folding metal frame. Stainproof Krene tub. Drain hose, accessory pockets, safety strap. Easy to store

Buffums' Nursery Furniture, Second Floor

## baby's terry cloth "snoozies"

2.98 value. Perfect sleeping suit for warm summer days. Soft, comfortable terry cloth that washes like a towel. Cute animal appliques. Famous maker. Slightly irregular. Pastels, S, M, L.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Infants' Shop, Second Floor



famous-make  
cotton dresses  
**1/2 off**

Regularly 5.98 to 10.98. Many smart colors and styles for school and dress-up. Top values! 7 to 12. **2.99 to 5.49.**

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

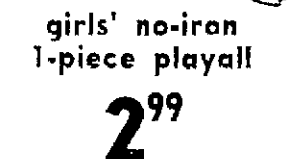
Girls' poplin Crazy Pants, reg. 3.98, now 2.99



girls' no-iron  
gowns, pajamas  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 2.98. Quick drying super-suave acetate fabric. Also cotton plisse. Val lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor



girls' no-iron  
1-piece playall  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 3.98. No-iron playtone, zipper front. "Bermuda short" length. Red, aqua, rose. 7 to 14.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Girls' cotton T-shirts, reg. 1.98 to 2.50, now 99c

girls' cotton  
swim suits  
**3<sup>49</sup>**

Regularly 3.98, 4.98. Maillot and bloomer styles. Also "built-for-swimming" lastex. 7-14.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

men's cool dacron-and-wool

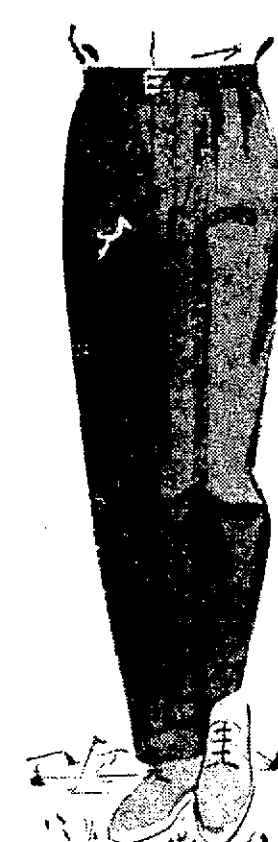
tropical suits

**39<sup>95</sup>**

regularly 49.50

Smart two-button, patch pocket styles, hand-somely tailored of miracle blend dacron and wool... men's favorite fabric combination for summer! Cool, lightweight, wrinkle and crease resistant, made for lasting good looks and endless wear. Smart summer shades, ranging from deep to light tones, in a wide selection of smart patterns, including tone on tone and splash weaves. Regulars, shorts and longs.

Buffums' Store for Men



T-shirts  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 1.50. Men's favorite nylon and combed cotton. Crew neck. Navy, yellow, powder blue, white, pink, black. S-M-L.

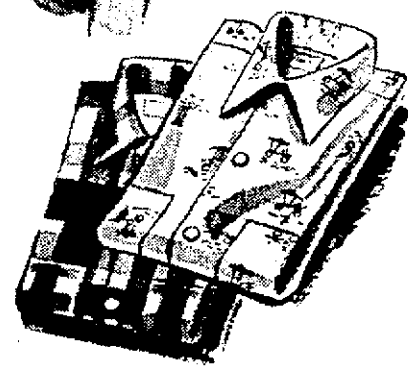
men's wool slacks  
specially priced!

**13<sup>99</sup>**

regularly 18.95

Top quality slacks from our regular stock! Wool flannels, gabardines and worsteds, plain and patterned. Deep California drape pleats, full styling. Saddle stitching. Grey, blue, tan, brown, green. 28 to 44.

Buffums' Store for Men



men's sport shirts

**2<sup>79</sup>**

regularly 4.95

Short sleeved, tub washable, ideal for warm weather! Cottons, rayons, rayon linens and blends. Prints, solid colors, plaids, checks and fancy patterns. S, M, L, and XL.

Buffums' Store for Men

## sale values from Buffums' Boys' Shop

boys' gingham shirts  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

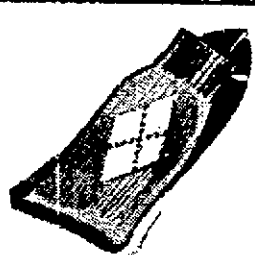
Regularly 2.95. Buffums' sport shirts in long-wearing cotton gingham checks. Short sleeves. Sanforized. Pink, orange, lime, powder blue, mint. 8-16.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

boys' denim pants  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 2.95 and 3.95. Famous-make denims. Sturdy, washable, color fast. Slightly irregular. Coral, yellow tone, chartone and wheat tone. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor



boys' cotton  
argyle socks

**39<sup>c</sup>**

Regularly 75c pair. By famous maker. Color fast, heavy duty. Overplaid; 6 combinations. 7 to 11.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

## children's quality leather shoes

Regularly 6.45 to 9.95. Famous-make shoes for boys and girls. Discontinued styles in oxfords, straps, pumps. Broken sizes 6 1/2 to 8; 8 1/2 to 12; 12 1/2 to 3. Also Growing Girls' Shoes, 4 1/2 to 8.

**5<sup>99</sup>** pair

Children's Shoes, Second Floor

## men's fine British Walker shoes

Regularly 19.95 to 22.95. Top quality grain leather and calfskin oxfords. Discontinued styles. Limited sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Terrific values! Shop early for these!

**16<sup>99</sup>** pair

Buffums' Store for Men



men's nylon socks...  
Helenca s-t-r-e-t-c-h

**69<sup>c</sup>** 3 prs. \$2

Regularly \$1 pair. Plain colors in 6x3 rib; fancy patterns. No sagging or bunching. Long wearing, fast drying. Large choice of colors. One size fits all sizes 9 to 14. Stock up now.

Buffums' Store for Men

men's cotton  
argyle socks

**69<sup>c</sup>**

3 pairs \$2

Regularly \$1 pair. Tops elasticized. Toe and heel nylon-reinforced. Many good color combinations. Sizes 10 1/2 to 14.

seersucker pajamas

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 3.95. Coat or middy style, elastic gripper trouser. Fancy and plain colors. Sanforized. Famous maker. A, B, C, D.

cotton shorts

**89<sup>c</sup>**

Regularly 1.25, 1.50. Fine cotton broadcloth, gripper and boxer styles. 30 to 42. \$1 white cotton undershirt. Extra long. S, M, L, XL. **69c**

cotton t-shirts

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Regularly \$1. Famous maker. Nylon reinforced neck to prevent sagging or losing shape. Extra long. White only. S, M, L, XL.

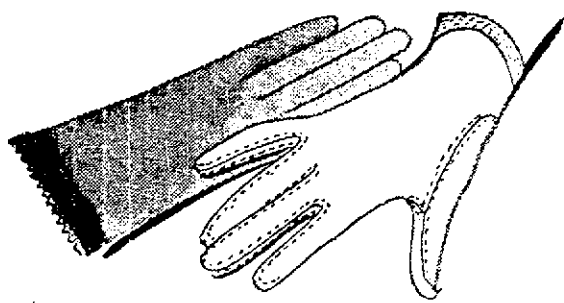
Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626



# Buffums' May Sale

MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7

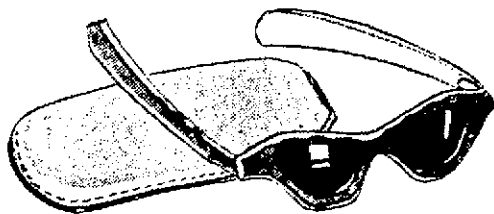
Mother's Day gift suggestions at Sale savings!



## fabric gloves 2<sup>09</sup>

Regularly \$3 to \$4 double woven nylon and cotton gloves. Hand sewn and P.K. stitched. White and colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. You'll want several pairs!

Gloves, Street Floor



## custom carved frames! sun glasses 4<sup>98</sup>

Regularly \$10 pair! A really beautiful costume accessory for fashion conscious women. Finest quality green optical lens. Blue, gray, sand, black, rust.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

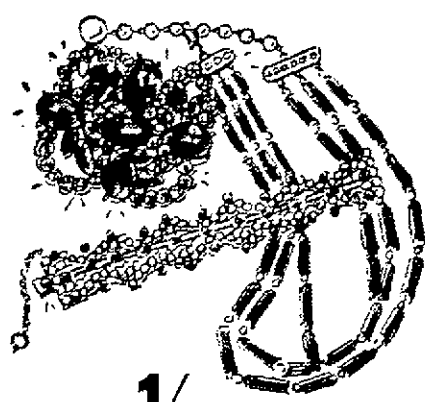


## once-a-year sale! exclusive Bufflon hosiery

Regularly 1.25 to 1.35 Lovely nylons made to our own exacting specifications for beauty, for fit, for wear! Three fashion shades: Sand (pinkie beige); Seashell (suntan); Driftwood (taupe). Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 fully proportioned in three leg patterns.

1.35—15 and 30 denier full fashioned ..... 1.15  
1.25—no-seams, regular and sandalfoot ..... 1.08  
1.25—Knee-hi, no-seams ..... 1.08

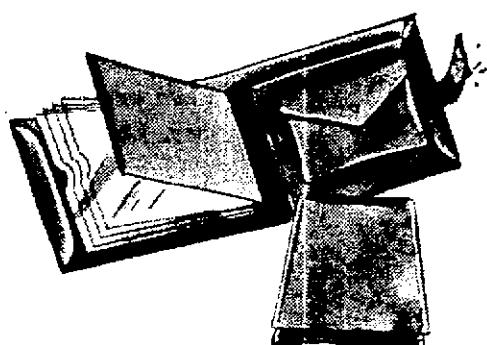
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



## 1/2 off costume jewelry

Regularly \$2 to \$30. A sparkling array of rhinestones, colored stones, pastel plastics, jet and crystals. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. Many matched sets. \$1 to \$15 plus tax.

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



## Rolf Towne billfolds 3<sup>75</sup> plus tax

Regularly 7.50. Handsome, long wearing California saddle leather. Ample room for cards, passes and photos. Women's folds in red, green, tan, blue. Men's folds in golden west and brown.

Small Leather Goods, Street Floor

## scores of styles, fabrics, colors! summer handbags

5<sup>97</sup>  
plus tax  
regularly 8.95

Totes, pouches, top-handles, clutches, boxes . . . and all excellent buys at this low 5.97 price! Calf, patents, faillies, Oriental prints, novelty straws, fabrics! Excellent choice of all this season's favored styles in a large assortment of fashion colors. Shop early for yours!

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor



## famous name women's shoes very specially priced

• Andrew Geller • Palter De Liso  
• De Liso Debs • Joyce Casuals

15<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 20.95 to 24.95. Shoes by two of America's greatest shoe designers; Andrew Geller and Palter DeLiso! High and low heels, pumps and straps in black, brown, blue, gray.

12<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 14.95 to 16.95. LeLiso Debs nationally known for their smart styling, superb fit! Choose from a good selection of high and low heel styles in black, brown, blue and red.

6<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 9.95 and 10.95. Famous Joyce casuals in pastel and dark suedes. Good selection of colors to match your costumes. Also a group of Joyce slippers in colorful little velvet flats, sparkling with beads.

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



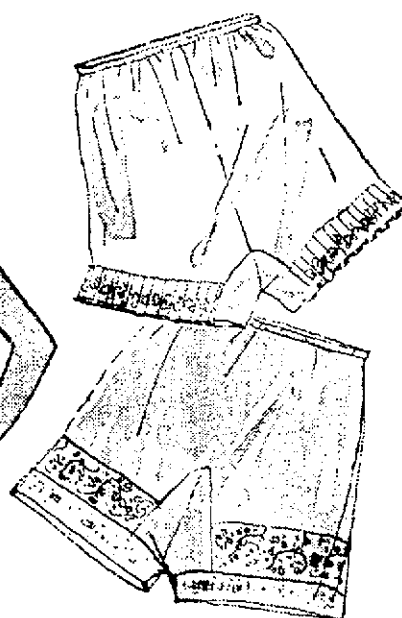
## waltz length challis gown 2<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 3.98. Ruffled white challis with printed pastel binding and bows. Also matching brunch coat, reg. 3.98, with short sleeves, button front now 2.69. Small, medium and large sizes.

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

## famous make nylon slip 4<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 6.95! All nylon tricot, lavishly trimmed with lace. Lined bodice. Adjustable shoulder straps. A wonderful gift for Mother's Day giving. Sizes 32 to 42. White and pastels.



## French style nylon panties 2<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 3.95 to 4.95. From a famous maker. Nylon tricot with shadow embroidered box, pleated border or embroidered nylon net. Choice of styles. Sizes 5 to 7.

## cottons! rayons! robes and dusters 6<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 8.95 to 10.95. Summer prints and solid colors. Good selection!

## nylons and cottons 9<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 12.95 to 17.95. Tailored and dressy robes and dusters in soft pastels and bright colors.

## sale! famous make cotton brassieres 1<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 2.50. Cotton broadcloth bra that's whirlpool stitched for beautiful rounded support! Round and plunge neckline, adjustable shoulder strap and adjustable back. White only in sizes A cup and B cup only.

## pull on styles! zipper styles! girdles, pantie girdles 5<sup>95</sup>

Regularly 7.50 to \$10. A fabulous group of girdles and pantie girdles. Waist line and above waistline styles. Discontinued models from such famous lines as Perma Lift, Jantzen, Warner, Munsingwear and Bien Jolie. Small, medium and large sizes, 26 to 34 waist.

## Warner! Bien Jolie! Poirrette! foundations and girdles 7<sup>95</sup>

Regularly 10.95 to 18.50. Outstanding group of foundations and girdles, all by top name manufacturers! Styles and sizes for all figure types. Discontinued styles in pink and white. Foundations: 34 to 38, girdles: 25 to 34 waist.

Foundations, Third Floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones — Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626



# Buffums' May Sale

MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7

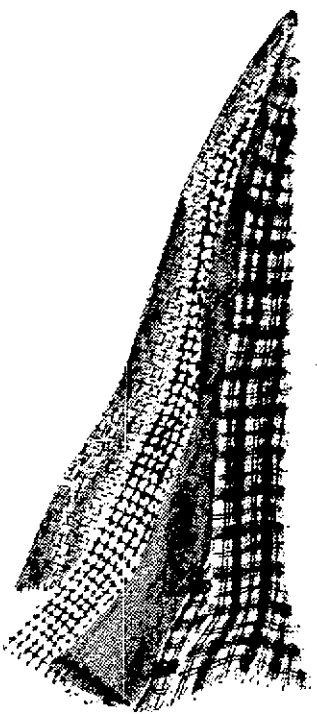
stock up now on home needs at terrific savings!

you can save 1.10 to 3.10  
a yard on these

beautiful woollens

288 yard.

Regularly 3.98 to 5.98 a yard. The sale you've been waiting for! Our own exclusive fine woollens very specially priced, just in time for your spring and summer sewing! Perfect for shirts, skirts, Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, separates. Wide variety of colors and patterns . . . but shop early for best selection.



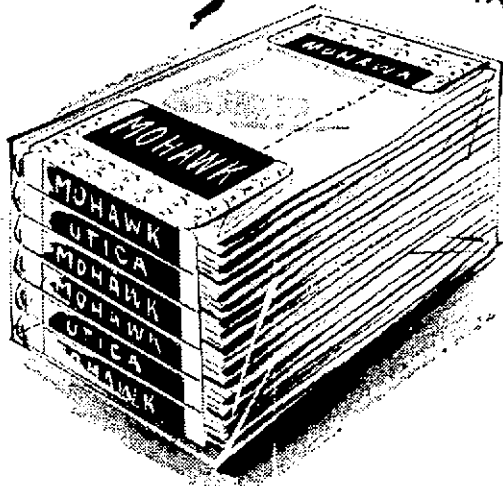
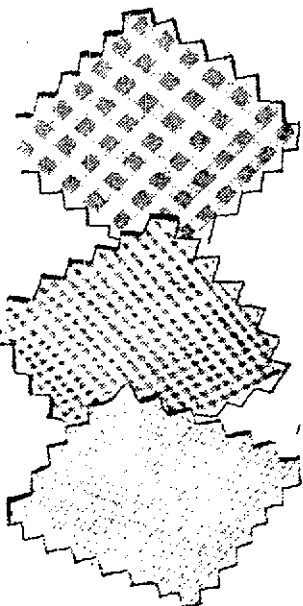
save on summer sewing!  
your favorite Comal cotton

gingham checks

75c yard

Regularly 89c yard. Popular Comal combed cotton gingham, exclusively ours! Crease-resistant finish, ideal for cool summer suits and dresses, wonderful for children's clothes . . . perfect for men's sports shirts! Washes and irons beautifully. 45" wide. Red, turquoise, pink, yellow, green, lavender, white, black and blue with white. Stock up now!

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



now is the time to buy  
SHEETS at special savings

The sale you've been waiting for! Stock up now on your favorite sheets . . . muslins and percales, white and colored. Terrific values!

Stevens Mohawk muslin sheets, 128 count:  
2.49—72x108" or twin fitted sheet, 1.87  
2.69—81x108" or full fitted sheet, 2.17  
59c—42x36" pillow case 47c

Stevens Ufica muslin sheets, 140 count:  
2.79—72x108" or twin fitted sheet, 2.37  
2.99—81x108" or full fitted sheet, 2.57  
69c—42x36" pillow case 57c

Stevens Mohawk percale sheets, 180 count:  
2.99—72x108" or twin fitted sheet, 2.57  
3.29—81x108" or full fitted sheet, 2.77  
79c—42x38 1/2" pillow case 67c

Stevens Mohawk colored sheets, 180 count,  
maize, rose, pink, green or blue:  
3.69—72x108" or twin fitted sheet, 2.97  
3.99—81x108" or full fitted sheet, 3.17  
89c—42x38 1/2" pillow case 77c

Bedding, Fourth Floor

aluminum-insulated

custom made leatherette

TABLE PADS

Aluminum-insulated table pads insure your fine surfaces against damage from heat, liquids, mars or scratches.

They're light and easy to handle, fold in three sections for compact storage. Topped with washable pyroloxin-coated leatherette, with machine stitched edges for good looks and long service.

"Modern wood grain" and brown or "Spanish Ivory" and tan. Matching felt backing. Order now and save!

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 8.95 sizes through 36x36", now               | 6.95  |
| 11.95 sizes through 36x48", now              | 9.95  |
| 16.60 sizes through 40x60", now              | 12.95 |
| \$20 sizes through 45x64", now               | 14.95 |
| 23.95 sizes through 48x72", now              | 16.95 |
| 29.90 sizes, any width through 78" long, now | 19.95 |
| Leaves any length, through 12" wide          | 2.95  |
| (Over 12" wide add 25c per inch)             |       |

Come in, write or phone Buffums' Linen Department, Long Beach 6-9841; Santa Ana Kimberly 2-6262. If you wish, we will have our representatives take the measurements for your table pad, or we will send you a paper pattern so that you may take your own table measurements accurately. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

Buffums' Table Linens, Fourth Floor

save \$2 on a fabulous  
"Lady Hamilton" Spread

12<sup>95</sup>

Regularly 14.95. Famous Colonial spread copied from a beautiful Early American design! Delicate softspun (fine cotton and loop pile construction), with long, heavy, matching fringe. Fully reversible for long, long use. Antique white that goes with everything! Wonderful value!

Bedding, Fourth Floor

May Sale colorful Callaway  
terry towels

1<sup>19</sup> bath Size

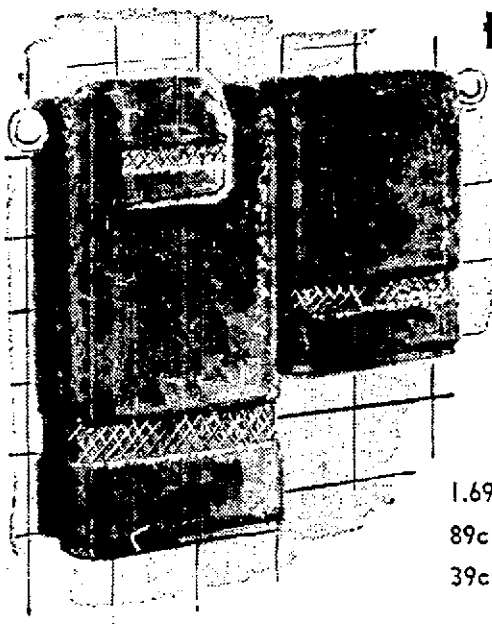
The fine Callaway towels you buy again and again for their outstanding quality! Made of unusually heavy terry cloth, wonderfully thick and highly absorbent. Blue, rose, green, gold, grey, white, wine, evergreen, with self-toned borders.

1.69 bath towel, 24x46" size 1.19

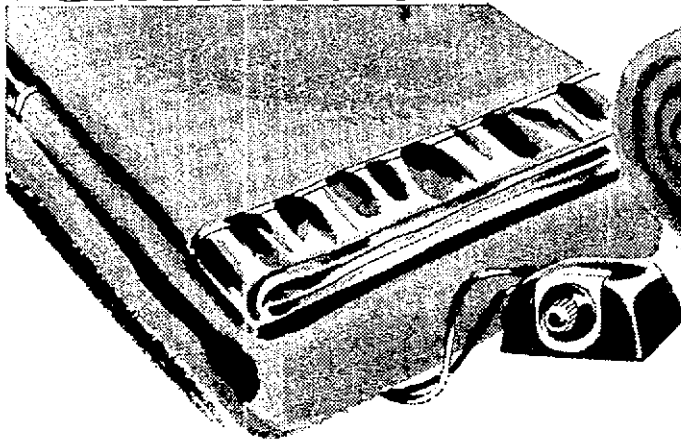
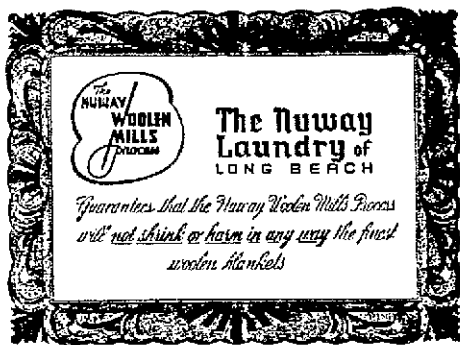
89c hand towel, 16x28" size, 69c

39c wash cloth, 12x12" size, 29c

Buffums' Bath Shop, Fourth Floor



FREE 1.50 laundering offer by Nuway Laundry of Long Beach. Kenwood blankets purchased at Buffums' May Sale will be laundered at any time within 1 year. You will receive a laundering certificate with each purchase.



fabulous General Electric  
de luxe automatic blankets

29<sup>95</sup> twin size

Regularly 44.95. World's finest automatic blankets! Winner of National Home Safety award. Contour foot. Fabrics for year-round comfort. Beautifully bound in Skinner's satin. Gold, rose, blue, green, turquoise, flamingo. 47.95 double size, 34.95

57.95 double size with dual control, 44.95

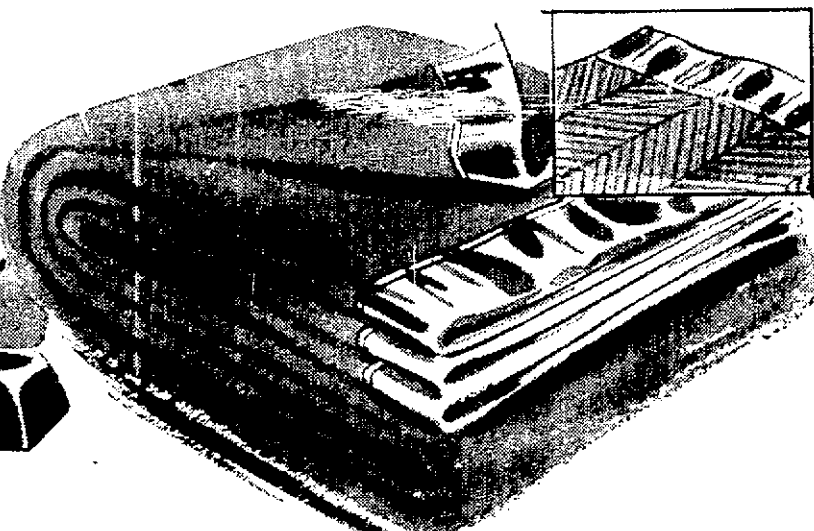
buy on Buffums' Blanket Plan now!

only \$1 week

NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO CARRYING CHARGE  
you may take as long as 9 months to pay

A wonderful gift for mother—for yourself, for every member of the family! Buy your long-term investment blankets now at our special May Sale prices . . . take them home immediately under our Blanket Club Plan! Choose the fabulous GE electric blanket or soft, luxurious wool Kenwoods . . . they're all outstanding values! Take your blanket with you at time of purchase.

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor



richly colored "Sharon" . . .  
wool blanket by Kenwood

15<sup>95</sup> twin size

Regularly 17.95. Fine 100% Australian wool, closely woven of tight-twist yarns to anchor the deep nap, lessen shedding. Ruby, rose, green, blue, mimosa, white. 19.95 double, 17.95 32.95 king size, 27.95

"Chevron", Kenwood's 100% wool novelty weave blanket. 19.95 twin size, 17.95 24.95 double, 21.95



May 1, 1955

# parade

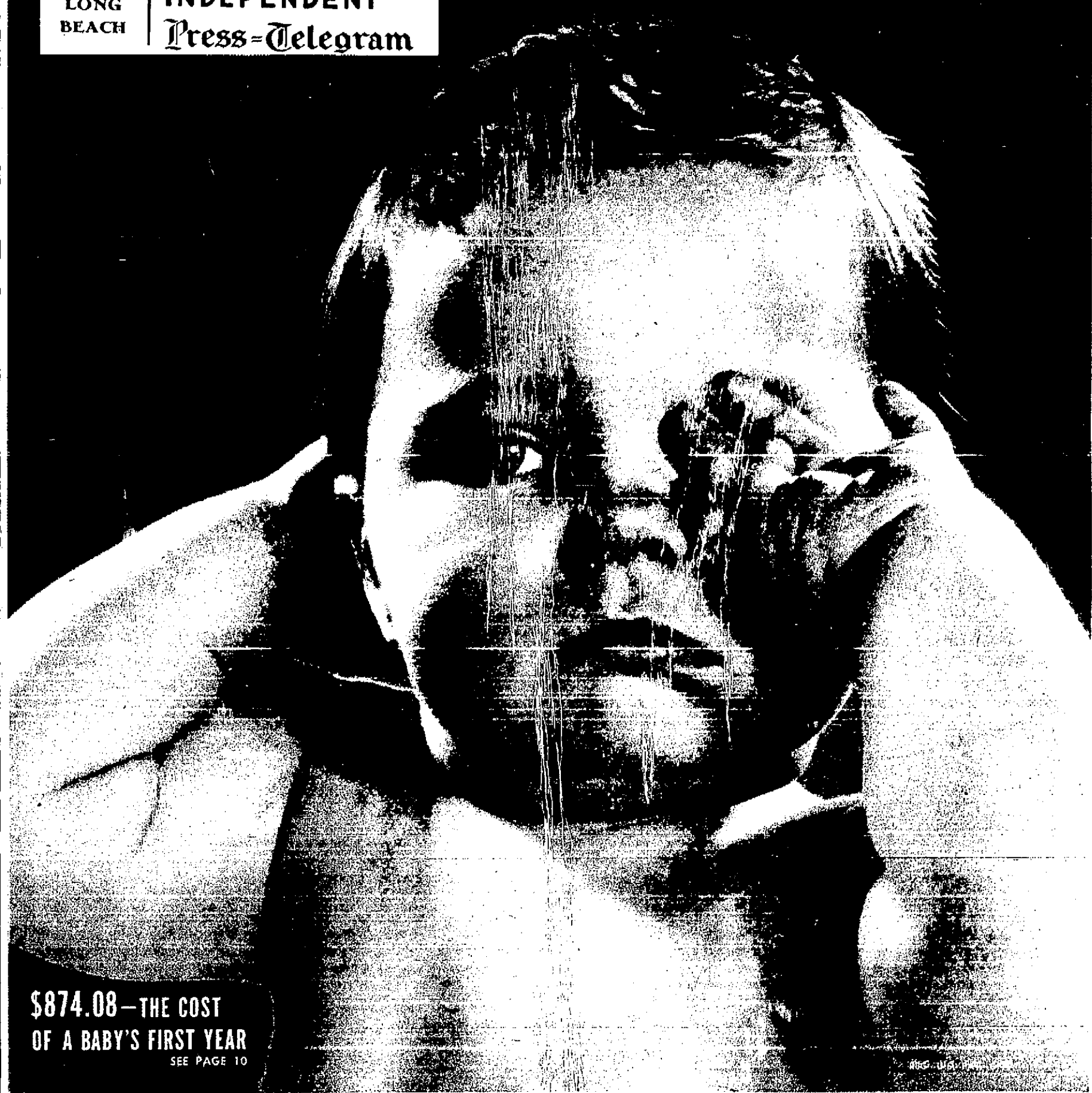
LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE

Washington Wiretaps • Crazy Home Runs

'Dr. Sam's' Hometown — Today



\$874.08—THE COST  
OF A BABY'S FIRST YEAR

SEE PAGE 10



brisk  
as an  
ocean  
breeze!



*Old Spice*  
AFTER SHAVE  
LOTION  
100

It's a pleasure to get to know Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the Old Spice scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors...the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on Old Spice—and start the day refreshed!



Old Spice LATHER or BRUSHLESS  
SHAVING CREAMS...in handy, giant tubes. Rich, creamy  
—superior quality. Each .50

Add Spice to Your Life... Old Spice For Men

**SHULTON** New York • Toronto

## parade families

**MILKING** has become easier since Mrs. Kruger first tried it. Here she's attaching electric milker to one of family's cows.



## 'I TRY'

by HELENA KRUGER

Grandmother's words have become this family's watchword

ANNVILLE, PA.

Thirty-one years ago my husband Peter and I arrived in this country as Russian refugees. He was 28, the son of a Ukrainian farmer; I was 20, the daughter of an Omsk businessman.

As we were leaving the boat, Peter said to me, "Remember, Helena, in America everyone has equal responsibilities as well as equal rights. So when someone asks you to do something, never answer, 'I can't.' Always tell them you'll try." It was something I was never to forget.

We found work on a dairy farm in Chester County, Pa., where the manager asked me if I could milk. Raised in a city, I'd never been near a cow; but recalling my husband's word, I nodded and answered, "I try."

The manager gave me a white apron, a shiny new bucket and a stool. Then he pointed out the cows assigned to me. Trembling, I sat down beside one and tried to milk it—first with one hand, then with both. No milk came, and I began to cry. "Don't worry," said the manager reassuringly. "You'll learn—if you just remember to practice what you told me."

Many times during the difficult years that followed I was grateful for his understanding. When it seemed as though my husband and I would never be able to repay the passage money advanced us, I reminded Peter of those words,

"I try." We thought of them often during the Depression, when we lost our rented farm and Peter had to go back to work as a dairy hand. They encouraged us in 1941, when we decided to risk everything we owned on buying the then-dilapidated 74-acre farm we now live on.

Our two married sons, David and Peter Samuel, have used our family byword ever since, as children, they first heard of my experience with the cows. It has given them confidence on occasions like the day David, aged 7, was afraid to drive a plow horse; and the time our tractor broke down and Peter Samuel, who'd been attending industrial night school, assured his father he could overhaul it.

Now the boys are teaching the motto to our five grandchildren. Recently I promised a miniature sewing machine as a present to David's daughter, Lois, if she could learn to operate our full-sized one. She looked at me smilingly, then answered shyly, "I try."

Our motto may sound rather simple for this complicated day and age, but it has helped us over some very rough spots during the past third of a century. I'm sure it would prove of equal value to any other family that cared to adopt it. "If at first you don't succeed"—I think it's good to be reminded what the old saying tells you to do then.

## parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

Jess Gorkin  
EDITOR

W. A. Sprague  
MANAGING EDITOR

Morris Weeks, Jr.  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Robert P. Goldman  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Pauline Reaves Hodes  
STAFF EDITOR

Edward R. Wade  
ART DIRECTOR

Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal  
WASHINGTON BUREAU

Lloyd Shearer  
WEST COAST BUREAU

### BABIES, BABIES EVERYWHERE

● Today is a big day for Americans—parents, for example—who happen to be interested in babies. It is the first day of National Baby Week, which started in 1922 as a stunt to promote the sale of baby fashions and has become something of a fixture. It also is Child Health Day, observed annually by Presidential proclamation. Finally, today is the day PARADE brings not only to parents, but to parents-to-be—plus relatives, friends and acquaintances—what may well be the year's most complete and authentic story on just what it means to have a baby in 1955. For details, see page 10.

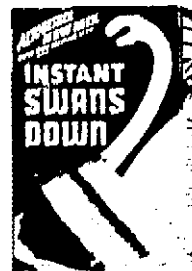




# ALTOGETHER NEW

... a **new** way to make a cake

## INSTANT SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES



CAKE MIX

WHITE • YELLOW • DEVIL'S FOOD

**Look! Only  
one mixing  
step!**

- Everything goes into the bowl all at once.
- Beat only once ... and in  $\frac{1}{2}$  less time.
- Only Instant Swans Down Mixes mix in just one step—so simple you can't go wrong.

- The only mixes with famous Swans Down Cake Flour, so you know how good every cake will taste.

A product of General Foods

It's "Swansational"



**NOW, there is a**  
**hair spray that holds your wave**  
**softly... naturally!**



## Helene Curtis spray net

**You may turn up your pretty nose at ordinary hair sprays  
but not at Helene Curtis SPRAY NET!**



**No drooping waves on  
rainy days, no flyaway curls in  
the wind with SPRAY NET!**



**When you're late for a  
date, "set" your pin curls in  
mere minutes with SPRAY NET!**

If you've often wished for a hair fixative that really kept  
your hair in place all day...

If you've often wished for a hair spray that held your wave  
softly, naturally without ever drying it...

Stop wishing—here is the hair spray made  
to order for you!

From morning to night, Helene Curtis  
**SPRAY NET** holds your hair perfectly in place,  
regardless of wind or humidity... "sets" your  
pin curls for hurry-up hair-do's... keeps wisps  
and stragglers right in line. And it does it  
more softly than you ever dreamed possible,  
thanks to exclusive Spray-On Lanolin Lotion.

Do try it—you'll wonder how a spray so  
"like nothing on your hair" can do so much!

**SUPER SOFT OR REGULAR**  
**Giant Economy Size \$1.89 Plus tax**

**\$1.25**



**Now there are two types of SPRAY NET:  
Regular and the new Super Soft SPRAY NET!**

Let your hair be the judge. If it's "baby-fine" or you  
like the casual look, the new **SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET**, without  
lacquer, will be beautifully right.

For hair that's thick and harder-to-manage or for elab-  
orate hair-do's, choose **REGULAR SPRAY NET**... already the  
favorite of millions!

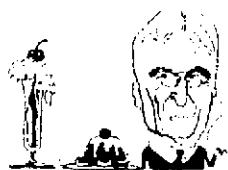


**Only Helene Curtis SPRAY NET contains Spray-On Lanolin Lotion**

## NAME DROPPING

*with HY GARDNER*

Whenever J. Edgar Hoover reads a complimentary item  
about himself, he sends the columnist or reporter a thank-  
you note... Liberace has a sideline—he's busy compiling  
a cookbook. His chief complaint, he told me, is that  
his entourage won't leave him alone long enough to  
enjoy himself on one-nighters,  
won't even let him sleep alone  
in a room... Elder statesman  
Bernard Baruch isn't a heavy  
eater but he is a two-dessert man  
... Arlene Francis, who doesn't  
stop talking on radio and TV, sits



silently by and lets her hubby carry on all the conversa-  
tions at social functions and Broadway openings...  
Jackie Gleason will only weigh himself when he wakes  
up in the morning, not before he retires at night—he's 7  
pounds lighter upon arising... Ava Gardner rests those  
restless blue orbs by covering them with cotton pads  
doused in witch hazel... James Montgomery Flagg,  
whose failing eyesight makes it impossible for him to  
paint again, recalls that he and his old crony, the late  
John Barrymore, used to call Ethel Barrymore "Big  
Easel"... Nejla Ates, the belly-  
dancer in the Pinza-Slezak musi-  
cal *Fanny*, eats a seven-course  
meal before each performance—  
says it makes her dance all the  
more sexsful... Know what  
Zsa Zsa Gabor's favorite indoor



sport is? You're wrong—it's ping-pong. She was once ping-  
pong champ of Europe... Grace Kelly, the only actress  
ever to appear in three whodunits directed by Alfred  
Hitchcock, has never read a whodunit... Debbie Reyn-  
olds, the future Mrs. Eddie Fisher, played the French  
horn in her high-school band... With all that talk about  
milk, former Premier Mendès-France reverts to an old  
21 Club custom and tosses a jigger of wine into his jug of  
the white stuff... U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Henry  
Cabot Lodge sings the darnedest ditties at private parties  
... Gloria DeHaven dyes her poodles' hair to match what-



ever color hairdo she happens to  
fancy at the time... TV's new-  
est comedy rage, George Gobel,  
has a wing of his Sherman Oaks  
(Calif.) home resembling a  
branch of the Audubon Society.

Fans from coast to coast send  
him "dirty birds" (his favorite comedy phrase) made of  
everything from papier maché to plastic... Jean  
Hersholt, who made "Dr. Christian" famous, acknowl-  
edges all favorable reviews by penning notes to the re-  
viewers on a prescription blank reading: "Just what the  
doctor ordered!"... All the glamor dolls I've met have  
the same habit—they like to lounge around off-screen  
without a dab of make-up, a brush through their hair or  
a smear of lipstick. This includes Shelley Winters, Paulette  
Goddard—and Marilyn Monroe.



asks  
the No. 1  
Question:

# How Big is your Lawn?

**Less THAN 100 FEET BY 150 FEET?**



**HUFFY Headliner!**

Quieter 18 inch HUFFY Electric  
Rotary Model #180

only **\$54<sup>95</sup>**

**HUFFY**  
Electric and Gas  
**MOWERS**

**HUFFY Headliner!**

Silenced 18 inch 4-cycle HUFFY  
Gas Rotary Model #4180

only **\$84<sup>95</sup>**

All prices slightly higher Denver and West.

**More THAN 100 FEET BY 150 FEET?**



**Get an ELECTRIC powered HUFFY!**

**Get a GAS powered HUFFY!**

- You push a button to start it and you hardly hear it run!
- You can forget messy fueling, oil changing, annoying fumes—enjoy *clean electric power*.
- You can mow a row—flip over the handle—mow the *next row without turning the mower around*.
- Only Huffy has Cord Control®. Cord won't interfere—won't be cut—when you mow the easy Huffy way!
- Rotary cut levels tall grass, tough weeds—trims to within 1/2 inch.
- Safe! 4 pivoted blades swing back if they hit hard objects.
- A *power mower* at little more than the cost of a quality hand mower. Leaf mulchers available for 18 inch models.

- You get quieter power! Not the whisper of the electric—but a hushed throb, thanks to the Huffy Silencer.
- You get easier engine starts with recoil starter or Huffy starter pulley!
- No "end-of-the-row" work with Huffy's Two-Way Mowing. You can mow a row—flip over the handle and *mow back without turning the mower around*.
- Huffy wades right through tall grass, weeds—trims to within 1/2 inch of walls and shrubs.
- First in safety! Four pivoted blades swing away if they hit hard objects.
- 18 inch and 21 inch models with 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines. Leaf mulchers available.

THE HUFFMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dayton 1, Ohio

Copyright, 1955, by The Hoffman Mfg. Co.

HEAR THE HUSHED NEW HUFFY ROTARY MOWERS AT YOUR DEALER'S. HIS NAME'S BELOW. ASK TO TRY A HUFFY ON YOUR OWN LAWN—FREE. HUFFY IS THE BIG BUY IN GAS REEL MOWERS AND LAWN SWEEPERS, TOO.

## CALIFORNIA

### LONG BEACH

Baker's Bike  
5949 Atlantic Blvd.

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5390 Long Beach Blvd.

Ralph's Lawn Mower Shop  
6476 Paramount Blvd.

Wheels Bike  
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## ALHAMBRA

Alhambra Bike & Mower Shop  
705 S. Garfield Ave.

## ANAHEIM

McMahan's  
129 W. Center St.

## COMPTON

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McMahan's Furniture Store  
225 N. Spadra Rd.

W. J. Schulz  
118 E. Commonwealth

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Hasty Sales  
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Hanna Appl. & Fum.  
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Walker Furniture  
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Hoke's Bike Shop  
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*Congressman Celler, our No. 1 wiretap prober, says: 'The problem in Washington is particularly acute.' It's the city . . .*

# Where they really TAP WIRES

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL  
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



**FAMOUS "TAPPEE":** Howard Hughes (using earphone) is shown testifying in 1947 at Senate probe on wartime plane contracts. Disclosure of eavesdroppers near his room startled Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C. When the subject of wiretapping comes up here—as it does every day, nowadays—someone usually recalls John Monroe, a lobbyist-about-town. A few years ago, Monroe actually had so many taps on his line that his phone went out of order.

Washington is the city where psychiatrists' phones are tapped to learn about their patients, where park benches are wired with hidden mikes, where you can buy the contents of a hotel guest's wastebasket for \$50 and where the ordinary-looking citizen in the next apartment may be eavesdropping on you. According to one informed source, there is more wiretapping per capita here than in any other city in America.



**OLD-STYLE** recording machine, weighing about 60 lbs., still is used by FBI. New ones run about 3 lbs.

Washington's most notorious case was the tapping of millionaire Howard Hughes' phones in 1947. Hughes had been summoned before the Senate Investigating Committee for what turned out to be a public feud with then-Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.). While this occupied the headlines, eavesdroppers in dungarees scuffed around in an air vent and planted a microphone near Hughes' hotel room.

The operation was performed in part under the nose

of a hotel guard who thought they were repairing the vent. A Senate committee investigating the matter three years later brought out that the wiretap was ordered by a police lieutenant who received "expense" money from Senator Brewster.

Wiretapping has become so common here that most officials take it for granted. They use the telephone on the assumption that a third ear is listening in. Often they address asides to the unknown tappers, who—if present—take the insults in silence. The slightest background static on the phone will produce the inevitable crack: "Whose phone is tapped? Yours or mine?"

Few officials will discuss confidential matters over the phone. Recently, a top Republican at GOP national headquarters refused to talk to a friend who had called him up. He phoned back later from a hotel pay booth and explained earnestly: "The phones around our office are tapped."

Almost any newsman who covers the Pentagon or the State Department will tell you: "I don't get any news over the phone. My sources won't talk unless I come around in person."

State Department employees were so convinced their phones were monitored that Security Chief W. Scott McLeod felt called upon to reassure them. He personally announced that State Department phones were free of taps, except for a few under security investigation. But many employees are still wondering.

Occasionally the electronic eavesdroppers, whether Government gumshoes or private eyes, trip over each other. There was the case of a certain Army officer. One security agency had planted a microphone in this officer's home to check on his loyalty. He found the gadget, darkly concluded it had been planted by subversives and tipped off the Pentagon. A new squad of gumshoes, not knowing the officer was under investigation, started trailing the "spies." This ring-around-a-rosy got nobody anywhere.

The confusion is understandable, though, considering that among the official agencies tapping Washington wires are the FBI, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Central Intelligence, Narcotics Bureau, postal inspection service and assorted Congressional

committees. Some 70 Government agencies also have their own security officers who go in for electronic eavesdropping from time to time.

Add to these the hordes of private investigators in Washington who are quite adept at the business and who—for a fee—are quite willing to plant a wiretap. Or unplant one.

As elsewhere, Washington tappers use the latest electronic equipment (PARADE, April 24). There's the magnetic induction coil, which picks up conversation without physical contact with the telephone wire; the miniature radio transmitter no bigger than a man's fist; a sensitive microphone disguised as a wrist-watch which can be plugged into a pocket recording machine. A prominent electronics inventor is perfecting a device which, he claims, will pick words off telephone wires simply by aiming at them from as far as 40 feet away.

## Too Many Visitors Spoil the Plant

With all this equipment, the actual tapping isn't difficult. The trick is to locate a suitable listening post. One security squad thought they had solved such a problem when an unmarried woman agreed, as a service to her country, to allow her apartment to be used by the men. She hadn't counted, however, on the scandal her male "visitors" caused. Other arrangements had to be made.

One Pentagon wiretapper operated for months from the Washington Zoo. Unknown to the Zoo's director, Dr. William Mann, the tapper monitored the conversations of several officers living a mile away.

Not all Washington's secret listening setups have to do with the cloak-and-dagger business of detecting security risks. Some top generals at the Pentagon, for example, have placed secret microphones in dummy telephones on their desks to eavesdrop on visitors.

One former Cabinet officer had his huge office bugged with microphones so he could eavesdrop on visiting delegations. He would force his visitors to cool their heels at the end of the long room, then wait for them to whisper last-minute plans on how to

*Continued on page 8*

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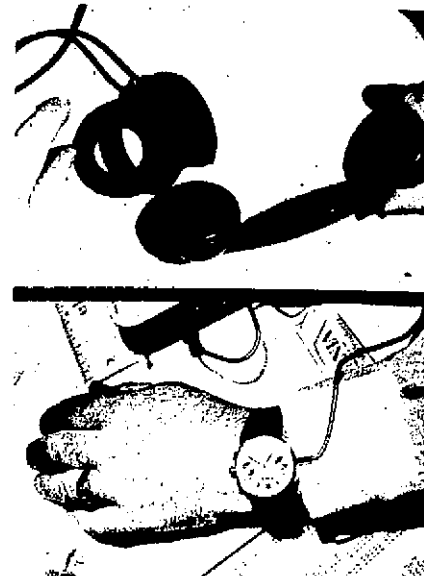
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## WIRETAPPING CONTINUED



**NECKTIE MIKE** (arrow) is a sly way to record a conversation during, say, a business deal. Tiny microphone, buttoned to man's shirt, is connected to a recording device which may be concealed in a desk drawer, wastebasket or similar handy spot.



**PICKUPS:** Rubber unit (top) containing induction coil slips over phone earpiece. Coil, plugged into recorder, picks up two-way conversation without direct tap into wire. Simulated chronometer (below) is actually a mike that plugs into a recorder.

## How to fool taps: use sign language

approach "the old man." A loudspeaker, embedded in the Secretary's desk, told him all.

Tap-conscious Washingtonians have developed many tricks to fool the tappers. Many try to speak in cryptic language, intended to be unintelligible to eavesdroppers. Often it's just as unintelligible to the guy at the other end. Some speak in a code worked out in advance. One stock-market speculator, for example, disguises his stock purchases by placing phony orders with his broker. By the code words, the broker can tell which orders are genuine.

If private citizens are tap-shy, so is the Government. Top-secret lines are checked regularly by electronic engineers. The Government even laid gas-filled lines on the theory that tappers would puncture the lines and let out the gas. But these lines turned out not to be tap-proof: sensitive induction coils could pick up the conversation without plugging into the line.

Our diplomats, of course, become pretty well case-hardened as far as wiretapping is concerned. Nahum A. Bernstein, New York attorney and wartime OSS instructor, says the situation abroad is so "insecure" that it is necessary to teach elementary sign language to American agents. A half-hour's instruction can make a man proficient enough with hand signals to thwart a tap.

Allied diplomats report that once they cross into the Soviet sphere, practically no place is safe to talk. Literally thousands of microphones are concealed in walls of buildings, in automobiles, even in playgrounds. In our embassy in Moscow, U.S. agents uncovered a network of mikes buried several inches in cement walls, all connected to a main cable leading—presumably—to Russian Intelligence HQ.

Another thing that gives diplomats and poli-

ticians the twitches is the ease with which recorded conversations can be altered to change their meaning. A graphic demonstration was made by Robert Coar, director of the Joint House-Senate Radio Facilities, when Sir Winston Churchill made a speech before the House.

Reporters covering the speech failed to catch some of the Prime Minister's words and asked to hear the tape recording. Coar's office—as proof of what can be done to recorded statements—changed one paragraph. Sir Winston had said: "I come not to ask you for money. I come to ask you for military aid. We English are putting out all we can toward this effort."

What the reporters heard was this: "I come here to ask you for money. The English do as they please. What we do with your money is our business."

The reporters—who had just heard the original speech and were familiar with Sir Winston's voice—were completely duped. They kept right on taking notes until Coar called a halt and explained the joke.

Official Washington opinion on wiretapping, at least as stated publicly, varies. Head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover has said it "should not be permitted" except "in connection with offenses endangering the safety of the nation or the lives of human beings..." Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr., urging legislation to let the FBI tap phones and use the information thus secured in criminal prosecutions, said: "Such legislation is vital for the adequate safeguarding of our country and its way of life."

In any case, useful or not, wiretapping is an integral part of Washington life today. Asked what he thinks of the current wiretap scandal in New York, the average Washingtonian says only: "So?"

# What To Do When You're in Pain

## Read This New Instruction Folder Of The Most Reliable, Most Famous Home Medication

### DIRECTIONS

*for relief of Pain and Discomfort in the following conditions:*

**ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM** for relief of the pain, 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, 3 or 4 times daily.

**COMMON HEAD COLDS** to relieve the pain and discomfort, 1 to 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, 3 or 4 times daily.

**HEADACHES** 1 to 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, repeated in an hour if desired.

**LUMBAGO—SCIATICA** 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, 3 or 4 times daily.

**MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS** 1 to 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, 3 or 4 times daily as required.

**NEURALGIA** 1 to 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, 3 or 4 times daily as required.

**NEURITIS—BURSITIS** 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, 3 or 4 times daily.

### GARGLE FOR RELIEF OF

**MINOR THROAT IRRITATIONS** Dissolve 3 to 5 tablets of Bayer Aspirin in one-third of a glass of water; gargle thoroughly every two hours, as necessary. For the best results, let a little trickle down throat and do not rinse mouth.

### DIRECTIONS FOR CHILDREN

*For Headaches, Common Colds, Muscular Aches and Pains*

Under 3 Years Old.....as prescribed by physician

3 to 6 Years Old..... $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 tablet 5 grain size or  
1 to 2 tablets Flavored

Children's Size Bayer Aspirin

6 to 12 Years Old.....1 tablet 5 grain size or 2 tablets

Flavored Children's Size Bayer Aspirin

Over 12 Years Old.....same as adult

Larger dosage may be prescribed by your physician.

Indicated dosage may be repeated every 3 hours but not more than three times in one day, unless prescribed by your physician.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The dosages of Bayer Aspirin recommended in these directions are appropriate for the aches and pains that may be treated by home medication. If these dosages do not bring relief and the pain persists, it is an indication that this particular pain is of a nature that requires the attention of a physician. Under these conditions, don't experiment with any other home medications. Consult your physician. He is the only one qualified to diagnose the cause of the persistent pain and prescribe the remedy best suited to your individual needs. This is particularly true of continuing severe pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Bursitis and Neuritis.

### What You Won't Find In The Directions...

The only way to find out how quickly Bayer Aspirin relieves pain is to try it. You'll find it works with amazing speed.

One reason for this is that a Bayer Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating—is ready to go to work—almost instantly. This is a reason you can actually see, simply by dropping a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. What happens in the water also happens in your stomach. As a result, Bayer Aspirin makes you feel better—*fast!*



### Mankind's Most Useful Drug Has Become the Wonder Drug of the Century

Since Bayer first introduced Aspirin, it has been mankind's most useful drug. In recent years, the medical profession has uncovered much new information about Aspirin's amazing ability to alleviate human suffering. From hospitals, clinics and doctors in private practice comes a steady stream of reports revealing Aspirin's versatility—and telling, over and over again, of Aspirin producing results unattainable with even the

great "miracle" developments of the past decade. The increasing knowledge daily being gained about Aspirin's effectiveness in countless ways sharply focuses attention to this fact: *The true wonder drug of the century is Aspirin—straight Aspirin.*

### GET THE BEST ASPIRIN

When you buy Aspirin, get the best. And the best Aspirin the world has ever known is Bayer Aspirin.



# ITEM: ONE BABY— \$874.08

For 1955 parents-to-be, PARADE breaks down the complete cost of seeing a first baby through to its first birthday

by CAL BERNSTEIN and ERNEST LA FRANCE

**T**HE THOUGHT OF National Baby Week (May 1-7) brings to most people a vision of unalloyed cuteness like that on PARADE's cover. To brand-new or prospective parents, it also brings visions of the first-year supply problem at right.

Almost surrounded by the 674 lbs. of food, plus the equipment and clothing needed to bring her to the bright-eyed, bumptious age of 1 is Sherrilou Schoenhardt, daughter of a Salt Lake City, Utah, policeman. The items pictured are based on the needs of a first baby; later arrivals require just as much food, but fewer pieces of new clothing and equipment.

Not shown in the \$602.08 display are \$272 worth of medical and hospital bills, making the total \$874.08. About \$200 of it is spent bringing Baby into the world—for Mother's prenatal care, anesthetics, delivery, postpartum care and hospital stay. Not all parents have to spend this in a lump sum—more and more are paying it piecemeal to organizations like Blue Cross and union or fraternal welfare funds—but, however financed, it represents Baby's approximate original cost.

Nor do all parents have to buy all the furniture brand new, though 1955's expected bumper crop of 4,000,000 babies (largest in our history) is bound to create a scarcity of second-hand and hand-me-down articles. Lucky parents presumably could get by on only the \$140.07 worth of food and the \$11.25 worth of diapers.

Sherrilou's food budget—that of an average baby with a healthy appetite and fed according to modern "demand feeding within reason" practices—is strictly an average and should not be used as a standard against your own or your neighbor's child's needs. However, the amounts were checked against bulletins issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and modified after interviews with professors of pediatrics, baby doctors—and parents. So they're a good national average.

Many mothers have preferences that may change the figures to a degree. Nursing mothers, of course, will require neither evaporated milk nor the corn sirup. Some use the fresh fruits and vegetables shown here at least part of the year; others use only canned foods because

they make it easier to measure uniform amounts. Some use toast or plain bread instead of Zweiback; table sugar or dextrose (instead of corn sirup) and whole or powdered milk (instead of evaporated) in the formula. Also on the market are numerous prepared formulas.

Shrewd buying makes some of the money spent on baby furniture a good investment for the future. The crib shown here has movable springs and adjustable railings that allow it to be used—with the same mattress—up to the age of 6. The baby buggy has a body that can be removed to serve as a car bed or travel crib. The stroller has a seat with an adjustable back so Baby may lie down and sleep in it, and flexible springs for teeter-totter. It may also be adjusted to use as a walker when Baby is ready.

Stretchable nylon socks may cost more than others, but their elasticity and durability allows them to be worn from infancy up until 18 months. Everything in the layette and clothing supply—except the three pairs of shoes—was selected because it is machine-washable and can be easily made available for reuse after soiling. The Trundle Bundle—a fitted blanket with a jacket-top, sack-bottom and zipper closing—is cheaper (and safer) than extra blankets.

## "Prepaid Babies"

The only extravagances listed under "Equipment" are the electric bottle warmer (which also can be used as a vaporizer) and the diaper dipper, which most mothers who don't have one would consider a good buy.

A part—\$72—of the medical bill goes for well-baby care (including inoculations) by a pediatrician, plus vitamins and other medications. Some physicians have instituted prepaid health plans for Baby which, for \$60 to \$75, take care of all well-baby examinations and triple-vaccine inoculations, though not the cost of vitamins.

Healthy babies usually don't run up extra medical bills during the first year. In any case, antibiotics have banished many of the diseases Baby used to get. All told, \$874.08 is a pretty accurate figure.

Continued on page 12



These items—plus \$272 in  
medical bills—are needed  
for a first baby's first year



#### FOOD

100 qts. whole milk 243 cans evaporated milk  
25 doz. eggs (yolks) 43 boxes baby cereals  
50 lbs. fresh oranges 12 lbs. fresh bananas  
1 package cookies 8 bottles corn sirup  
10 boxes Zweigart 2 lbs. bacon  
440 cans strained fruits, vegetables, juices  
85 cans scraped and chopped baby meats

TOTAL COST: \$140.07

#### LINENS

6 receiving blankets 4 bath towels  
8 fitted crib sheets 4 washcloths  
1 hooded bath towel 3 waterproof pads  
4 blankets (1 fitted) 1 Trundle Bundle

TOTAL COST: \$67.52

#### CLOTHING

3 doz. diapers 2 packages diaper liners  
2 pair booties 3 pair shoes  
3 binders 12 baby shirts  
3 pr. training pants 6 gowns  
4 long kimonos 3 pair stretchable socks  
2 sacques 2 pair sleepers  
5 bibs 1 layette sweater set  
1 sweater 4 polo shirts  
4 pair crawlers 3 shirt and diaper sets  
1 robe 1 light legging-&-coat set  
4 sunsuits 2 caps  
3 dresses 3 sleep and play suits  
1 snowsuit

TOTAL COST: \$144.15

#### EQUIPMENT

2 lge. boxes cotton 5 packages cotton tips  
2 rattles 2 lge. cans baby powder  
1 brush and comb 8 baby bottles and nipples  
1 sterilizer 1 electric bottle warmer\*  
1 pair steri-tongs 1 insulated bottle warmer  
6 plastic diaper covers 1 bottle brush  
1 diaper dipper 2 doz. safety pins  
1 plastic diaper bag 1 feeding dish, cup and spoon  
1 baby toilet seat 8 bars soap  
1 teething ring 2 washable toys

\* May also be used as a vaporizer.

TOTAL COST: \$45.04

#### FURNITURE

Hooded basket on wheels, plus liner and pad  
Baby buggy (with removable body) and pad  
Crib (with adjustable railings) and mattress  
Baby table (with guard rails and wheels)  
Stroller (with adjustable back and springs)  
Rubber bath (with metal tray, pedal-operated top)  
Play pen (on wheels) and pad

TOTAL COST: \$205.30

**GRAND TOTAL COST: \$602.08**

Note: Costs are based on prices in the Salt Lake City area, which approximate national average.



# New Rinso Blue washes whiter —because it blues as it washes



Guess which girl had her coveralls washed with RINSO BLUE! (The one on the right.)

New sky-blue detergent gets your wash whiter—  
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**R**INSO BLUE does so many different jobs so brilliantly, it honestly makes other detergents seem old-fashioned. Listen to this:

1. RINSO BLUE *blues* as it washes. As a result, your shirts, sheets and work clothes—yes, even rayon and nylon clothes—come out cleaner and whiter, your colored clothes brighter. And you don't need to add any bluing!

2. This new RINSO formula gives you the cleaning power to get even soiled work clothes really clean in your washing machine.

3. It's also delightfully mild. That's why so many gals use RINSO BLUE for dishes.

Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees new RINSO BLUE, just as we have always guaranteed Rinso soap in the green box.

If you don't agree that RINSO BLUE is a big improvement on the detergent you are now using, we'll gladly refund your money.



► RINSO BLUE washes whiter — because it blues as it washes. Unless your present detergent does that—it's doing only half the job!

\$874 FOR BABY CONTINUED

No matter what you spend,  
babies today are treated  
better than ever before

Today the price tag on a baby can vary from a fraction of Sherrilou's budget to several hundred dollars more—usually for de luxe equipment and clothes. "If a man has an extra dollar to spend," says her father, "chances are he'll spend it on Baby—but he's really spending it to satisfy himself. Baby doesn't know, and doesn't care, if her layette cost \$6 or \$600."

Regardless of the cost, 1955's babies are reaping the benefit of research into new materials, equipment—and an insight into their needs that few babies ever had before.

Today's layette is a far cry from Grandma's lacy, handmade frills that required nine months to make and seldom did their proper job of keeping Baby comfortable. Snaps and zippers largely have replaced the strings and bows of yesteryear, and fancy dresses have given way to creepers and shirt dresses—now usually in pastel shades instead of the traditional soilaible white. Lightweight, aviator-type outdoor clothing allows warmth without weight, and Baby nearly always grows out of it long before wearing it out.

The traditional three-cornered folded diapers still are overwhelmingly preferred, but clumsy first-time parents find new form-fit diapers easier to apply. Disposable diapers and plastic diaper covers have greatly simplified the old parental chore.

The average baby requires two to three complete changes of clothing daily, but synthetic fibers plus modern electric washing machines and driers have minimized the basic number of clothes needed, as well as the time Mother need spend caring for them. (There also are fewer allergies caused by synthetic fibers than by wool.)

In many modern homes, one significant break from tradition (luckily for Baby) is the replacement of the



NEW FATHER: He holds his baby confidently. Modern care

high chair by low-slung feeding tables. Manufacturers never could lower the center of gravity of the old high chair sufficiently to prevent it from tumbling over, with Baby trapped inside. Several variations of the "Baby-Tenda" now give Baby almost untippable eating quarters and can be used later as play tables. In general, baby furniture—coated with nontoxic paints and topped with plastic teething rails—is far safer than before.

The introduction of plastics has made available items like wading pools and a wide selection of designed-for-Baby toys that otherwise would be unthinkable in an average-income household. Plastic dishes and eating utensils also are safer and cheaper than the items they replaced. New-type mattresses and pads are waterproof and have "breathing holes" that minimize the chances of Baby's smothering himself.

Gadgets introduced during the past few years make life much simpler for parents. (In fact, many of them were invented by frustrated parents—often as the start of a lucrative business.) There are diaper dippers, used to hold dirty diapers while rinsing; rubber cups to hold bottles so they can be bounced without breaking; portable cribs that fold into small suitcases for travel; a portable potty with disposable polyethylene liners; automobile plug-in bottle warmers that work off the cigarette lighter, and dozens of others.

Today's babies also are far less expensive in terms of their wear and tear on parental nerves than they were five or ten years ago. The experts agree that Grandma didn't always know best when it came to raising children, but pediatricians are no longer following the bounce from "old-fashioned" to

"ultramodern" methods of baby raising.

Today's alert pediatricians and child psychologists are finding a path somewhere midway between the harsh discipline of Grandma's time (which was hard on the babies) and the discipline-is-a-dirty-word school of more recent times (which was hard on the parents). The 1955 advice is: "Love your baby. Spend as much time with it as possible. Above all, use your common sense and good judgment to answer problems as they arise."

Feeding has become a compromise between self-demand (in which babies were given food whenever they wanted it) and strict discipline (in which they were fed on an exact timetable). Most 1955 babies are fed according to their own individual needs without imposing too rigid a schedule on the parents. There will be no more frantic mothers to report, as one did to Dr. Joseph Lupin, a New York pediatrician, that she had fed her 10-day-old baby 23 times in the previous 24 hours to avoid frustrating him.

#### Don't Overfeed Baby

Nor must a baby be fed precisely the scientific measurement of ounces at the appointed time—even if it means stuffing food in its mouth and clamping its jaws shut around it. Set a limited, elastic schedule based on, say, a 3-to-5-hour interval. Don't feed the baby more than he wants, even if your neighbor's infant eats twice as much. This way you won't end up in six months with an overstuffed, obese baby.

Dr. Paul Rasmussen, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Utah Medical School, contends that the important thing is "how a mother feels about what she's giving the baby, and how Baby feels about what it's getting from Mother, and whether Mother and Baby enjoy the process together."

The questions of what kind of food to give Baby, when to start feeding solids and when to allow Baby to join the family eating circle, have been debated for years. Over 2,000 U.S. pediatricians recently provided data for a survey conducted by the *Quarterly Review of Pediatrics* on the proper time to start feeding solids. Grandma never would have tolerated solid foods for babies much under a year old. But the prevailing opinion today prescribes solid foods around the third or fourth month.

In bygone years, doctors recommended feeding meat no sooner than toward the end of the first year. Lately, meat has been introduced during the first few weeks. Usually, around the seventh to ninth month, a child will eat almost anything put near it.

Today there are over 60 different kinds of prepared baby food, representing a large part of a \$5,000,000,000 industry. Baby may be slightly more expensive to feed than he used to be. He's also easier to live with. ■

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Face  
the  
Facts

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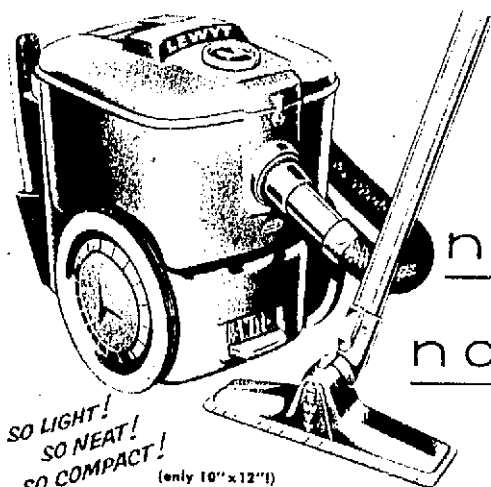


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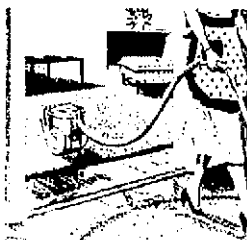
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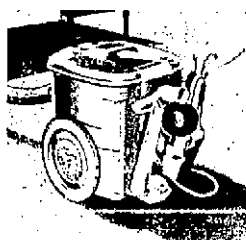
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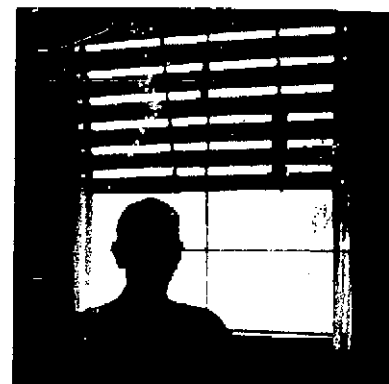
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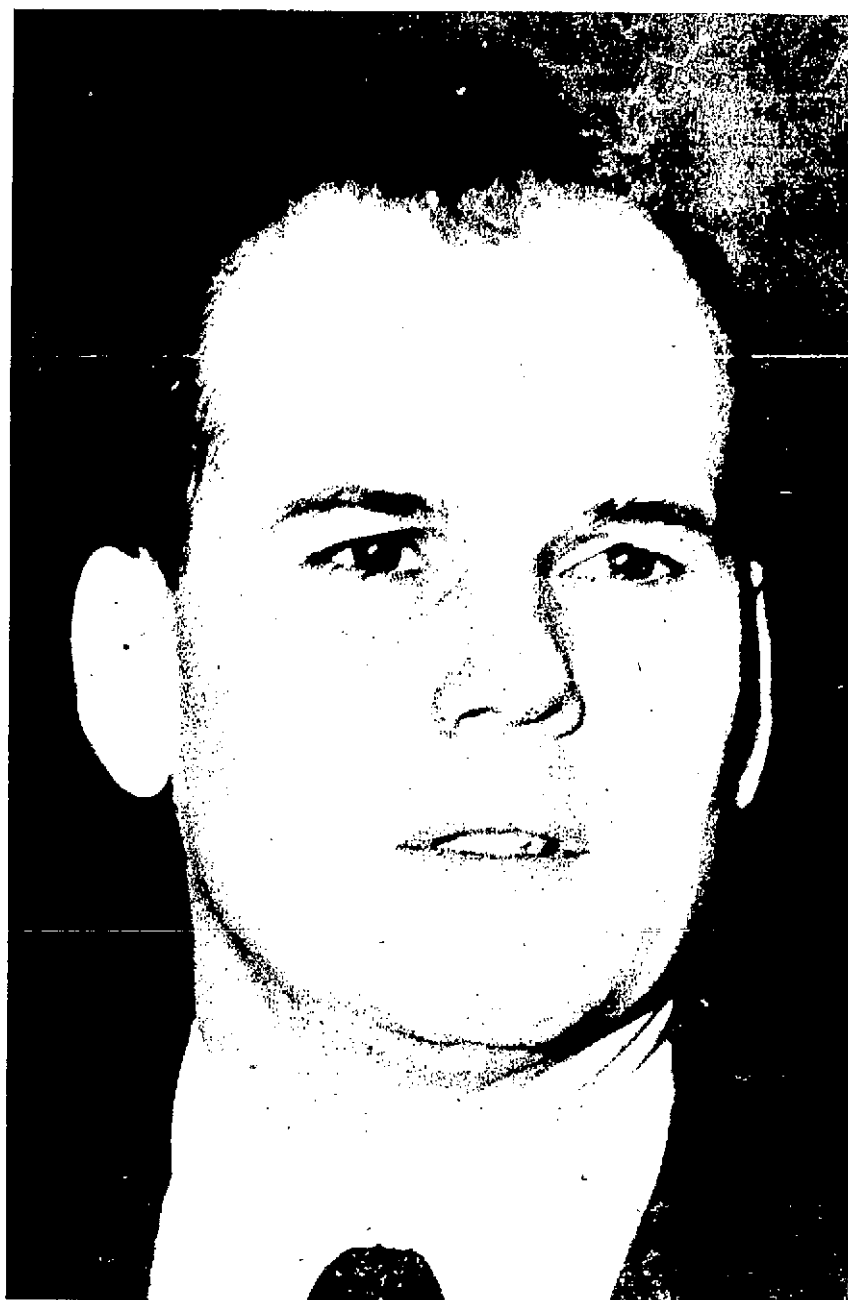
What Bay Villagers now say about Dr. Sam:



BARBER Frank Martin and customer  
Henry J. Oliver. Says Martin: "If I was  
on the jury, I would have acquitted him  
on the evidence." Says Oliver: "I still  
maintain Sheppard is guilty . . . . The  
jury gave the only verdict they could."



A NEIGHBOR—who can see Dr. Sam's  
house from his window, but refuses, like  
many others, to be quoted by name—  
says: "We've been through a heck of a  
lot in Bay Village. It's been rough.  
No, I'm not giving any interviews."



TENSE, TIRED, this was Dr. Samuel Sheppard shortly before he was convicted  
last December of killing his wife, Marilyn. He will appeal the verdict this month.



**SODA JERK** Bill Halenkamp: "I really sweated that trial out. He wasn't guilty. He was nice to all the kids and very athletic. We played basketball and water-skied with him and had wonderful times. He'd do anything for anybody."



**NEIGHBOR** Walter Spaulding: "I just don't know whether Dr. Sheppard is guilty. I really only talked to him but once; he seemed perfectly normal. I remember one party he drank but two cans of beer. He wasn't a drinking man."



**HOUSEWIFE**, Mrs. Elaine Eakin (with son). Says Mrs. Eakin: "Some people felt that Dr. Sam acted kind of superior. You know, he was in the Jaguar class. Me, I drive a Plymouth. The whole business has died down, really."



**BROTHER**, Dr. Richard Sheppard: "If Sam was proven guilty, I'd surely have accepted it. I saw Marilyn's body. I know how I felt and how Sam felt. The complete hysteria that surrounded this case—that's what scared us most."

# The town that wants to FORGET

Four months after 'Dr. Sam' Sheppard was convicted of murder, his family and neighbors still are haunted by the shadow of his tragedy

by SID ROSS

BAY VILLAGE, OHIO.

I have just been visiting this well-to-do suburb of Cleveland, which, last summer, burst like a thunder-clap into front-page headlines following the brutal, mysterious murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

I have talked to the people of Bay Village—businessmen, housewives, soda jerks. And I have talked to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppard, brother and sister-in-law of the convicted "Dr. Sam," who showed me one of Dr. Sam's intimate letters written from his county jail cell.

Bay Villagers are like average people all over the U. S. They dress the same, they talk the same. If there is anything superficially "different" about Bay Village, it is the absence of poverty. ("At Christmas, the Kiwanis tried to find a poor, needy family, but they just couldn't," said one Villager.)

Yet, since last summer Bay Village has been sharply set apart from other U. S. towns. It no longer is anonymous. The slaying, the overpublicized trial, the deaths shortly afterwards of Dr. Sam's parents (his mother a suicide; his father from internal hemorrhage) have produced a feeling of community guilt and defensiveness because of the "tragedy in our town."

For this reason, Bay Village is trying to forget. It isn't easy. Just about everyone in town knew a member of the Sheppard family or someone close to them. The harsh circumstances of the crime and the emotional tug-of-war that followed caused Villagers to "take sides"—some for Dr. Sam, some against.

Even today, people here disagree about the case. Some talk freely, others resent being questioned. Here are typical opinions of Bay Villagers now:

The majority, who say Dr. Sam is guilty:

"I think he was rather irresponsible," one woman told me. "I don't think he did it premeditated—although he's quite a thinker. Maybe he was trying to make the perfect crime out of it."

Those who believe he is not guilty:

"People who know Sam and his family say definitely that he did not do it." This came from a man who lives not far from Dr. Sam's now empty house.

Still another prevalent feeling:

"The murder was bad enough, but even worse was all the gossip that spread through town," said one housewife. "Then there were people, we assume outsiders, who stopped in front of the Sheppard family homes yelling obscene remarks. It was frightening."

And finally:

"It's a stinking mess. Let us alone so we can forget

about it." Several people said that, with variations.

Those who have the most to forget are Dr. Sam's brothers, Richard and Stephen, and their wives. Unswerving in their belief that Dr. Sam is innocent, they now are awaiting an appeal of the case, scheduled for May 21. The appeal is based on a claim of "alleged errors" on the part of the trial judge and "undue publicity."

"We have nothing to hide," said Mrs. Richard Sheppard. "From the very beginning we've asked to help in whatever way possible. The illogical injustice of the way in which Sam was arrested and tried—that I can't forget."

And from her husband: "I'd like to read you parts of a letter [from Dr. Sam] that nobody has seen outside our family." It was written last August, from jail, to a member of the family:

"Everything I do or look at reminds me of Marilyn. At this point I should like to join her, but she would be disappointed totally if I should give up. She is right with me . . . God bless her. She was and still is the greatest . . . Chip [their son] is living proof of that . . .

"Now that they have stopped questioning me, I have time to think a little and read. Am reading the Bible. I have a pocket version of *Treasure Island* . . .

"The last question period was yesterday morning . . . It would be impossible for a guilty man to go through this going-over without confession . . ."

Richard Sheppard looked up and asked quietly, "Now, are these the words of a brutal murderer?"

A jury has said the answer to that question is yes. Deep down, many still wonder. No matter what may yet happen to Sam Sheppard, his tragedy has marked Bay Village for keeps.



**DR. SAM'S HOUSE** stands spacious—and empty—behind ornate gate light. Strangers still stop to eye it.





**WHIRLING** in their wheel chairs, Wheel-a-Cade performers get into position for a square dance. Most members of group have polio or are accident victims.

# Fun in wheel chairs

High-spirited Californians find a way to overcome disability

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

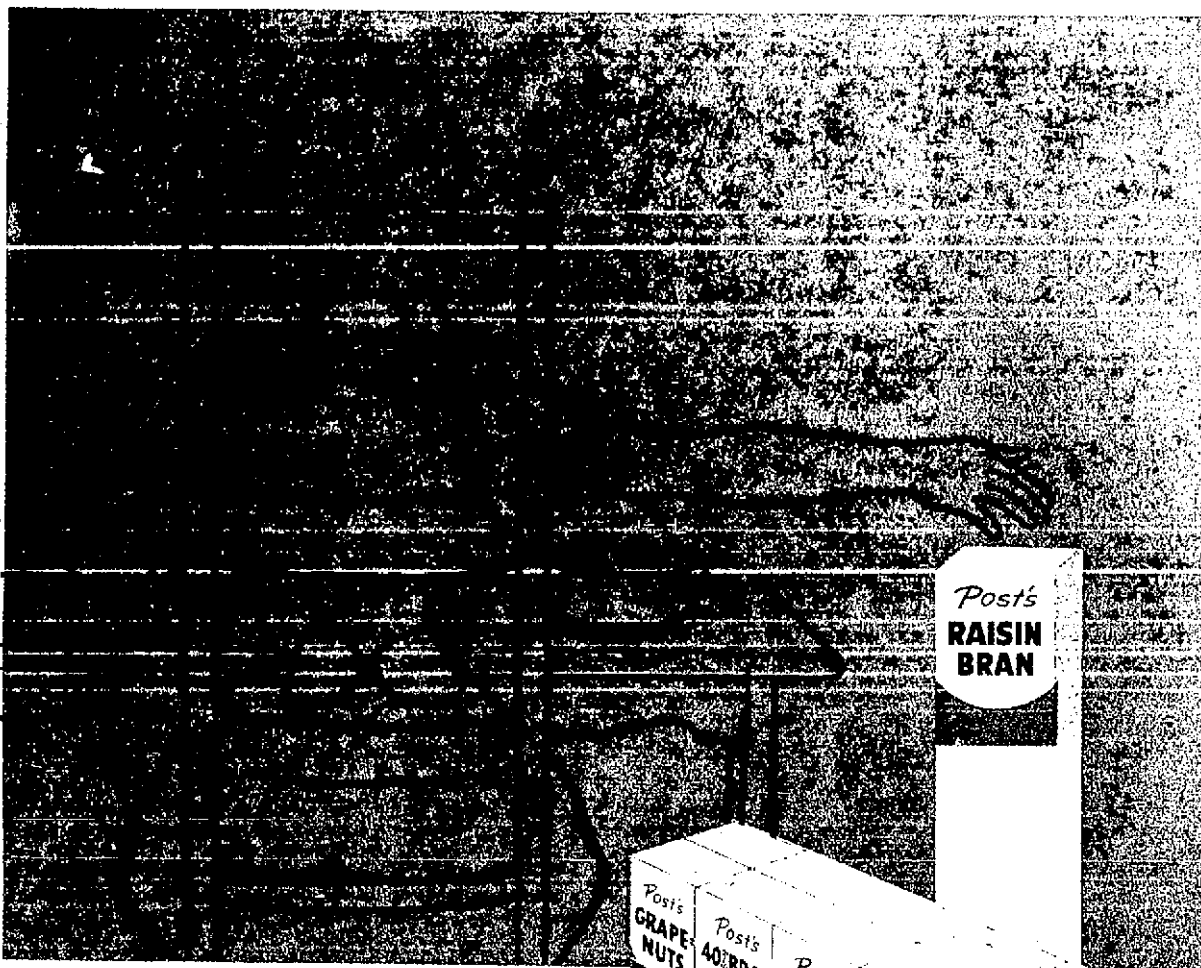
The sprightly performers on these pages are men and women who have lost the use of their legs—but not the desire to enjoy life. All belong to this city's famous Wheel-a-Cade, a group started by crash-crippled Aulton Augler; every member is disabled and must use a wheel chair or crutches to get around.

And they do get around. To date, they have given more than 500 performances in hospitals, civilian and military, all over California. They have a whale of a time doing it—and the lift they give to patients who will never walk again is incalculable.

*Continued on page 18*



**HULA?** Of course. It's a standard part of the Wheel-a-Cade act. This dance never fails to produce appropriate whistles and applause.



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For goodness sake —

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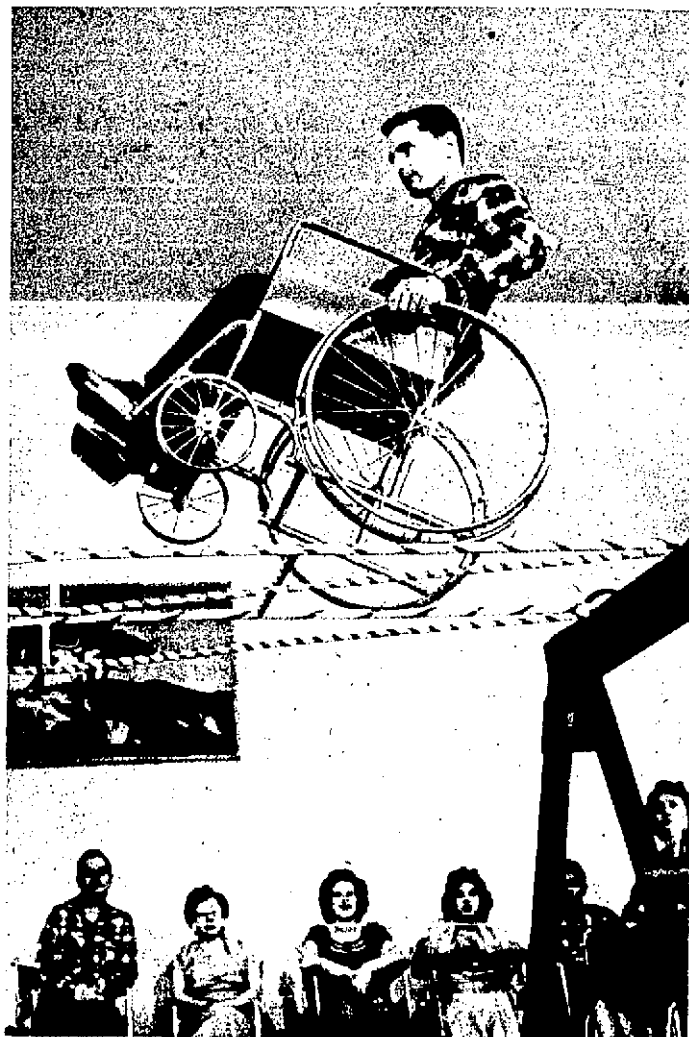


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## WHEEL-A-CADE CONTINUED



**TIGHT-ROPE ACT** is another tough stunt that Joe Haskins makes look easy. His vehicle is a regular wheel chair with the lires taken off.

Even healthy persons would have trouble  
doing some of the Wheel-a-Cade's tricks



**LINED UP** after a performance, whole Wheel-a-Cade "takes a bow." At right is Aulton Aulger, group founder, who

lost the use of his legs in a plane accident, but refused to remain idle. Note "Keep Smiling" sign on his chair.



These new  
longer hair styles  
call for Prom...

...the easiest way in the world to get a wave that holds

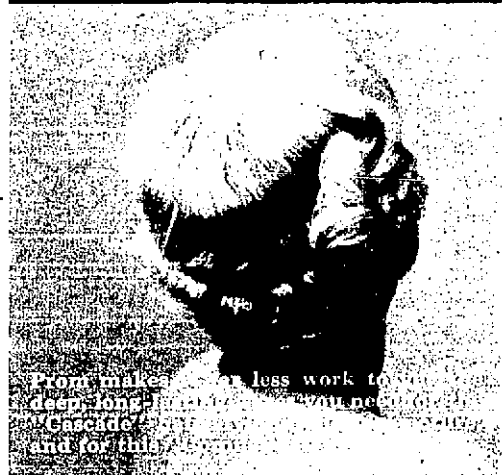


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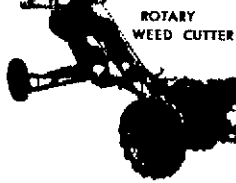




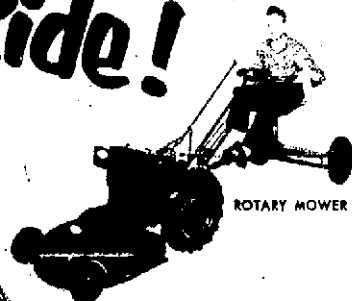
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parade etiquette by

*Amy Vanderbilt*

## Wedding Questions

Today's answers range from shoes to stepfathers

Another wedding season is upon us — and with it many wedding questions from PARADE readers. Today I will try to answer as many as I can.

**Q.** My third anniversary will be this fall. I eloped when I married but I have always had a yen for that big wedding I never had. I am wondering if it is all right to get married again with a gown and all.—G.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** If yours was a civil marriage, I can understand your wanting to marry in a religious ceremony. This you could do very quietly with your parents and intimate friends as witnesses. I would not recommend your trying now to have the big wedding you once wanted. If you are known in your community as married people — have a home together—such a ceremony as you describe might in some way be misunderstood.

**Q.** My 11-year-old sister is going to be my flower girl. My question is: what kind of shoes should she wear?—R.W., Newark, N. Y.

**A.** She should wear black patent-leather slippers—the kind with the strap over the instep—with either matching socks, if she still is a "little" girl, or nylon stockings. If she is beginning to look a little grown up, she could wear stockings with black patent-leather low-heeled pumps.

**Q.** My mother died a year ago. Can you tell me who should take her part in my wedding?—D.F., Bridgeport, Conn.

**A.** Anyone you feel can substitute for your mother—an older sister, an aunt or, if you have one, even a grandmother. If there is no one whom you really consider the female head of the house, then you might have escorted to the mother's pew some valued older woman friend who might also receive with you at the reception.

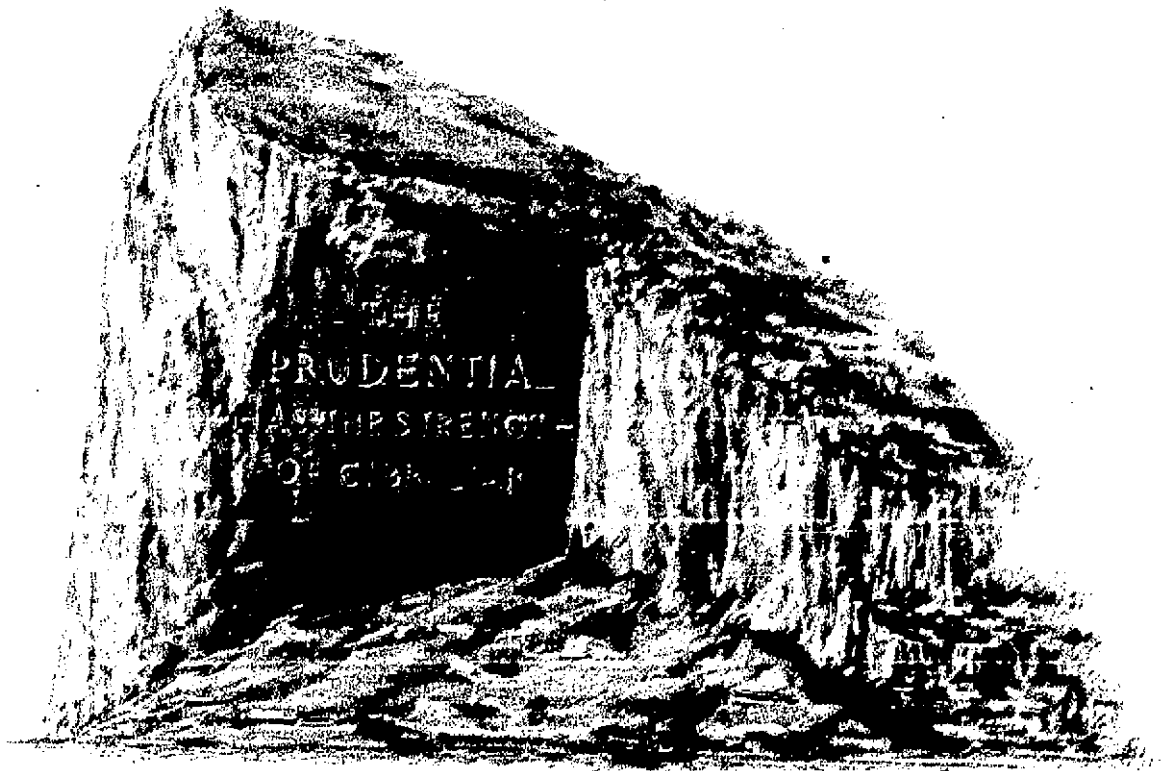
**Q.** I have been brought up by my mother and stepfather, and my stepfather has supported me. My own father is a good friend, but I see him infrequently and my stepfather is more of a father to me. Who should give me away at my wedding? Also, how would my wedding announcements and my wedding invitations read?—M.A.K., Meadville, Pa.

**A.** Under these circumstances I think that you should ask your father—and that your stepfather will understand. However, your invitations and announcements should come from your mother and stepfather. They should read: "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter (or 'Mrs. Smith's Daughter').".

**Q.** Do the minister, groom and best man enter from the vestry in that order to await the bride? Since not one bride in 20 wears gloves nowadays, should the groom and best man go gloveless also, even though all the ushers are duly gloved?—E.T., Bridal Consultant, New York, N. Y.

**A.** The minister, then the groom and the best man, together, with the best man at the groom's right, enter in that order. They do not wear gloves, as they both have to handle the ring. While it is true that most brides today do not wear gloves, most of them wear long-sleeved gowns that obviate the necessity for gloves. When they wear short-sleeved gowns, gloves are recommended and the third finger of the left-hand glove is slit, or lace mitts are worn.

**QUESTIONS FROM READERS** will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



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# Those crazy, mixed-

Usually the 'long ball' goes out of the park—but there

You can have the famous home runs of baseball: I'll take the crazy ones. You can have the hits that made headlines; I'll take those funny little blows that brought a chuckle and then were lost in the limbo of forgotten box scores.

Sure, it was great to see Dusty Rhodes' clouts in the World Series last year. It was wonderful to watch Babe Ruth, Home Run Baker, Dick Sisler and Bob Thomson swing and make history. But I'll settle for those home runs that traveled only two feet, went through holes in the fence, rolled up walls

Land came to bat and hit a line drive at the pile of baseballs, scattering them in all directions. Every infielder came up with one. Land kept running, even though Chicago players tagged him at each base. When he crossed the plate, Brennen called him safe because nobody knew who had the right ball.

Though Land's home run didn't get past the infield, it was a long-distance clout compared to a homer hit 'way back by Andy Oyler of Minneapolis.

Rain had fallen all that day and the diamond was mushy. Oyler, a shortstop, sloshed his way to the batter's box. The St. Paul pitcher threw. In came the pitch straight at Oyler's head. He ducked. The ball hit his bat, spun away—and vanished.

The St. Paul first baseman looked under the bag. No baseball. The catcher scanned the sky. Nothing came down. Even the umpire was bewildered. Meanwhile, Oyler was slipping and sliding around the bases.

"He's got the ball in his pocket!" somebody yelled. When the St. Paul shortstop heard this, he began to follow Oyler around the bases.

"Whatcha doin'?" he shouted as Oyler crossed the plate. "Gimme that ball!"

"I ain't got it," panted Oyler. "It's right there in front of the plate."

And it was. The ball was buried in the mud—only two feet in front of the plate. A home run.

## The One That Climbed

Many crazy things have happened in Brooklyn, but none worse than the homer hit there by George Cutshaw in 1916. Cutshaw tapped what should have been an ordinary single to right field. The ball rolled to the bottom of the concave wall. It hit the bottom of the wall and climbed upwards. It reached the top, teetered, then dropped over the wall for a game-winning homer.

Another freakish four-bagger happened in the Pacific Coast League. Larry McLean smacked a drive which went through the only knothole in a short right-field fence.

One of Babe Ruth's most interesting home runs was not an extra-long one—but it packed terrific force. He hit the ball so hard that it went through the pitcher's legs and on past the centerfielder.

The day it happened, Hod Lisenbee was pitching for Cleveland. Tris Speaker, centerfielder for the Indians, crept in toward second in an attempt to trap a runner off base. As he did, Lisenbee pitched. The Babe smashed the ball right back through the box. The drive carried past second, struck a pebble and bounded high over Speaker's head. Ruth rounded the bases without interference.



DUSTY RHODES is congratulated by teammates after he slammed a home run in last season's World Series.

and made everybody laugh. Wait and see. There'll be more fluke homers this season.

Of course, none will be quite like the one hit about 40 years ago by Grover Land, catcher for Brooklyn in the old Federal League. With Brooklyn playing at Chicago, umpire Barry McCormick didn't show up. So umpire Bill Brennen had to oversee the action—alone—from behind the pitcher's mound. Bill arranged his supply of extra baseballs near the mound in a neat pyramid.

by ERNIE HARWELL

# up home runs

was one homer that traveled just two feet

Fans who saw that home run still talk about it. However, the one that really makes old-timers chuckle was hit by an early-day baseball clown named Herman (Germany) Schaefer, who played for Detroit. That day the Tigers were behind, 2-1, to the White Sox in the ninth. Schaefer was on the bench, recovering from an injury. Detroit manager Bill Armour turned to him.

"Feel good enough to hit for the pitcher?" he asked.

"Sure," Schaefer replied.

He then stalked to the plate, removed his cap, bowed and announced:

"Ladies and gents, permit me to present Herman Schaefer, the world's premier batsman, who will give a demonstration of his marvelous hitting prowess. He will hit a home run into the left-field stands and win this game. I thank you."

Boos cascaded from the stands. Schaefer merely smiled and took his stance. He let the first pitch go by. Then he swung at the second pitch, and—true to his prediction—hit it into the left-field seats.

Herman sprinted to first base and slid into the bag. He hopped up and shouted: "The Great Schaefer leading at the quarter."

He slid into second and yelled: "The Great Schaefer in front at the half."

He slid into third and announced: "The Great Schaefer by five lengths at the three-quarters."

With extra speed he ran home and slid across the plate. Then he got up, carefully dusted off his dirty uniform and doffed his cap.

"This, ladies and gents," he announced, "concludes the afternoon performance. I thank you one and all."

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Spring Air Tri-Zone® Mattresses in foam rubber also feature this firmer-in-the-center construction.

Health Center Mattresses begin at \$59.50 each.  
Other Spring Air Mattresses from \$39.50.

For the name of your dealer write

**THE SPRING AIR COMPANY** • Executive Offices  
666 Lake Shore Drive • Chicago 11, Illinois  
36 factories throughout America

Trade-Mark  
© 1955 The Spring Air Company

**SPRING AIR**  
MATTRESSES

Shown:  
The Springdale® mattress and matching box spring... with the exclusive Health Center Tip Corner® that makes it so easy to put on fitted sheets.





by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



# APPLE SNOW

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Here's a new springtime dessert,  
delicate as an apple blossom



#### KITCHEN HINT:

Dairy sour cream adds zest to many foods. Try it spooned over new potatoes, with finely cut chives sprinkled generously on top.

This year's apple harvest is a long time away, but orchards already are fragrant with promise as blossom-laden boughs sway in the sun. While you wait for the harvesting, you—and your family—can enjoy refreshing apple flavor in this new gelatin dessert. Our recipe adds a sparkle of lime, fluffy egg white and a crown of strawberries. Serve it after a dinner of spring lamb, new potatoes, peas and a salad of cucumbers and radishes.

#### APPLE SNOW

- |                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 pkg. apple-flavored gelatin | Juice of 1 lime     |
| 2 cups hot water              | 2 egg whites        |
|                               | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 teaspoon grated lime peel   |                     |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water according to package directions. Add lime juice. Chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; beat in sugar. Beat into gelatin mixture with lime peel. Chill until set. Spoon into dessert glasses. Serve with sliced sweetened strawberries. Makes six servings.

**Will you get a bouquet  
with your coffee  
today?**



*In coffee, "bouquet" .  
means aroma—the  
rich aroma so many  
coffees lack these days!*

## **Maxwell House gives you a bouquet in every cup**

Close your eyes . . . draw a deep  
breath . . . inhale!

Now sip, and let that heady  
fragrance mingle with the flavor.

You'll know at once that without this  
rich bouquet, this fabulous aroma,  
no coffee can truly satisfy.

Since so many brands have so little  
of it—and Maxwell House has so much—  
why not choose Maxwell House  
for your own enjoyment?

**GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!**

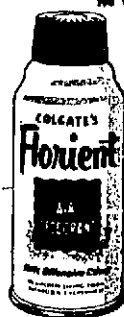




Colgate's  
new  
**Florient**  
kills room  
odors fast  
makes air smell  
flower-fresh



No wick  
No wall  
No waste



One Spray of  
Colgate's new Florient  
instant-action Air  
Deodorant quickly  
kills unpleasant  
household odors—  
cooking, smoking,  
bathroom, pets, musty  
closets, baby's room,  
and sick room. Get  
Florient today at your  
grocery or drug store.

Another Dependable Colgate Product

**AMAZING THING**  
by Williams

Sensational new **Ting** cream  
FOR

**FOOT ITCH**

(ATHLETE'S FOOT)

—REGULAR USE HELPS  
RELIEVE ITCHING—  
SOOTHES BURNING—  
BETWEEN CRACKED,  
PEELING TOES—  
AIDS HEALING  
AMAZINGLY!

TING  
FOR  
TOES!

LAB TESTS PROVE  
**TING** KILLS  
SPECIFIC TYPES  
OF ATHLETE'S FOOT  
FUNGUS ON 60 SECOND  
CONTACT!  
NON-GREASY,  
STAINLESS!

Even if other products have failed,  
try amazing TING today!

Only 69¢ ... Econ. size \$1.10

**Ting** ANTISEPTIC  
MEDICATED  
CREAM



Song and dance by Beth Benson elbowed her father, the Secretary of Agriculture, from the spotlight.

## The kids steal the show

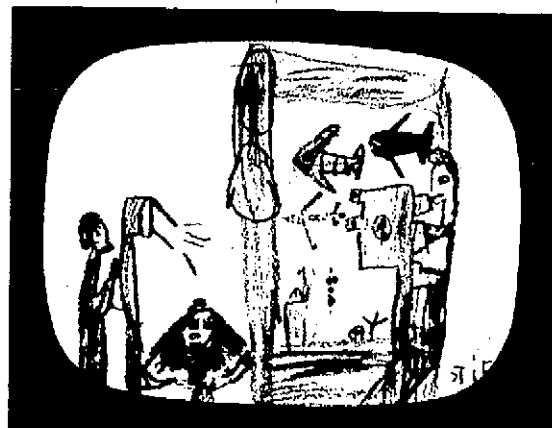
On *Person to Person* the children of  
the stars are heard as well as seen



**ROCKING-HORSE RIDE** by Sid Caesar's son made Pop  
a straight man, got a smile from Murrow (foreground).

NEW YORK.  
While Edward R. Murrow's TV cameras were visiting  
the home of Esther Williams for his *Person to Person*  
TV show, Esther's daughter Suzie, 2, watched her mother  
with pop-mouthed fascination and growing envy as the  
swimming star played the gracious hostess. Finally the  
temptation became too much for Suzie; when a camera  
swung her way, she grabbed a pitcher of ice water and  
emptied it over the coffee table.

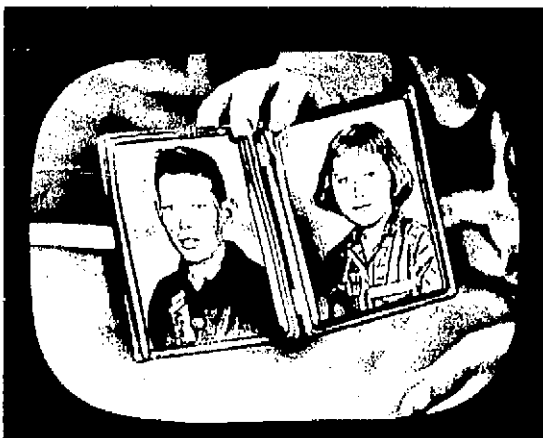
To millions of surprised viewers, that bit of scene-  
stealing—with water, ironically enough—made Esther's  
little Suzie the hit of the show. To Murrow, though,  
Suzie's sudden lunge into the spotlight came as no sur-  
prise. The history of *Person to Person*, which emanates  
from here Fridays over CBS-TV, is studded with exam-



**SKETCHES** by Melissa Montgomery, 7, daughter of  
Dinah Shore, sidelined Mom. This one shows TV crew.



**SINGING** of daughter Melinda shoved Groucho Marx, mustache, jokes, guitar and all, into the TV background.



**FRECKLES** of Arthur Godfrey's son and daughter caused nearly as much talk among viewers as his mansion.

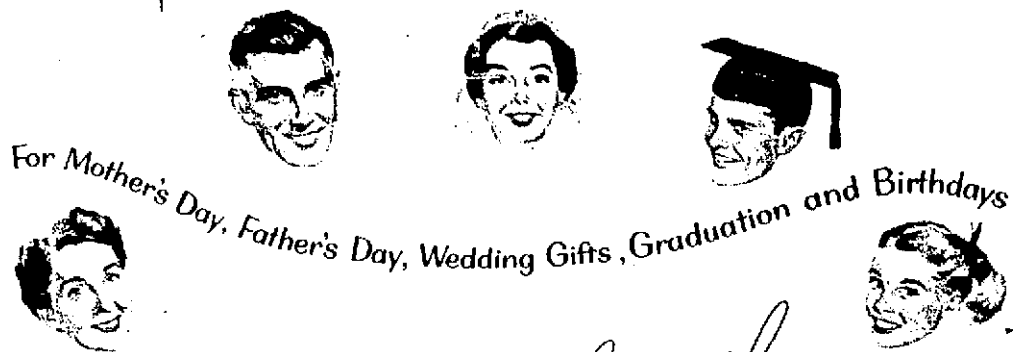
ples of attention-grabbing by children—some of whom are caught in the act of burglary in the pictures on these pages.

When Murrow "visited" Martha Raye, her daughter Melodie snatched the laughs by staging an impromptu imitation of Martha. The president of Harvard, Dr. Nathan Pusey, had the honors stolen from him by his son, Jamie, who skirled off a Scottish air on the bagpipes. And Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, briefly put the clergyman in the shadows with a delicate rendition of a hymn on the harp.

But the youngster who went the farthest to thrust Mommy into the background of *Person to Person* was Heller Halliday, 12, daughter of Mary Martin. She showed up for the show with the mumps. ■



**PIANO** work of Rachel Goodman was applauded along with the expert clarinet playing of her father, Benny.



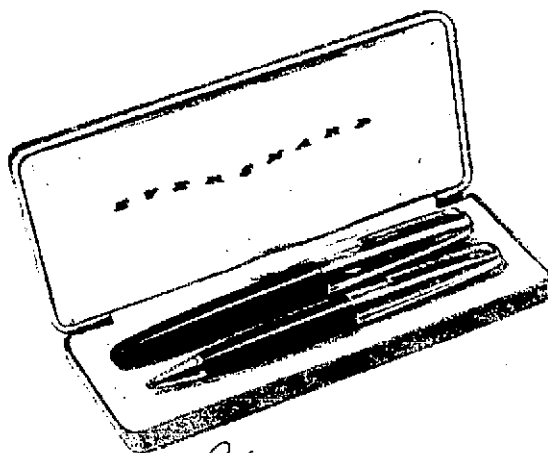
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Here's the latest in attractive writing gifts—by Eversharp... known for years for writing case and quality in ball pens, fountain pens, mechanical pencils and desk sets.

**EVERSHARP**

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Pen \$5.00 Matching pencil \$3.75 Set \$8.75



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Sparkling crystal base. Gold plated humidor, swivel socket and trim. A real gift!

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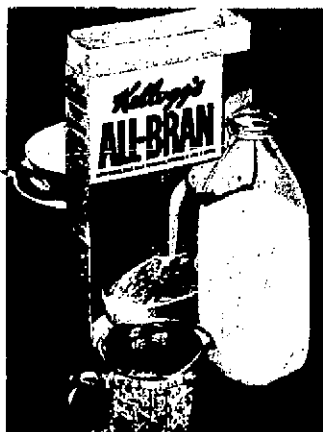
*...and you give the Finest!*

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## NEW FREEDOM

FROM THE LAXATIVE  
DRUG HABIT



You probably know this about Kellogg's All-Bran. It's the *original* whole bran cereal, scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective and appetizing form. But did you know this? Kellogg's All-Bran served with milk is a fine aid to fitness. This delicious, wholesome dish supplies 9 body-builders you need daily. Besides this, All-Bran can improve your "Intestinal Tone" (often below par when diets lack bulk) so essential to comfortable, regular elimination. So why not enjoy the natural benefits of these two fine foods, All-Bran and milk, for fitness and regularity? Be sure you get the original, the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It *really* works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you on schedule within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

## parade Vacations



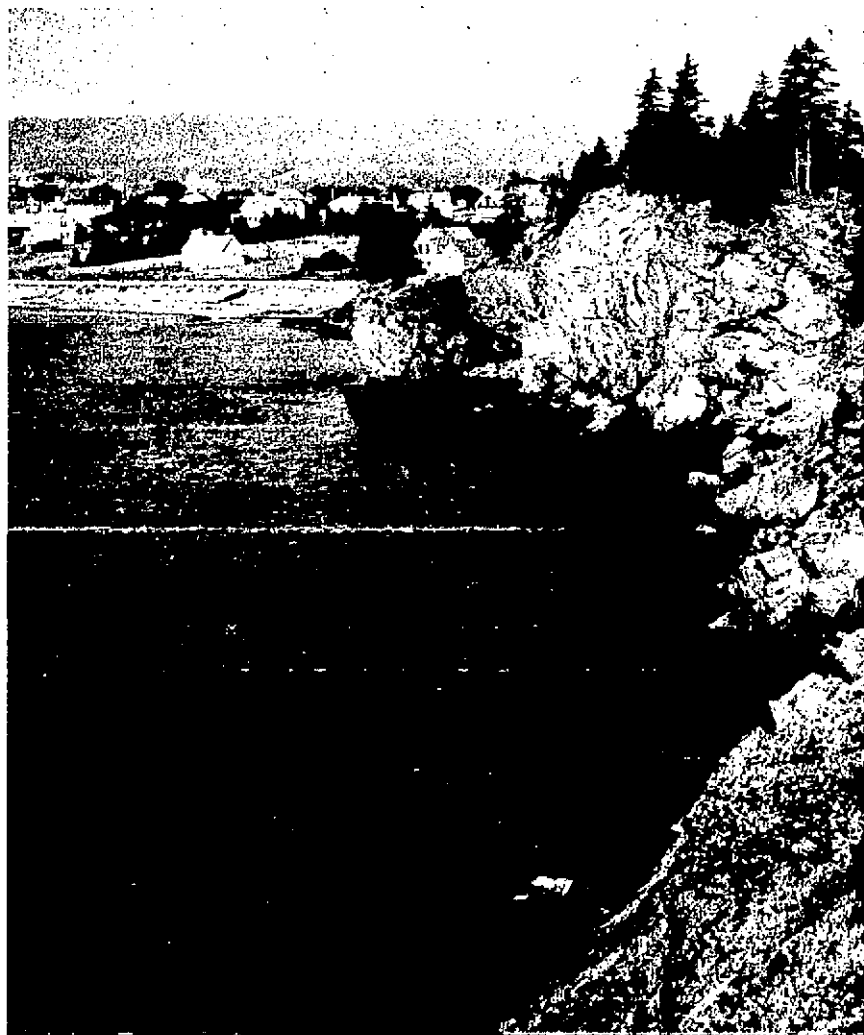
**BICYCLING** away from the Barn, the Seavers start on exploring trip. Rooms in Barn are modest but comfortable. First floor is snack bar, the social center of the Island.



**CHOWDER** from fresh-caught pollack is served on charter boat by skipper Gleason Green. Rig at rear is for tuna, occasionally caught in the cold waters off Grand Manan.



**NETMAKER** Harold Bass explains weaving to Elinor and Howie. Herring are caught for food and scales (used in jewelry). Some boats take 200 barrels of fish daily.



**HIKING**, Seavers stop to admire Grand Manan view: cliffs, bay, village of North Head.

## A \$6-a-day Island Vacation

by ED KIESTER PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

To the friendly fisherfolk of Grand Manan—a rocky island 30 miles off the coast of New Brunswick, in eastern Canada—tourists are people, not dollar signs. Once, when the local boat service stranded a tourist's auto on the mainland, he complained to an Island fisherman. So the native handed over his own car for the tourist's entire visit.

That's Grand Manan: isolated, tiny (17 miles by 5; pop. 3,000), busy (a center for Bay of Fundy herring and lobster fishing)—but hospitable, warm and friendly. "Summer people" are swallowed up into the Island's easy pace. This makes for an enjoyable vacation—and an economical one. A visit to Grand Manan costs only a fraction of normal vacation expense.

For instance: Howard and Elinor Seaver, the New Canaan, Conn., couple on these pages, spent a week on Grand Manan. Yet their total outlay ran just over \$100. For room and meals at Ruth Wooster's Guest Barn, they paid \$6 a day each. The rest of the money went in dribbles: \$2 apiece for an all-day boat trip to neighboring islands, plus a fresh fish chowder dinner aboard; a few dollars for "souvenirs," mostly boxes of smoked herring they sent to friends.

Grand Manan offers no organized recreation, no glittering White Way. There are no bars or night clubs (the sale of liquor is forbidden), no dance halls, no penny arcades or souvenir shops. But the island's best pastimes, the Seavers found, are free. They spent

**IF YOU SUFFER  
PAIN**

**of HEADACHE  
NEURALGIA  
NEURITIS**

**get FAST  
RELIEF**

with **ANACIN**

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend **HERE'S WHY**... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin® today!



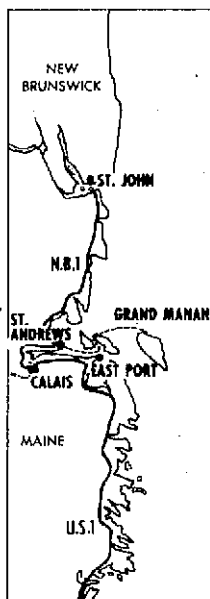
Picture was taken at high tide; at low tide, water drops 38 feet.

hours hiking on well-marked trails, investigated lobster sheds and fishing boats, visited lighthouses, explored shipwrecks. At night, they turned in early, like most Islanders; they slept soundly in the tangy salt air.

And no Grand Manan was ever too busy to help them have a good time. When they wanted to go bicycling, someone suggested they phone Jerry L'Aventure, owner of the Anchorage, a rival guest house. He offered them bikes for nothing. Herring fishermen were delighted to take them along as passengers to the herring weirs, where millions of silvery fish were trapped and scooped into the boat with nets.

As they biked and hiked around the island, they talked and they listened: to skipper Gleason Green as he told of the Fundy fogs and the men who had been lost in them; to lighthouse keeper Grimmer Ingersoll as he recalled the woman keeper who burned to death at her post; to lobsterman Getchel Lambert as he explained lobster fishing and scooped two 6-pound specimens off the bay floor to demonstrate; to dozens of fishermen delighted to spin yarns of the treacherous Bay of Fundy shoals. They caught the flavor of the sea and the people who live by it.

*Continued on page 20*



#### How to Get to Grand Manan

Grand Manan lies just off New Brunswick coast, near Eastport, Me. Route for autoists: U.S. 1 to Calais; N.B. 1 to St. Andrews; steamer to Island. Trains serve St. Andrews; planes serve St. John.



# LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

## Amazing New CREAM Holds Plates Tighter. Longer THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED

# POLI-GRIP

### Double Your Money Back Unless it Gives You More Comfort, More Security Than You Ever Had Before

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. ... forms a cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. ... holds shallow lowers, despite lack of suction.
3. ... seals the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. ... enables you to eat hard-

to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.

5. ... gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. ... holds plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



Made and  
GUARANTEED  
by the makers of  
POLIDENT



Many tried powders, found they failed!

Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along."

Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I find your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it holds my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."

Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."

H. B. V., East Canaan, Conn.

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."

Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.





**PAINTER** Nelson Greenlaw shows Seavers seascape at Flagg's Cove. Island's "atmosphere" attracts many artists.



**ICY WATERS** of Bay of Fundy aren't made for swimming, Howie finds. Average water temperature is 48°.

One thing the Seavers didn't like about Grand Manan was its inadequate boat service. The Island can be reached only by the steamer *Grand Manan III*, which sails from St. Andrews on Monday, Thursday and Saturday and from St. John on Wednesday and Friday—and at irregular hours, besides. The ship carries only five cars a trip, making reservations a must. (Address: St. John Marine Transport, P. O. Box 936, St. John, N.B.).

For hotel space, reservations aren't necessary—



**LOBSTER BOIL** on beach is weekly event for summer visitors. Party didn't cost Seavers a penny.

but do mean a better choice of rooms. All Island hotels charge \$6 or \$7 a day per person, with meals. The list includes the Marathon Hotel, Shore Crest Lodge, Rose Cottage Inn and Whale Cove Cottages (mailing address: North Head, Grand Manan, N.B.) and the Anchorage and Wooster's (mailing address: Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, N.B.).

In none of Grand Manan's hotels will you find luxury. But, like the Seavers, you will find enjoyment and friendship—and economy. ■

*Now, Simmons makes the  
best mattress even better*

**BRAND-NEW**



**F.A.C. means Floating Action Coils**

Now, more than ever, Beautyrest is firm enough to support the heaviest man, comfortable enough for the lightest child. Why settle for half? Get Firmness And Comfort on Beautyrest!

## OTHER OFF-BEAT SPOTS IN THE NORTHEAST

### 1. GASPE PENINSULA

Remote tip of French-flavored Quebec province, features quaint fishing villages set among rugged cliffs. Tailor-made for traveling vacationers, highway (some of it gravel) rings entire peninsula. Isolated Gaspé has its own quaint customs and culture. Mountain area of Gaspesian Park noted for its salmon and trout fishing. Accommodations for two at Gaspé, \$5 up. For information, reservations in Park area: Parks Office, Room 117-E, Parliament Buildings, Quebec, P.Q., Canada.

### 3. GRAND PRÉ, NOVA SCOTIA

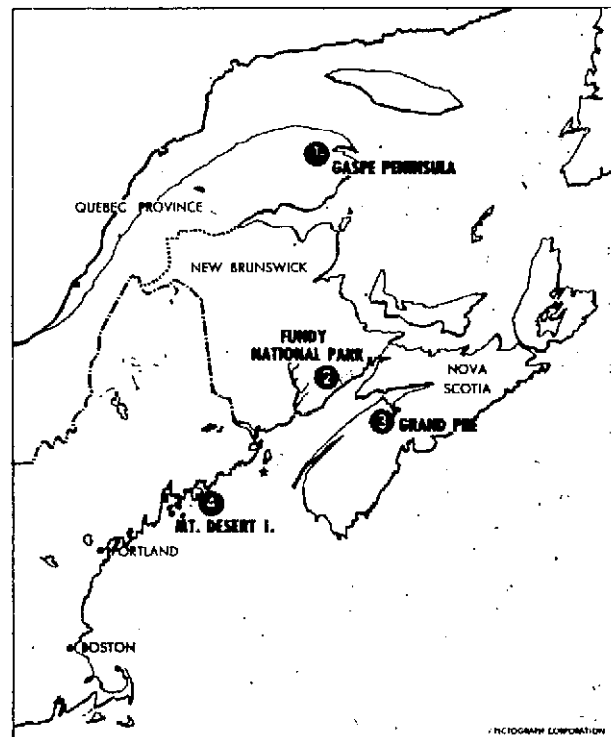
For the history-minded: the home of Longfellow's "Evangeline." Grand Pré Memorial Park, dedicated to Evangeline and other Acadians who were removed from Nova Scotia by English, contains Evangeline's Well and her statue. Not far away are Digby, well-known summer resort, and Port Royal National Historical Park, site of first settlement in Nova Scotia in 1605. Grand Pré has one hotel: Grand Pré Inn. At nearby Kentville are Cornwallis Inn and Allen's Motel.

### 2. FUNDY NATIONAL PARK

On shores of Bay of Fundy, famed for its 38-foot tides. Many trout and salmon streams; no license is required for fishing. Park also has beaches for bay swimming and, for the less hardy, a heated salt-water pool. Other features: nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, bridle paths, woodland scenery. Accommodations in Swiss-type chalets, \$6 a day for two persons; children under 12, \$1 extra. Information and reservations: Fundy National Park Chalets, Alma, N.B., Canada.

### 4. MT. DESERT ISLAND, MAINE

Once a rich man's playland—the homes of Ford, Atwater Kent and Rockefeller were here at Bar Harbor. Forest fire destroyed many of them in 1947; area now aiming for the average traveler. On island is Acadia National Park, with magnificent wild scenery, views of rocky Maine coast, miles of hiking trails, fresh-water fishing, boat trips. Park has free campground. Accommodations in Bar Harbor, \$10 to \$15 a night. Information: Park Superintendent, Bar Harbor, Me.



★ Grand Manan Island

**NEXT WEEK:** Florida's west coast hasn't the glitter of Miami, but it does have sand, surf and sun—and, in summer, budget prices. It's an ideal spot for a vacation with the family.

# BEAUTYREST WITH F.A.C.

## New Simmons invention offers you healthier rest than ever.

If you try hard enough, you'll find that you can improve anything.

For instance, Beautyrest® has always been considered the tops in mattresses. But, believe it or not, this famous mattress has been improved.

The secret of Beautyrest has always been the



In "ordinary" mattress, springs are tied together top and bottom. Press any spring and other springs go down with it. (See how glasses topple.) This mattress can sag under your hips.



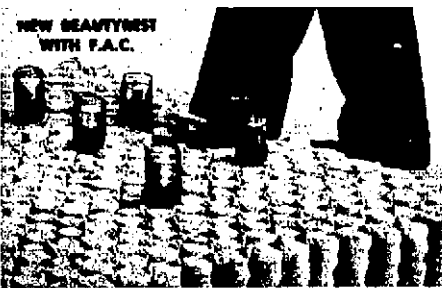
New method of assembly, developed by Simmons' Laboratories, adds a 19% improvement... makes coils completely free both top and bottom. This is F.A.C.—Floating Action Coils.

independent action of its coils.

Now, a new way of assembling these coils has been invented and perfected in Simmons' Engineering Laboratories.

*Result: the independent-spring action of Beautyrest is improved 19% as measured by the United States Testing Co.!*

We call this achievement F.A.C.—Floating Action Coils.



In Beautyrest, springs are independent. Not tied together, top or bottom. Even if you stand on part of Beautyrest construction, glasses won't tip. Proof that Beautyrest will never sag.

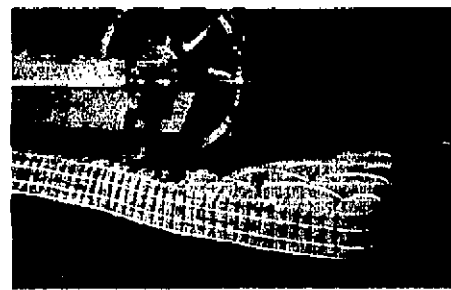
Can an average mattress give you the rest you need? Just a few minutes at your Simmons dealer's—on the new Beautyrest—will show you how much rest you may be missing now and how much better Beautyrest really is.

**Choice of firmness:** Standard model \$69.50; Extra-Firm model \$69.50; King-size, 80" long, \$79.50; Super-size models (longer and wider) also available; Dual-Comfort (standard on one side and extra-firm on the other) \$79.50. Beautyrest usually far outlives 10-year guarantee that brings price to about 2¢ a night. Prices slightly higher in Canada.

Now, more than ever, each Beautyrest spring is free. So, each part of you gets its own support... not too hard, not too soft... just right. Firm support for the heavy parts and gentle support for the light parts!

Try the new Beautyrest with F.A.C.

F.A.C. means Floating Action Coils. And, F.A.C. also means Firmness And Comfort. Why settle for half, when you can have both on Beautyrest!



Proofs of durability—(1) coils won't break, under a bulldozer, shown above; (2) under 270-pound roller at United States Testing Co., Beautyrest outlasts the best of other mattresses 3 to 1.

**Better Beautyrest Month starts May 1.**  
Time to retire your old mattress with 1955's newest and best, new Beautyrest.

**Only SIMMONS  
makes  
BEAUTYREST**

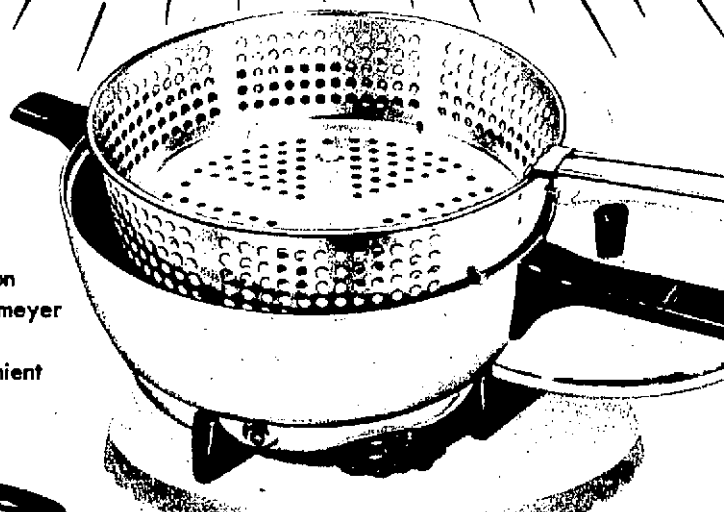


Look at the values in the

# Dormeyer Spring Carnival

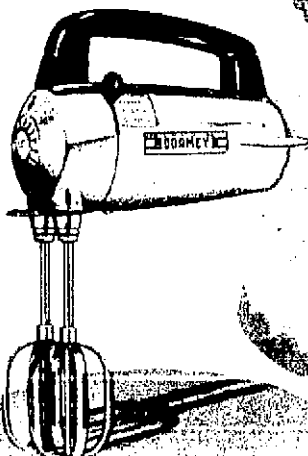


If you'd like a kitchen-full of all-chrome appliances, you can plan to get these on terms from almost any Dormeyer dealer. He'll be happy to arrange credit most convenient to you.



## NEW FRENCH-FRY SKILLET

Deep fries and pan fries too! Automatic controlled heat cooks, fries, stews, bakes, casseroles. Big enough to cook for 8. Cooking-frying guide on handle. Signal light. Heat resistant feet . . . use anywhere. Deep fry basket and dome cover included at one low price. With \$24<sup>50</sup> cookbook. Model 6400



## 5-SPEED "SILVER DORMEY"

Lifetime chrome . . . mirror finish won't peel, chip, crack or stain ever! Full size beaters with automatic beater release. 5 full powered speeds. With recipe book. Model \$21<sup>50</sup> 7600  
In white enamel. Model 7500 \$19.<sup>50</sup>

## NEW CHROME COFFEE-WELL

Most useful electric coffee maker ever! Two kinds of selectors: Perfect Perk selector makes mild, medium or strong coffee at one brewing. Warm or Brew selector lets you reheat coffee without rebrewing. \$24<sup>50</sup>  
4-10 cup capacity. Model 6900



patterns by pauline



#602



## Two Aprons — One Pattern

Here's your chance to make two pretty aprons—both trimmed with easy-to-use, flower-basket stamp-ons (no embroidery needed) in lovely shades of blue and pink—from one pattern. For kitchen duty, there's a three-pocket apron made from white and checkered fabrics (above). For hostess duty: a pink-and-white organdy half-apron (below). Both in Pattern #602.



PLEASE SEND ME.....PARADE PATTERN(S)

#602 @ 25¢ each

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Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.  
(Please print name and address.)

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

Dormeyer appliances are factory guaranteed.

# parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

A market report on new ideas to make your daily life easier

## BEACH YOUR BOAT

• Here's news for small-boat owners: a little dry dock that makes it easy to keep a boat dry and clean. Set the 44"-square metal base in the water at shore line and you can pull the boat onto the 8' roller rack with little effort. A tilt-lever action helps with the pulling, and lifts the stern to bring any water forward. A flick of your hand does the launching. **BEACH-A-BOAT**, 443 W. Main, Kent, O.

## ON YOUR WINDOWS

• A new kind of shade shows a decorative woven texture on one side, a plain fabric back on the other. It lets you keep a uniform appearance outside the house while you get varied effects inside. Shades come in several designs and colors, all with a hand-woven nubby appearance, with metallic threads running through for contrast. Matching fabric draperies available. **WINDOW SHADE MFRS. ASSOC.**, 443 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

## HELP FOR YOUR FURS

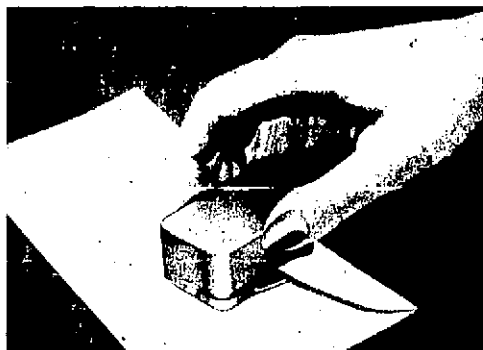
• Newest do-it-yourself kit lets you take complete care of your fur coat. It contains a spray-on liquid to mothproof, clean and glaze—plus furrier's comb, brush, glazed thread and two special needles for simple repairs. With detailed instructions: \$4.95. **FUR-NEW**, 190 N. State, Chicago 1, Ill.

## RESTORES THE SOIL

• A low-cost, all-purpose garden product is said to build and condition soil as it fertilizes. Along with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, it has 15 trace mineral elements, calcium for liming and specially processed carbon humus. Maker claims it changes sandy soil into loamy earth, won't drain off or leach out, stays active for years and often can restore depleted soil to better-than-original fertility. Cost: under \$1 to treat 1,000 sq. ft. **SOIL BUILDERS**, Dept. PP, 33 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.



**BACK-YARD RAILROAD:** Here's a toy answer to any child's dream: a handcar that rides on circular track and whips one or two youngsters around like a real handcar, developing arm and shoulder muscles to boot. Basic track, 40' long, makes a circle 12' in diameter, fits any yard more than 12 feet square. **CHARLES WM. DOEPKE MFG. CO.**, Rosslyn, O.



**MOISTENS AND SEALS:** If you don't enjoy licking envelope flaps or wetting them with sponges, this little gadget will be a help. It moistens and seals flaps automatically with one motion. It's lightweight, tiny enough to fit into the palm of your hand. Complete with holding stand: \$1.49. **ABBOTT-WHITMER CO.**, Dept. 20, 2045 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif.



**LIGHT YOUR LAWN:** Six of these colorful lanterns come on a 24' string, with both string and sockets weather-proofed for outdoor use. Designed for patio, porch or lawn parties, they're also useful in basement and recreation room. Lanterns are 12" in diameter and 12" deep. With six bulbs, in a carton that also serves as a permanent storage container: \$7.95. **TOWN CRIER**, Box 224, Lake Ronkankoma 12, N. Y.

## Shopper's Parade

Please order off items shown here directly from the shops. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** OR MONEY REFUNDED (except on personalized items)

## IRIS GOOD NEWS!

Tall, bearded Iris specialists. These feature collections sent postpaid. Full color range, our selection.

12 Varieties \$2.50 All Different 24 Varieties \$4 All Different

Shipment July-August. All labeled. Catalogued by us in 1954, 1955

### HIGH AWARD COLLECTION

Pink Sensation ..... \$3  
Cherie ..... \$3  
Argus Pheasant ..... \$3  
Chivalry ..... \$1  
**\$10 Value for \$6.50** All Pre-paid

Free catalog (not in color) of 460 varieties. Acres of top quality iris.

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## MEN! WE FIT W-I-D-E FEET!

E to EEEE Only  
Sizes 5 to 13  
Dress, work & casual shoes.  
Top quality. Not sold in stores.



**HITCHCOCK SHOES**, Hingham 974, Mass.

## Housebreak Your Dog NEW Easy Way!



**TRAIN DOG TO ONE SPOT**  
The original NATIONAL HOUSEKEEPING SCENT quickly trains mature dogs and puppies to "answer nature's call" when and where you wish. One harmless whiff and response is immediate. Trains dog to use newspaper or box indoors and go to any spot you select outdoors. Guaranteed. All pet counters, or order direct. \$2.00 ppd. Air mail 50c extra. No. G.O.D.4.

**PACIFIC COAST SCENT CO.**  
6555 East Compton Blvd., Compton 8, Calif.  
30 other scents—Drillers and Jobbers write.

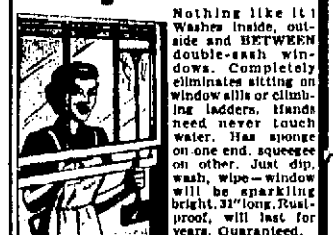


## For Smooth, Lovely Shoulders!

Every woman knows the unsightly creases and the discomfort caused by tight-fitting bra straps cutting into tender shoulders; or the annoyance of slipping, loose-fitting straps. **BRA-KEEPS** water-thin, soft moleskin pads prevent shoulder creases and help nature rebuild smooth, lovely shoulders. They ease tension and also stop bra and slip straps from slipping off shoulders; keep you relaxed, comfortable day and night. No snaps, no fasteners, no bulges. Available in Pink, White or Black. ONLY \$1.00 per pair. Add 15¢ for postage, handling. Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s. Send for free catalog.

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Nothing like it! Washes inside, outside and BETWEEN double-paned windows. Completely eliminates sitting on window sills or climbing ladders. Hands need never touch water. Has sponge on one end, squeegee on other. Just dip, wash, wipe—window will be sparkling bright. 31" long. Rust-proof, will last for years. Guaranteed.

**NOT SOLD IN STORES \$2.49** plus 25¢ postage **HUSS BROS.**, 101 N. Clark, Chicago 10, Ill.

## 300 Printed Name & Address Labels 50¢

Imagine 300 gummed labels—nicely printed with your Name and Address. Stick 'em on Letters, Photos, etc. Put 'em in Manly Pad form. Easily worth \$1—price only 50¢! Money back if not pleased. Box 881-Z **TOWER PRESS, INC.** Lynn, Mass.

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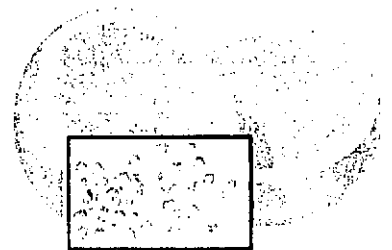
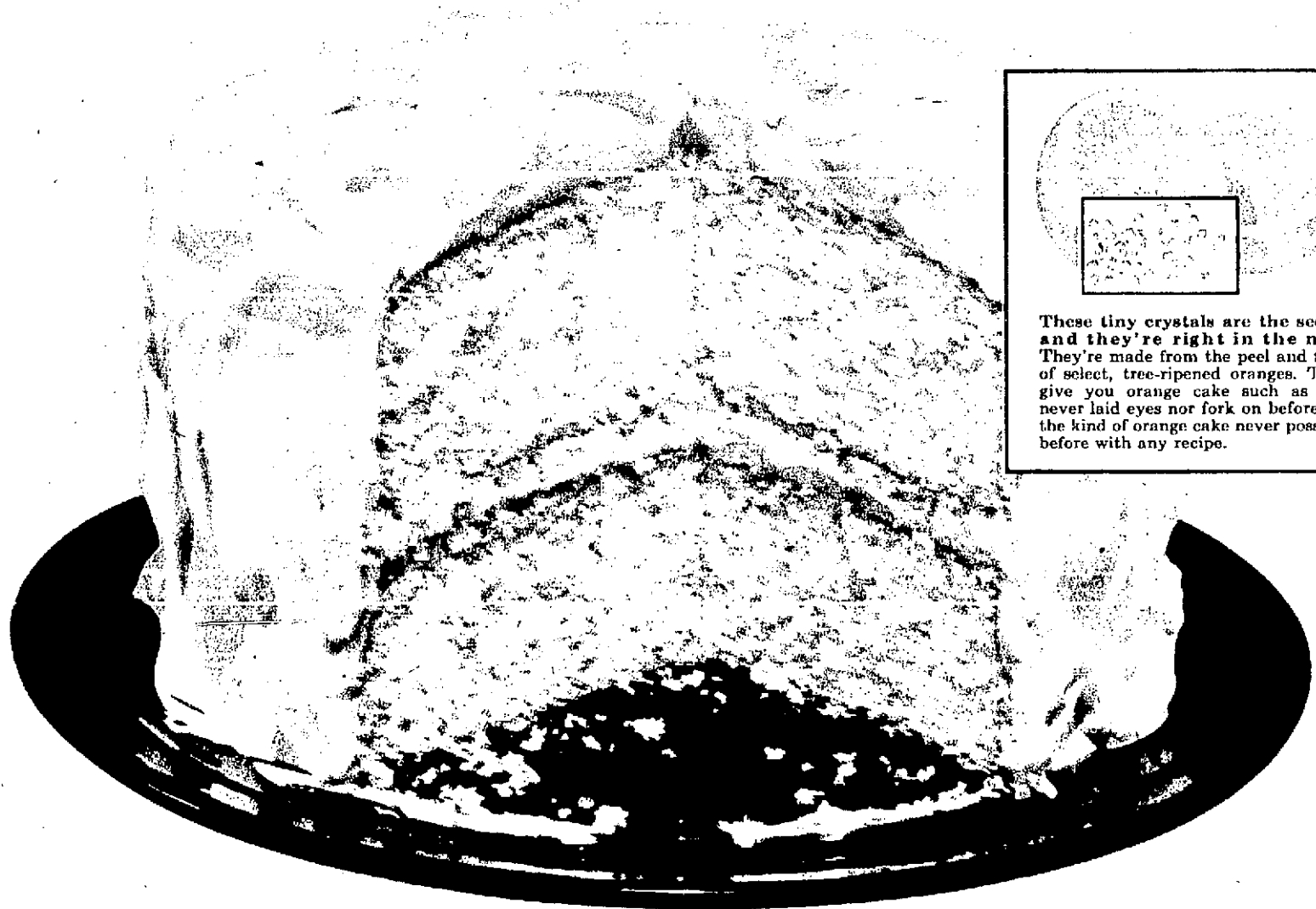


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# CRYSTALS MADE FROM REAL ORANGES ARE RIGHT IN THE MIX



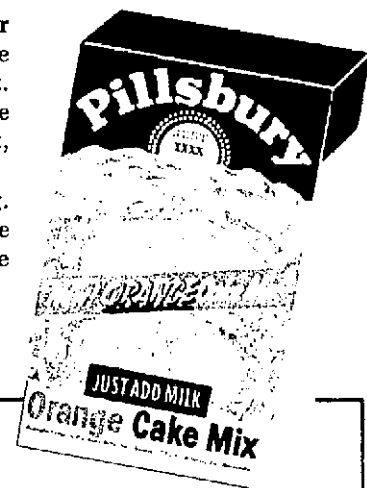
These tiny crystals are the secret and they're right in the mix. They're made from the peel and fruit of select, tree-ripened oranges. They give you orange cake such as you never laid eyes nor fork on before... the kind of orange cake never possible before with any recipe.

## NEW! Pillsbury ORANGE Cake Mix

*Fresh fruit flavor (real fruit)... never possible before in any cake*

You don't have to grate a single rind or squeeze a single orange. Crystals made from fresh oranges are right in the mix. And, like all Pillsbury Cake Mixes, the country-fresh eggs are right in the mix, too. Milk is *all* you add.

Get yourself a package and start baking. A tall, moist and tender Pillsbury Orange Cake. Look for new Pillsbury Orange Cake Mix.



*Country-fresh eggs are right in the mix, too... Milk is all you add*



"HANGAR" for tiny fabric-covered plane is thatched roof on a tropical hillside. Missionaries fly such craft almost anywhere.

## The Jungle's Flying Parsons

They fight old enemies—terrain and human ignorance—with a new weapon: airplanes

by AL BALK

A forced landing in the jungles of Peru isn't the happiest afternoon recreation, but 32-year-old Merrill Piper had little choice. As his little seaplane conked out, he nosed it expertly toward the Amazon River tributary below him and landed safely. Then he found his only trouble was a broken oil line. So he rigged a by-pass tube, hailed a passing native who happened to have some gooey motorboat oil, took off and landed before dark at his goal—a jungle church service.

This was all in a day's flying for Piper, a Chicago suburbanite who's part of a new air force—a sort of Flying Tigers of the Gospel. Besides preaching, they fly and repair airplanes, build and operate jungle radios, build airstrips and play stevedore, too. It's no job for sissies. But today some 100 planes are ferrying missionaries and supplies about in amazing safety—thanks to a unique flying school for mechanized missionaries.

It's operated by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Its graduates are Government-licensed as commercial pilots, seaplane pilots, aircraft mechanics and radio technicians. They've solo-flown in the first months of their four-year course, altitude-flown in the Rocky Mountains, desert-cruised in Arizona, ocean-navigated over the Gulf of Mexico, jungle-hopped in Guatemala.

It all began in 1946 when the Rev. Paul Robinson, Baptist minister from Forestville, N. Y., brought a "dream" to Moody's president, Dr. W. H. Houghton. He'd got the flying bug in the wartime Civil Air Patrol; at 32, he felt too old to start jungle-flying but wanted to teach it.

The 1,000-student Moody Institute



REVISITING Moody campus, missionary Merrill Piper (r.) discusses jungle-terrain problems with college flight director Paul Robinson.

seemed a good place to begin. Since its founding in 1886 as a religious school for all Protestant denominations, its curriculum had included speech, pre-seminary study, Sunday School education, music, radio production (at its own 5,000-watt station) and missionary instruction from pulling teeth to outdoor cooking. Its graduates had become ministers, social workers, teachers, college presidents, publication executives. Why not airplane mechanics?

That a Bible School should buy airplanes raised eyebrows among its directors at first, but when one member donated the first two planes the rest plunged in with both feet. Today the school's \$150,000 investment includes a 90-acre airport near

Chicago, 12 Piper Cub-sized planes, four hangars, welding and paint shops and even skis for winter flying.

Instruction is rigid under the eight-man staff. Of the 100-odd hopefuls who apply each year, only 12 are accepted; for the inevitable washout or two there's provision to graduate as a mechanic.

"There's no room for guesswork in the jungle," says director Robinson. In fact, he thinks flying and maintenance are full-time jobs and urges his students not to plan much preaching.

Thus these mechanized missionaries learn to fight rust-producing jungle humidity, prevent gas-line clogging by filtering fuel through chamois cloths, follow river routes, build thatched hangars in a few hours. One missionary pilot in Ecuador flabbergasted military authorities with the simplicity of a canvas bucket he can lower in flight. As he flies slowly in 600-foot circles, the bucket rests gently in one spot at the end of a 1,500-foot cord until the pilot hauls it up again.

Communists don't like Flying Parsons—naturally. Recently in Indo-China one missionary had to sell his plane or have it confiscated. Other governments like these Gospel Flyers, though. Often they discover previously unknown jungle tribes and inform the state. Many natives never reduced their languages to writing until missionaries arrived. And there'd be a lot less weather information without missionary radio hook-ups.

So the air age has cut 45-day jungle safaris to 45 minutes. Today, Stanley wouldn't hack through undergrowth for months to pronounce: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." He'd radio ahead and fly in. ■

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INSTANTLY**  
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**PROMOTE HEALING**  
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**Campho-  
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**MINOR BURNS, CUTS**  
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Quick! Apply Campho-Phenique at once to minor burns from hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam . . . stops pain instantly, promotes rapid healing. The same thing happens when you use it on minor cuts, scratches and abrasions. Campho-Phenique is highly antiseptic. Wonderful for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils; to relieve itching and to guard against infecting insect bites. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



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**CAMPHO-PHENIQUE**  
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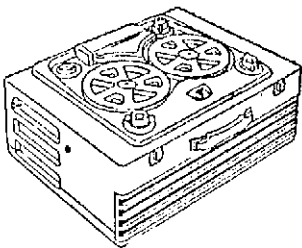
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**At last!** A low-cost high-fidelity tape recorder having all of the features of higher priced units—with absolutely no compromise in quality. In fact, an independent panel of experts including James Melton, Guy Lombardo, Milton Cross, Hoagy Carmichael, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke has verified the fidelity and quality of the Webcor 2020.

Here is a tape recorder that will add sound to your home movies. Provide a family album of "sound" beginning with the priceless jargon of baby talk. Gives almost miraculous help learning—be it dates in history or piano lessons. And in business, too—polishing speeches, inventory taking, conference and sales training.

Yes, all of this and then some—at the touch of a button. That's all it takes. Press one button down—and you are recording. Touch the second and the recording you make is played back. The magic of magnetic recording at its best.

See and hear this new Webcor 2020 Verified High-Fidelity Tape Recorder. It is America's biggest "touch-button" tape recorder value at \$181<sup>50</sup>.

Easy terms available.



"But there are difficulties, si!  
A donkey is very temperamental."



"Of course, I was a great success  
in two other films with a donkey."



"And two is enough—basta! But a  
girl must think about her career."

# WEBCOR

In this corner:

# Gina

An alert photographer caught glamorous Gina Lollobrigida starring in an off-screen drama at a supper club in Paris recently. She was emoting for Marcel Pagnol, who wrote the Broadway hit, *Fanny*. Gina's theme: Why should she co-star with a donkey in her next picture?



"After all, what does it matter to a donkey? Give him a walk-on."

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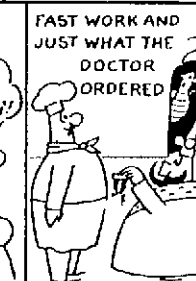
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### HIS "ROYAL HIGHNESS" CHIRKS UP



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D. SOGLOW





*"Will you put it in writing?" the man asked*

"It is in writing," said our salesman, positively. "Every car you see here with an OK Used Car Tag carries a written warranty that gets down to cases on time and mileage. Our signature is on every warranty."

You see, years ago we learned that folks wanted us to give them forthright assurance that the used cars they bought would give them the fullest value in performance as well as appearance. So now all OK Used Cars are warranted by your authorized Chevrolet dealer, in *writing*. But first, they're thoroughly inspected and reconditioned for safety, performance and value. And, in addition, they're always honestly described. That's why, whether you are shopping for your first car or have arrived at the two-car status, you should buy an OK Used Car.

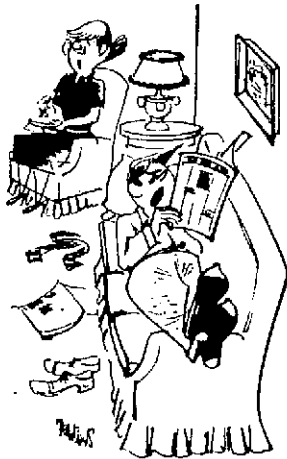
Look for OK Used Cars advertised under your Chevrolet dealer's name in your newspaper classifieds. And, remember, he stakes his reputation as a businessman in your community on the OK Used Cars he sells!

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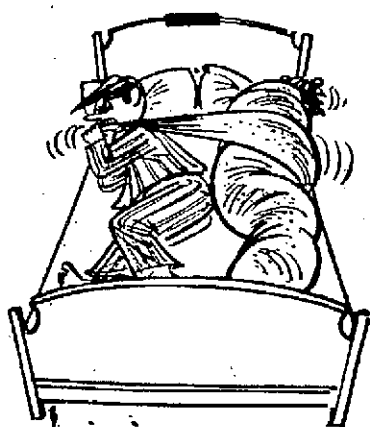


OLD MARRIEDS

"A second honeymoon's OK with me. You take the first two weeks of July and I'll take the last two."

## Marriage is for Laughs

Marriage—as the books describe it, and as it really is—long has intrigued the cartooning Berenstains, Stanley and Janice. Their own domestic bliss underlies the wry humor of these text-and-drawing samples from their new book on how a marriage grows, *Marital Blitz*\*



LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER

If tensions should arise between Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed during the day, it is a foregone conclusion that they will be resolved during the night. In the warmth of the marriage bed, contentiousness fades and the feeling of "oneness" is restored.



GOOD START

The happy custom of giving wedding gifts does much to lighten the burden of furnishing a new household. The most generous bounty, however, cannot be counted on to provide more than a start. It is up to the newlyweds to take up the task.



PREGNANCY

As young Mrs. Expectant Mother contemplates the miracle of budding life, she is blissfully unaware that her countenance has taken on a mysteriously intriguing expression, an expression which seems somehow to proceed from an inner glow.

\*Copyright 1955 by Stanley and Janice Berenstein; E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.

Your hair won't go wild  
when it's washed with Halo!



Have lustrous, easy-to-manage hair  
right after shampooing!

When you "just can't do anything" with your hair—use Halo! Whether your hair is dry, oily or normal, Halo's exclusive glorifying ingredient leaves it softer, silkier, easier to comb and set. What's more, Halo whisks away loose dandruff, removes dull film, lets your hair shine with far brighter sparkle!

*Halo* the shampoo  
that glorifies your hair!



For dry, oily,  
normal hair

A dry-type dog food  
he'll really speak for



**Delicious  
dry dog food**  
that smells meaty,  
tastes meaty, beats  
meat for nourishment

...NO COAXING...NO LEFTOVERS!

Ken-L-Biskit will make any dog sit up and speak, because it has a meaty aroma that tempts him to eat. And once he starts eating, he won't stop until the dish is clean. You see, Ken-L-Biskit has real meat meal baked right in for flavor and aroma. This means Ken-L-Biskit is so nourishing that one big bowl keeps your dog going all day: baked-in meat, meal, plus added vitamins and minerals, makes it even more nourishing than meat alone. Comes in crumbled nuggets for easy feeding, wet or dry, and costs just 8¢ a day to feed a 20-lb. dog. So feed Ken-L-Biskit to your dog and watch him sit up and speak. Look for it in 2-, 4-, 25-, and 50-lb. sizes.



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REAL MEAT MEAL BAKED RIGHT IN IT

MAY 1, 1955 parade 29





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**FOR FREE INFORMATION** on how you can qualify for the benefits and plan available in your state, just mail the coupon now... or write to Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 365, Omaha, Nebraska.

This plan includes policy and rider numbers FWHP150, 1031M, 1032M, 1034M, WSB300 or HPH150, PA300, 1122M, 1131M, 1149M, 1176M in California.

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### SEND THIS ONE FOR A FRIEND WHO NEEDS THIS PROTECTION!

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Rush full information. I am under no obligation.

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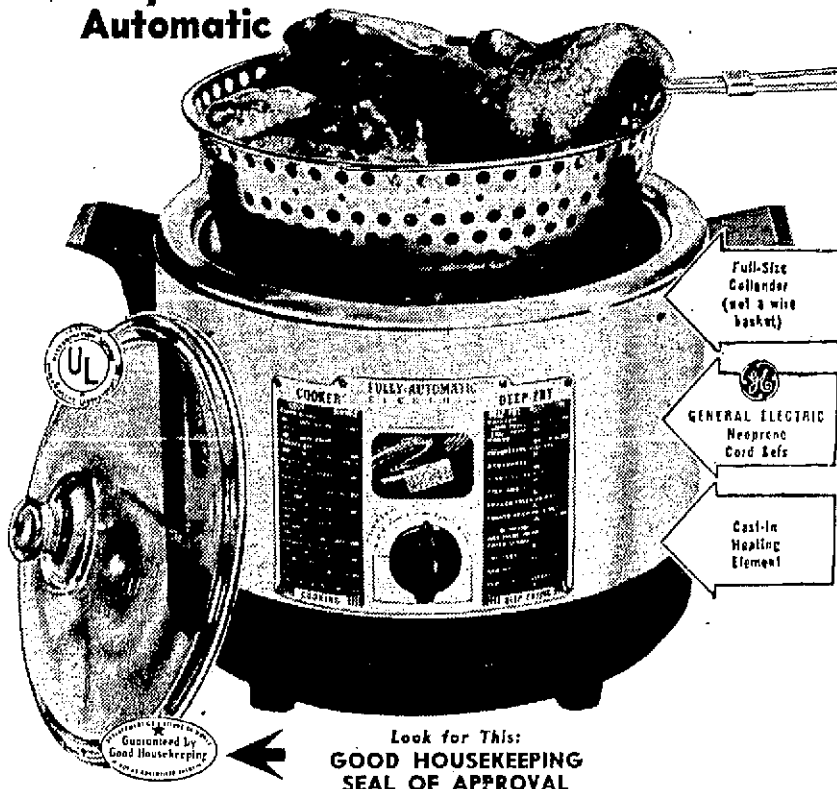


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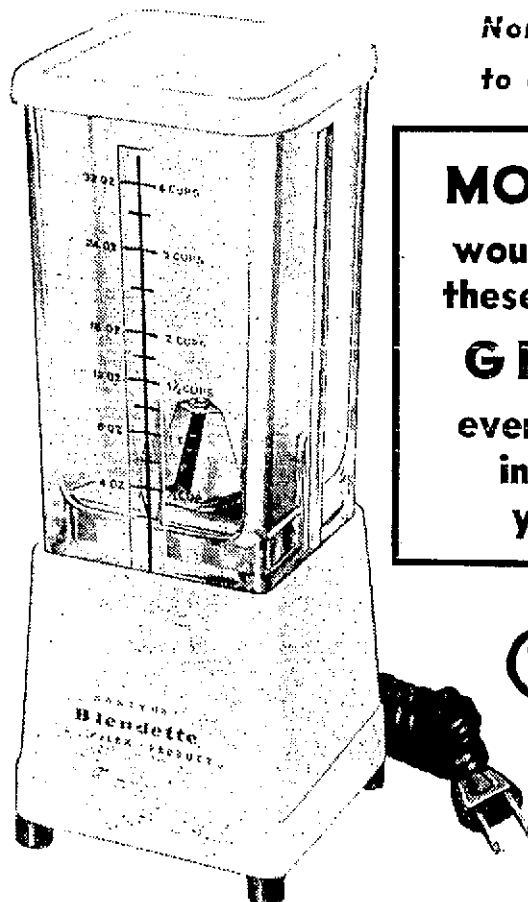
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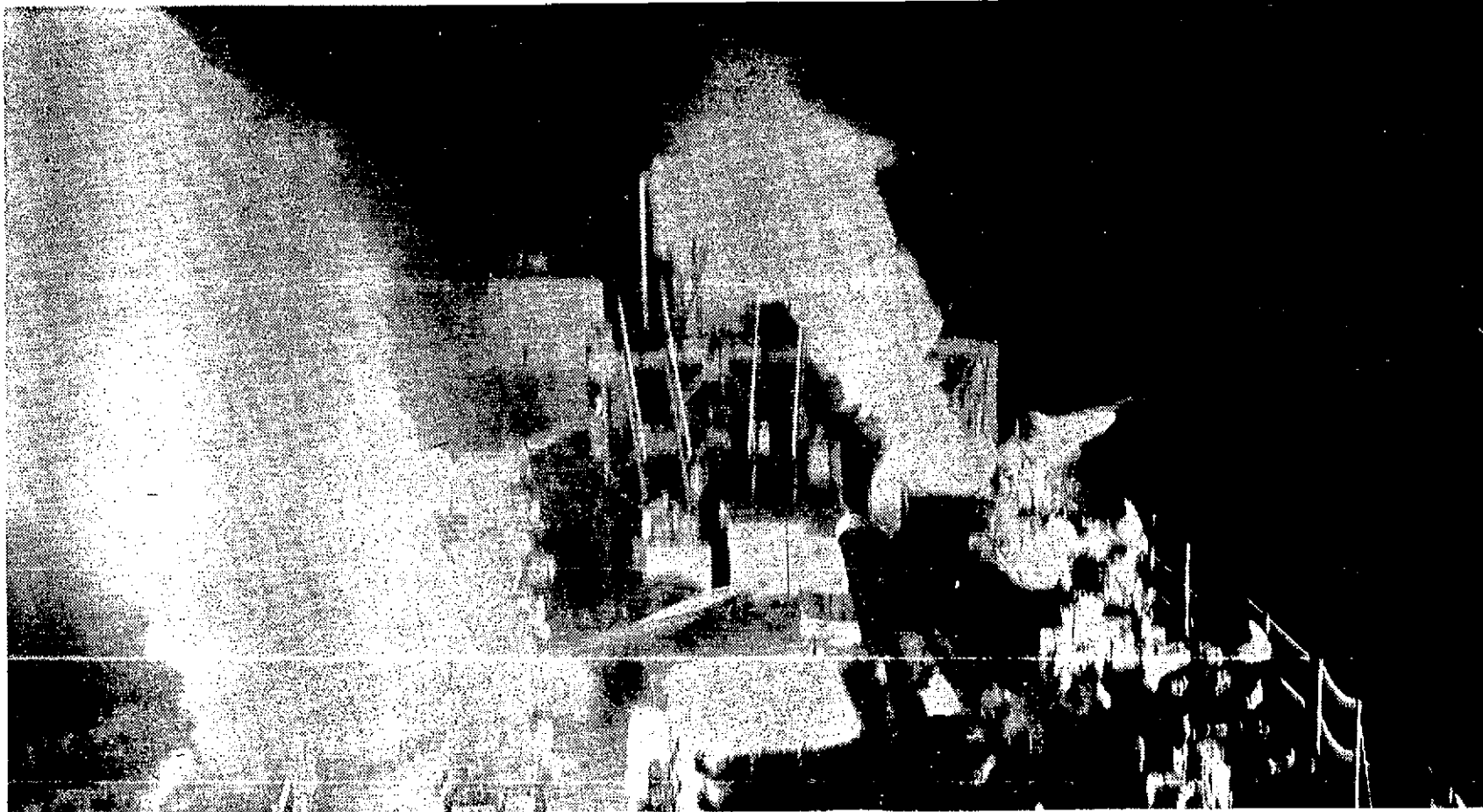
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Flaring into the night go three rockets fired as part of a salvo from the LSMR 527. Ship can fire better than 200 rockets per minute.

# Navy's Socking Rocket Ship

By Baxter Omohundro

**S**HE'S SMALL, UNCOMFORTABLE and far from pretty, but the Long Beach-based LSMR 527 packs as much punch as a large, sleek battle cruiser.

The first three letters of her name stand for landing ship, medium, and basically she's one of hundreds of 204-foot-long vessels built during World War II to land men and equipment on hostile beaches. But the "R" is for rocket, and that's the secret of the craft's outsize power.

Eight Buck Rogersish rocket launchers on the main deck of the 527 and her sister ships can deliver sudden death at ranges up to six miles.

Firing of the weapons is an awesome sight that an Independent, Press-Telegram representative was permitted to watch

by permission of Rear Adm. A. E. Jarrett, USN, commander amphibious training command, Pacific Fleet, and Lt. E. A. Christofferson Jr., USN, commanding officer of the ship.

Standing off San Clemente Island during a two-day gunnery mission, the 527 fired more than a score of lethal projectiles at the barren shore.

Each launcher nods with the motion of the ship, then emits muffled roars from its two barrels as the rockets are fired. From a shroud of orange flame that engulfs the launcher, two rockets swish forth an instant apart for their swift trip to the target. Seconds later they detonate in a fiery ball and billow of smoke and dust.

At night it's like an old-fashioned Fourth of July — magni-

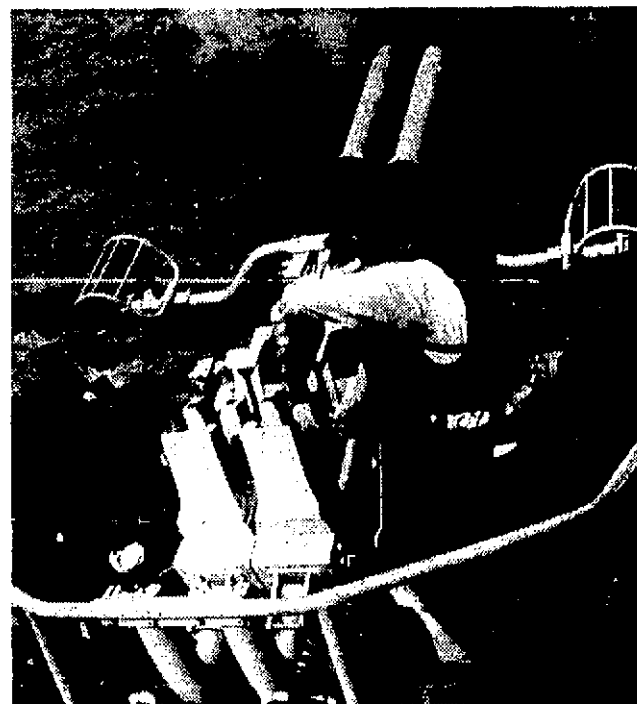
fied a thousand times. A salvo blindingly obscures the entire forward part of the ship in momentary flashes of light and rockets with rosy flaming tails streak into the surrounding blackness. The ship is barely dark again before the horizon is lit with the flare of their explosion.

Currently, the 527, only vessel of her type based here, is practicing her Sunday punch with other units of the armed forces in an amphibious exercise along the Southern California coast.

If her wartime mission requires steely nerves of the crew.

"We go in with the first wave of troops at H-hour during an invasion," explains Lt. Christofferson. "Our job is to lay down a barrage that will keep the

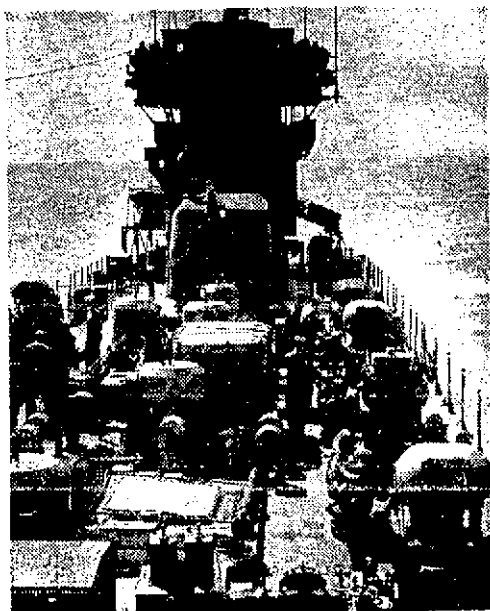
(Continued on Page 18)



Twin-barreled 40-mm. gun fires at target towed by plane as crew practices antiaircraft defense off San Diego.

Like hollow-eyed monsters are rocket launchers; 5-inch gun is used on shore batteries.

—Staff Photos



It's cleaning time after each firing of rockets. Sailor turns to for thorough swabbing of one of eight launchers.

Cylinder of death, one of thousands carried by "527," is inspected by Lt. (jg) William Carl.







Akemi Suzuki Freeman brings Oriental glamour to Occidental institutions such as dance studios and the Mambo—in both of which she is a teacher.

*From Tokyo Comes Akemi Who's*

## Doin' the Mambo for Mazuma

**A**KEMI SUZUKI FREEMAN, 22, of 920 Washington Pl., the Japanese wife of a Long Beach ex-GI, is doing the mambo for mazuma.

She was a little strapped for

moola — spelled m-o-n-e-y — so she went to look for a job. She wanted to save enough to visit her mother in Japan.

"I go see for job about cashier register," she said. "They don't

want Japanese girl.

"I go see to be salesgirl. They don't want Japanese girl."

It looked sad for a while. Then Akemi saw a newspaper advertisement from the Robert Morgan Studio of Dancing, 616 Pine Ave. The studio needed more teachers.

Akemi called them. She talked to R. B. Simpson, manager.

"I want job but first thing I want to tell you I'm Japanese girl," she said. "If you don't want Japanese girl, just tell me."

The answer came immediately. Simpson said:

"Nationality doesn't mean a thing to me. But I have to find out if you're a good dancer first. Come in for an interview."

The interview was a snap. Akemi had been jitterbugging since she was 15 years old—with some time off for eating and sleeping. The mambo also was old songbirds to her.

After three weeks of showing her how to instruct the "man's part," Morgan Studios made her an advanced teacher. Akemi says there's no difference between the dancing here and in Tokyo except "men here step more on feet."

In Tokyo there are more dance halls than here. Japanese there have been dancing ballroom style for more than 50 years.

"**MANY MORE MEN** there take dance lessons," says Akemi. "I say eight out of ten take les-



Tokyo was never like this! East meets west as kimono-clad Akemi swings into jitterbug step with Jack O'Dell.



Akemi prefers an American sweater to a Japanese kimono. After all, you can understand a whistle in any language.



Akemi tries out a new step with Jack O'Dell, fellow-instructor. She has proved to be a popular teacher.

(Continued on Page 12.)

# Electronic Nets Catch Their Fish



Electronics have found their way into the California Fish & Game Department research activity, leading fish into nets like those held by workmen above.



Small generator powers nets. Two positive poles, one negative (board on man's knee) fire impulses at fish,

## Picture-Story

By Jack B. Kemmerer

The California Fish and Game Department has deserted the old traditional dipnet for a new one that has all the aspects of the atomic age. The new electronic fish net will, believe it or not, anesthetize the fish and then draw it into the net. Field crews of the department have been using the portable electric device in the West Fork of the San Gabriel River to find out just what percentage of catchable-size trout planted in the stream are caught by anglers and what happens to the catchable not taken by fishermen. The instrument consists of a 220-volt portable generator, two long cables which stretch from the generator to two positive-charged nets and one negative-charged device. As the nets are moved through the water upstream, around and under rocks, the negative pole moves with them. When one of the nets approaches a fish and arrives at the proper position with relation to the fish, the voltage charge from the net

acts upon the nerve endings in his muscular tissues, forcing him to swim in the direction from which the current comes. As the field man in charge of the electro-fishing operations explained it, "the voltage actually anesthetizes the fish momentarily" and the action upon the fish's muscular nerve endings overpowers the impulses from his central nervous system, impelling him to swim in the direction of the current. Although the current sent through the line by the generator starts as 220 volts, by the time it reaches the fish it has been reduced to the point where it varies from 70 to 80 volts to as low as 35 volts. This is due to the varying conductivity of water in different streams. Extremely soft water, or that approaching the purity of distilled water will conduct almost no electricity at all, thereby rendering the electronic fishing equipment practically useless. This is apt to be true in the waters of the very high Sierra Madres.



This small portable generator develops 220 volts, but this is cut to about 75 volts by the time it reaches fish.



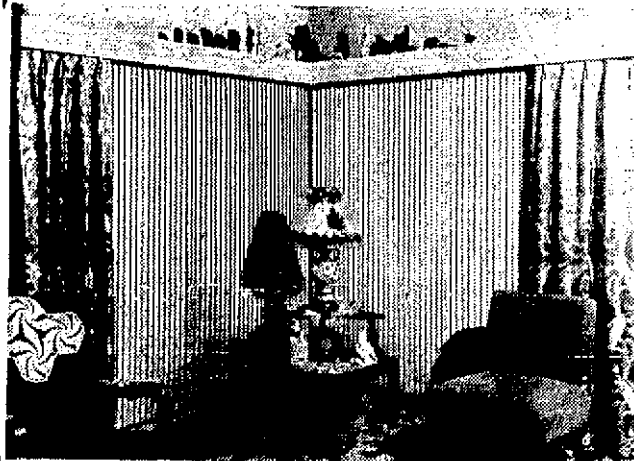
A dam is placed across stream ahead of the crew working a set of nets to keep fish from escaping downstream as the net bearers work forward.



Nets are shown here in operation. Three men handle the dipnets, a fourth keeps cable clear and two carry the generator along bank.



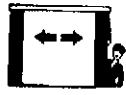
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# He's a One-Boy Organ Factory

By Ruth E. Baird

IT'S NOT SURPRISING when the son of a minister plays the organ, but it's news when a 19-year-old college boy has built 24 pipe organs—even if the largest one is only 10 inches tall, the smallest three by five inches.

Donald Nelson Warner, son of Rev. Nelson Warner, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Warner, who live at 261 Roycroft Ave., has this unusual hobby.

Warner builds his organs of balsa wood, using an Exacto knife to shape the minutest details. When he finishes shaping he sands the parts, then joins them with airplane model glue.

Every part of a full size organ is built in miniature. The stops are made of pin heads, painted black and white. The organ pipes are ordinary drinking straws cut to various heights and painted silver or gold color to harmonize with the organ. The pedals are strips of balsa wood.

In addition to the stops, pipes and keys, Warner installs miniature blowers and bellows. He even installs miniature piston action and expression shades.

Both the keyboard and pedals are lighted with tiny bulbs using flashlight batteries.

Inside the organ is a series of ladders for a "mechanic" to get to the catwalk.

When Donald was eight years old, he would sit spellbound when his mother practiced on the



Donald Warner with two of the tiny pipe organs that he has built. He has 22 others in his unusual collection.

pipe organ, watching the foot pedals and stops as well as listening to the music. His own interest in organ playing has led

him to accept the position as organist in a Baptist church of Tarkio, Mo., where he is a sophomore at Tarkio College.

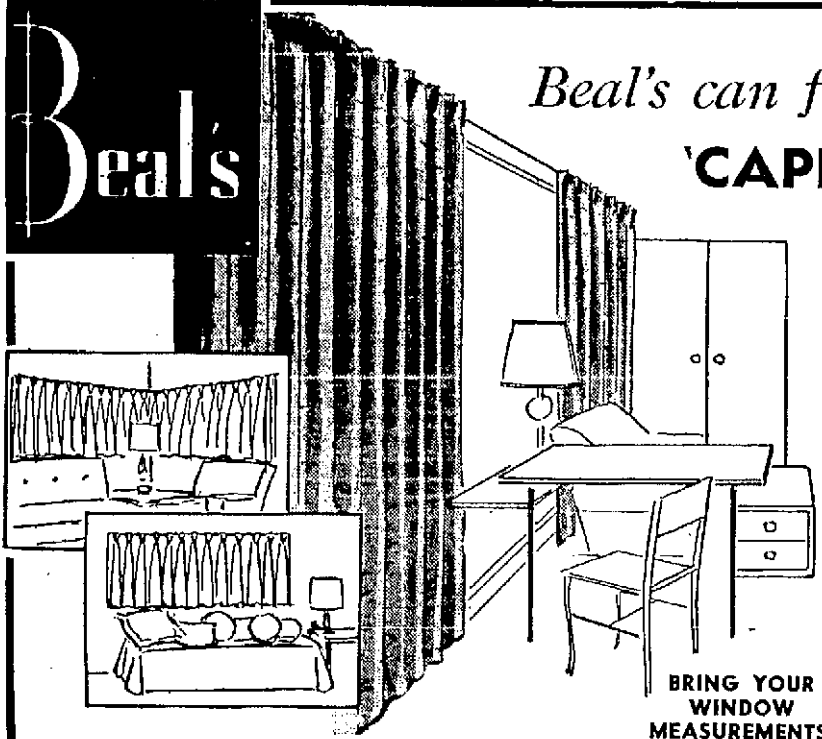
Donald built his first organ when he was 13 years old. When the family planned a vacation trip, Donald would circle the cities that had organ factories. He carried along his model organ and was invited into the president's office.

Present indications indicate that music will be his life avocation. Already he has been contacted by a national organ-building concern. He has been asked to keep in touch and come visit their organ factory when he graduates from college.

## DO-IT-AT-HOME SHOW

The "do-it-yourself" movement in the home improvement field is gaining momentum daily in the Long Beach area. A "Do-It-at-Home Show" will be held in Long Beach, starting this week. Taking note of these factors, special "do-it-yourself" features will be presented in next Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**



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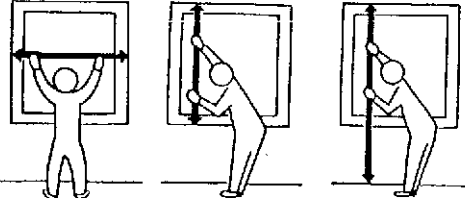
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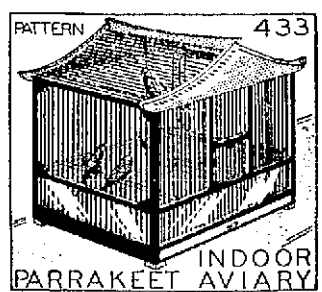
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# Phantom of the Manadas

By Don Hastings

**T**ERROR spread across the vast ranchos sprawled between Los Angeles and the Palos Verdes hills as the "phantom of the manadas" shattered the tranquility of an early July day in 1853.

While the rising summer sun drenched Rancho Sepulveda, Dominguez, Avila and Lugo with warmth, sleepy vaqueros drove great manadas—herds—of cattle and horses onto lush ranges, little dreaming that by midmorning man and beast would be stricken with fear; that docile animals would stampede across the plain, mixing herds so badly it would take days to separate them.

For a while the manadas grazed within hailing distance of each other. Vaqueros with jingling spurs kept watch.

As the sun's rays grew hotter, the livestock ceased pulling at range grass to rest until it was cooler. The men riding herd relaxed.

Suddenly, one of the herds went berserk. Bellowing cattle and neighing horses charged across the range, their thundering hooves trampling their offspring. Led by the major-domo, vaqueros sprang into action. But they could do nothing to halt the headlong rush of the terrified animals. To get in the path of the stampede and try to turn it was certain death.

The herd charged in one direction, then another in a choking cloud of dust so thick it was im-



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

possible to see more than a few feet. It stampeded onto the adjoining rancho and engulfed that herd in its madness.

Then, as suddenly as it had started, the stampede ended. Puzzled vaqueros began circling the herds hoping to regain control of them when they calmed. But, a few minutes later the animals stampeded again. A third herd was caught up in the panic and then a fourth.

Maddened cattle and horses dashed wildly back and forth, then calmed and milled about in a seething, dust-coated mass. Terrified anew, they stampeded again.

Bewildered by the mysterious series of stampedes, the vaqueros decided the cause was supernatural. One ventured that the devil was driving the manadas. Word passed from ranch hand to ranch hand that it was "el diablo," or "un espanto," a phantom.

The major-domos talked things over and decided to report to the owners of the ranches. They and

their frightened vaqueros raced to the great haciendas.

**AT RANCHO DE LUGO**, Don Antonio Lugo was waiting in the yard. He had seen the huge clouds of dust on the range.

"What is happening?" he cried. "Phantom," "Devil," "Ghost," his men replied. He learned his herd and those of his neighbors were mixed and scattered for miles.

As Don Antonio and his major-domo discussed how to cope with the situation they were joined by Bill, a Yankee soldier of fortune and guest at the rancho. His last name is lost in history.

Bill took no stock in the reports of a phantom or devil and volunteered to try to solve the mystery. Mounting the Don's favorite horse, he headed toward the cloud of dust on the range.

Bill's bravery inspired the vaqueros and they followed at a safe distance.

Nearing what now was one huge, intermingled herd, they were joined by riders from (Continued on Page 14.)

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Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

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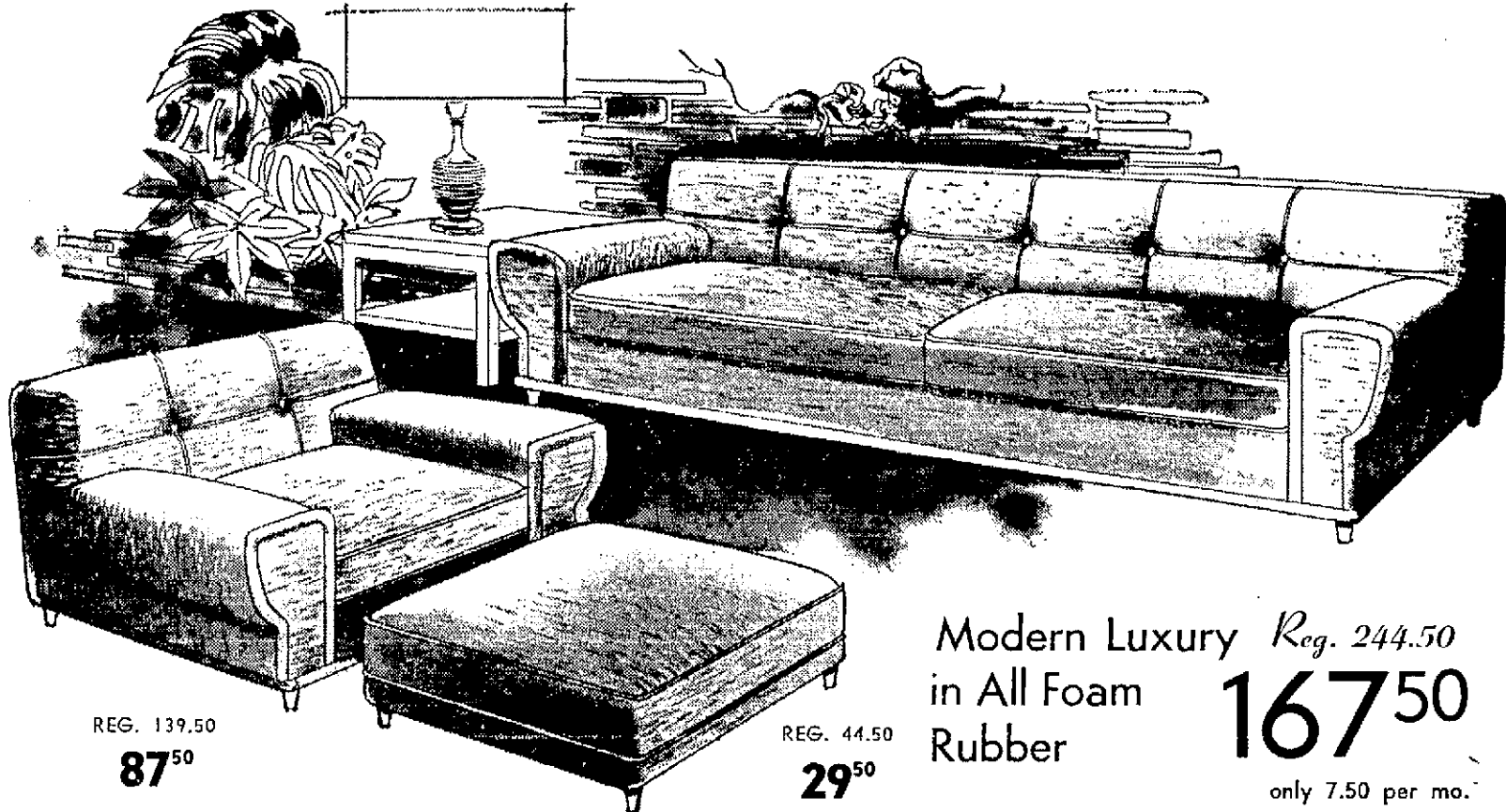
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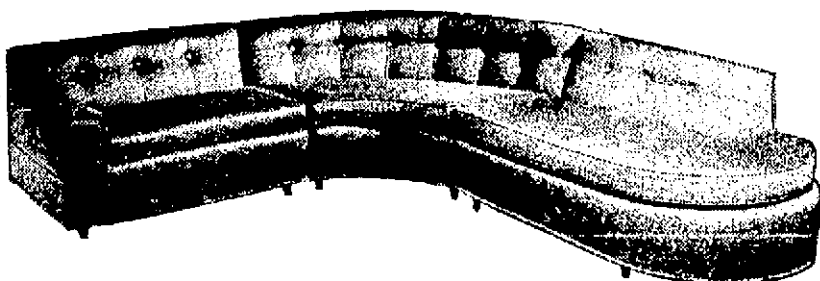
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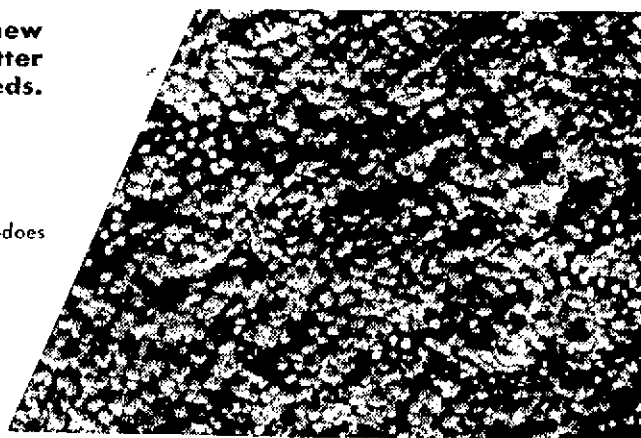
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**A** FOLK FESTIVAL and an epic pageant will be two of the prime ingredients when Louisiana's year-long observance of the 200th anniversary of the Acadian migration, the Acadian Bicentennial Celebration, reaches its climax this fall.

The folk festival—first of its kind to be staged in the state—will draw singers, dancers and other artists from throughout Louisiana and adjoining states, to demonstrate the Deep South area's diverse cultural components. Groups representative of the Acadian, Hungarian, Spanish, Italian and Anglo-American cultures are expected to perform during the three-day program. One of America's leading authorities on folk culture, Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the National Folk Festival, is staging the festival.

The epic pageant, slated to utilize the talents of several hundred of the local townspeople, will be staged in Louisiana's Acadian cultural center, the town of St. Martinville. Setting for the pageant will be the Longfellow-Evangeline state park, dotted with centuries-old live oaks and reputed to be one of



Louisiana will climax a year-long Acadian Bicentennial celebration next fall with a folk festival and pageant.

the most beautiful public parks in the country.

the migration of the Acadians is familiar to most Americans as the source material for Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." But fiction, in this instance, could hardly improve upon history.

**I**N 1755, the French colonists of Nova Scotia (formerly Acadia) were forced into exile by the British when they refused to sign an oath of allegiance to the British king which might compel them to bear arms against their fellow countrymen. Thus began a tragic exodus without parallel in the history of the New World.

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**PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH**

"Our problem is clothes, I can't seem to get our things into the baggage limit. Are evening clothes necessary in Europe?"

**I** MAKE three-month jumps within the 66-pound airline baggage limit. Here's the way I've worked it out:

One dark suit, two jackets and two pairs of slacks, one pair of shoes. (This in addition to what I am wearing — slacks, jacket, shoes, shirt, light top-coat.)

Two shirts. I favor the Brooks Brothers dacron type. They wash easily and dry wearably without ironing. Look like Oxford cloth. Two pair nylon shorts. Three pair of nylon-and-cashmere socks. One pair nylon pajamas.

**T**HIS IS the base. You notice all these wash and dry quickly, a big asset when you have to have clean clothing and are in hotels only overnight.

Now you can add to that one lightweight robe and a pair of slippers. I prefer the ski socks type. They pack easily and you can wear them overnight on plane trips and be a good deal more comfortable.

An assortment of ties, tooth-brush and so on doesn't take much room or weigh much.

All this should be stowed in (Continued on Next Page)

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Hawaii's Big Fire Show

In Hawaii these days they are saying, "It's an ill volcano that flames no good!" And the tourist business is the reason.

Visitors are rushing from Honolulu to the Big Island to see one of nature's most spectacular displays, the lava eruptions that first were labeled as "disaster." Only a few houses were lost in the volcanic activity, although considerable damage was done to coffee groves, sugar cane and small farms.

But now the lava flows provide

a spectacle seldom viewed, a show that may be seen from the air or from the land. Visitors may fly to the airport near the scene of the eruptions and visit the volcano area via limousine with safety. All of this is happening near the orchid city of Hilo on the east coast of Hawaii.

The other islands of the Hawaiian chain, Kauai, Maui, Molokai and Oahu, are hard put to develop attractions which can compete with the spectacular

fire fountains of Puna, near Hilo. The nature of Hawaii eruptions over the past ages is such that there is no danger from the sightseeing trips which have been set up. Hawaiian agencies report.

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## In Sunny Spain

Open air balconies play a big part in the lives of Barcelona, Spain, a city famous for its picturesque, narrow streets with their typical Spanish architecture.

## Delaplane

(Continued From Page 10.)

one suitcase plus one flight bag. Keep the ski socks and toothbrush and immediate things in the flight bag at your seat. I find a small pen flashlight is handy. Also a plastic covered soap dish. There are many hotels in Europe and all over the world that expect you to furnish your own soap.

**B**AGGAGE TENDS to grow. Don't try to fill all empty space. It will fill itself.

If you are going directly to London, Hong Kong, Trinidad, Mexico — any place where you intend to buy clothes — leave out some of the above clothing.

If you have really heavy gear such as skis and ski boots, ask the air lines how to ship this stuff ahead. It can be done. American Express has a shipping service.

**M**AKE A LIST of all your things and paste it in the lid of your suitcase. If you check everything when you leave a hotel, you won't lose so much. (I leave ties on the door knobs of closets.)

I never needed dress clothes in Europe. I think they're dead weight. For tropic travel throw in some swimming shorts and aloha shirts. Substitute lightweight slacks, shorts, rain coat and linen jackets for the above. And you've got it made.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 18)



## VACATION in Oregon

### THIS YEAR!

**Some Things to See:** Oregon's famous Columbia River Gorge... 400-mile Oregon Coast Parkway... snow-tipped mountains... great stands of evergreen timber... mile-high Crater Lake National Park... Oregon Caves National Monument... historic trails and landmarks.

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For Many More "things to see and do" in nearby Oregon, send for free booklets (coupon below). And plan for carefree Oregon days soon.

SIGHTSEEING from viewpoint on summit of Mt. Emily in Northeastern Oregon. Below is the rich Grande Ronde farming valley and, in the distance, the snowy Wallowa Mountain range.

BOATING and PICNICKING are depicted in this scene at beautiful Triangle Lake on State Highway No. 36 in the forest-covered coastal mountains in the Emerald Empire area of Lane County.



ANNUAL WATER PAGEANT on the Deschutes River Mirror Pond at Bend in Central Oregon will be held July 2-4. Send coupon (at lower right) for the dates of hundreds of other Oregon community celebrations and events.

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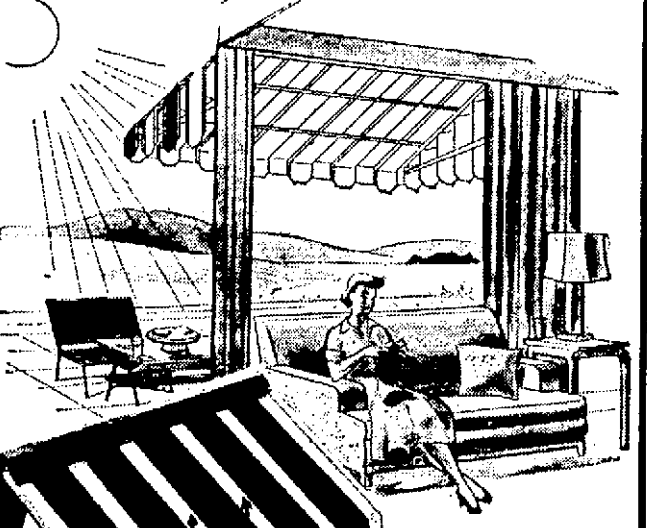
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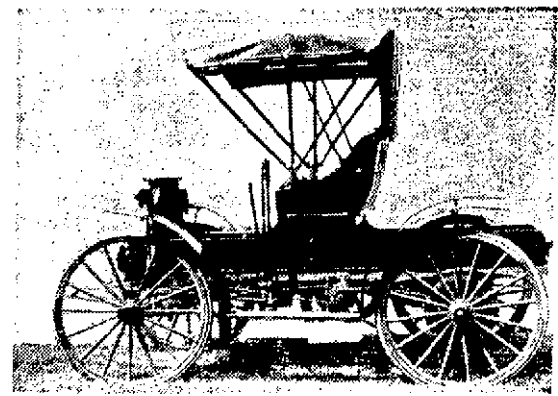
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## Can This



## Cross U.S.A.?

*By Vera Williams*

**W**HEN she was a little girl, in the fore part of this century, Kitty Ruth of York, Pa., rode happily with her family in a 1902 Sears-Roebuck Motor Buggy—automobile, to you.

It was an elegant and useful affair, with a truck-like body suitable for hauling farm produce to market, a top that could be raised or slanted back, depending upon whether driver and

occupants wanted sun or shade. Its four wheels were covered with solid rubber tires. The gas tank held five gallons of gas, and, sufficiently spurred, the buggy might travel 40 miles an hour.

Kitty, who now is Mrs. Charles Partridge, 5045 Falcon Ave., proposes soon to drive that motor buggy from York to Long Beach.

She will be the third generation in her family to travel in it from coast to coast.

The Partridges, accompanied by Kitty's girlhood friend, Mrs. Willard Wanhaugh, 16114 Essey Ave., Compton, planned to leave today for York, traveling in matter-of-fact fashion in the Partridges' 1950 Mercury.

**BUT THE TRIP HOME** won't be matter-of-fact at all. Partridge will drive the Mercury with a trailer. Kitty will drive the 1902 Sears-Roebuck. They expect to leave York June 1; with quite a bit of luck they hope to be in Long Beach by July 26, which is Kitty's birthday.

Says Partridge, "I look for quite a bit of trouble with that old buggy. I'll drive ahead 100 miles or so and then get out a cot and bedroll and go to sleep. If Kitty doesn't come by in about five hours, I'll go back looking for her."

The Partridges expect to camp when they do not find other accommodations.

They figure that the best the motor buggy can do is 30 miles an hour or something like 100 miles a day. They'll stop in Akron to get hard rubber tires for it.

**THE MOTOR BUGGY** has to have gas and oil, but no water. It is chain driven, with no radiator, and is air-cooled.

Kitty says as far as she knows the motor has been reconditioned only once. The car, she says, has been driven about 175,000 miles.

Her great-uncle, Marcellus Diehl, York farmer and original owner, drove the motor buggy to San Francisco when it was new. Her father, J. J. Ruth, York water well driller, who has owned it most of Kitty's lifetime, drove it to Long Beach in 1948, with side trips to Mexico and Canada.

Kitty will wear turn-of-the-century clothes on the trip, garments reminiscent of those worn by her mother and her grandmother as they went touring when the motor buggy was young and vigorous.

Here is the technical description: "The motor, located under the floor boards, has two cylinders with 4 1/2 diameter pistons. It has two suction intake and two exhaust valves. The gasoline in the cylinders is fired by two high-tension coils run by six dry cells. The power from the motor is transmitted through two chain drives to the two 36-inch wheels covered with solid rubber tires.

"A friction clutch connects the motor with the drive wheels. The steering post is on the left side with a straight pipe for steering. The gas tank holds five gallons and at a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour it is possible to get 15 miles per gallon of gas.

"The Autocar Co. built the motor and the Murray Carriage Company constructed the body."

## Doin' the Mambo

(Continued from Page 4.)

sons. Factories, when work over for day, have dance classes. Everybody dance in Tokyo."

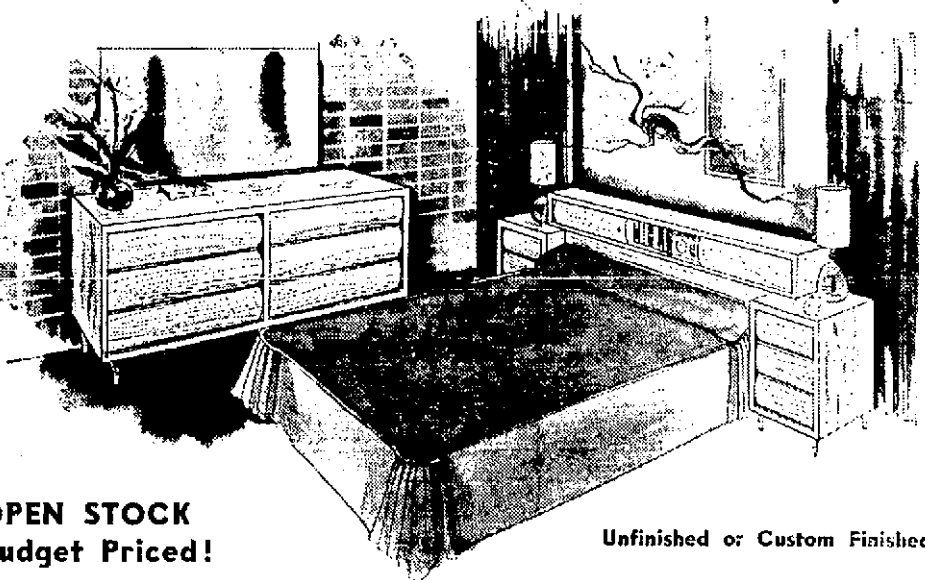
Akemi's mother attempted to teach her the traditional "Nihon buyo" Japanese dance, in which girls attired in kimonos gracefully pirouette. "It too slow," said Akemi. "I don't like."

Her husband, Richard Freeman, 24, is a toolmaker for Douglas Aircraft Co. here. He met Akemi while stationed as an Air Force sergeant in Tokyo. They were wed Jan. 8, 1954, and came to the United States 11 months ago.

Freeman was not a very good pupil. Until his wife started instructing at the Morgan Studio, he wasn't too eager to learn. But he insists now that she give him dancing lessons and she is.

"She has to," grinned Freeman. "I threatened to go to Arthur Murray."

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All set for cries of "23 skidoo," Mrs. Chas. Partridge tries garb she'll wear cross-country in 1902 hot rod.

# All She Wants Is Lebensraum!

**N**OW, DON'T misunderstand me. We live in a trailer and love it.

There are, however, a few minor differences between living in a home that will roll blithely down the road on rubber tires and a house that moves only when an earthquake comes, and then only a few inches — or feet.

We love trailer life, I say; but it must be admitted that in a fair comparison of mobile living and sweating it out in a house-on-a-lot the stationary abode would probably run up a majority of points. In the matter of storage space alone the conventional home has a formidable advantage over the drag-wagon. We trailerites are far out-spaced.

My own problem regarding storage space is acute. Just the other day I was looking for my sewing basket, planning to darn Hizzoner's socks. Know where I found it? Under some books which were over an old Army blanket which was wrapped around a pair of smelly rubber boots under the dinette seat, that's where!

Of course the trailer builders have smart engineers and cunning craftsmen to plan and build into each trailer "ample" storage facilities. But even with their clever building and my own knack of having a place for everything and everything in its place, I'm a frustrated housewife. And that is because my husband is always salvaging things to drag home and make something out of some day, as he says. Utterly fantastic and wholly worthless articles for which he'll find no real use.

Confidentially, my husband is a pack rat!

Naturally, I wouldn't call him that to his face because, once, down on the desert, I saw a pack rat and there is considerable difference in the two. For one thing, the pack rat's whiskers are blond. But they're identical in habits. Always bringing worthless stuff to store in their nests.

So, when I was looking for a handy space to stow my sewing gear the other day — and could not find an empty shelf — I ran across a page ad torn from Parade Magazine in which a manufacturing firm (rubber heels, I believe) offered a chest of silver dollars for a limerick or something.



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Hunting my sewing. I combed our trailer, front to rear; and found it . . . deep in a pile of the Captain's gear!

"THERE HE GOES AGAIN," I said, somewhat bitterly. "And I can't even find room for my sewing basket!" Forthwith I sat down and wrote the rubber heel people a letter. It goes something like this:

Dear Mr. Sullivan: (I said)

A chest of dollars to call my own? Ah, that would be wealth enough to buy some wonderful, useless things, but where would I keep the stuff? For we are kin to the Romany folk, the care-free trailer clan; we follow the highways out and back and — we live in a moving van.

Each closet and shelf and cranny we pack with sad little household gods; books and relics and bric-a-brac, shotguns and fishing rods. There's a pile of driftwood under our Ark and a battered skiff on top, and out behind in a marigold bed I keep my broom and mop.

Our patio is a wild melange that looks like a rummage sale. It's heaped with the gear of wandering folk, box and carton and bale. And often at night, when we return from party or club or dance, I cram my formal under the bed, along with the Captain's pants.

A chestful of silver dollars, sir, to the fortunate ones who

win? But I am scouting from dawn to dusk for something to put things in! Yes, a silver hoard is a useful gift, but for me it is not the best, so keep the silver, good sir, I pray, and send me the empty chest!

MARCELLA G. CONWAY

## Gold Rush Scenes

Old-time stern-wheelers on the rocky Yukon River, grinding glaciers and Alaskan boom towns, Eskimo dances and frail comiak canoes, herds of reindeer and caribou, salmon ports, Arctic poppies and bluebells, log cabins and totem poles!

These are some of the sights of North America's last frontier — Alaska and the Yukon — due to be visited in June, July and August by eight escorted tour parties planned by Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service. Free descriptive tour folders can be obtained from Cook's or your local travel agent.

Arrangements call for travel and sightseeing by plane, train, stern-wheeler, and by road — with inclusive fares, from Seattle, set at \$799. Also, any one of three optional "far-north" extensions may be reserved at additional cost.

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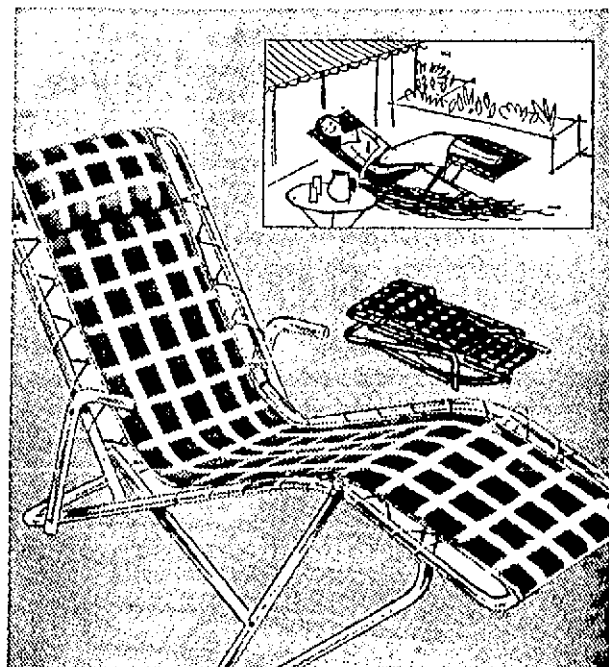
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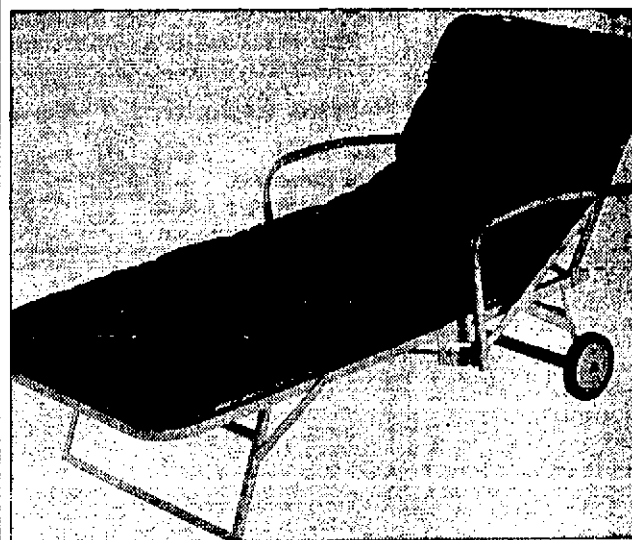
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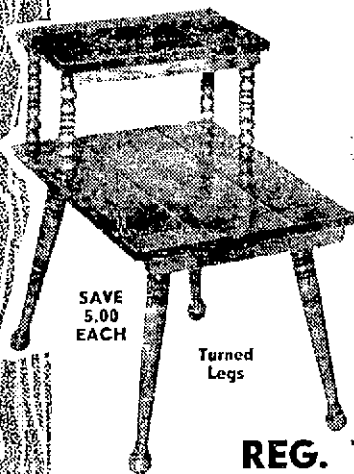
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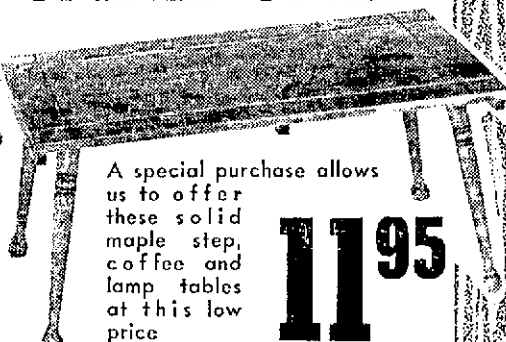
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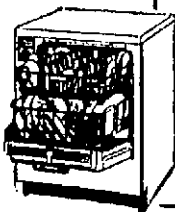
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## Half Human, Half Insect

MAN'S eternal speculation on the great unknown is given new attention in Universal-International's Technicolor science-fiction spectacle, "This Island Earth," costarring Jeff Morrow, Faith Domergue and Rex Reason.

Based on Raymond F. Jones' novel of the same title, the photoplay concerns itself with the inhabitants of a planet, Metaluna, millions of light years distant from the earth.

Morrow portrays a super-intelligent citizen of the interstellar domain who visits the earth to recruit atomic physicists for a project under way on Metaluna for the development of new sources of uranium.

Introduced on the screen for the first time is a nightmarish creature, a Mutant—half human, half insect—bred as a worker by the Metalunans.

The head is five times the size of a human's, with the brain completely exposed. Apoplectic eyes project like domes, the net-

work of underlying veins plainly visible. All the facial muscles are on the outside.

With each heartbeat the entire cranium pulsates. There are five tiers of interlocking mouths, one serving a double purpose as a nose. The hands dangle to the ankles. Fingers are replaced with claws. A hard shell covers the spine.

The product of months of special design by studio make-up chief Bud Westmore in the studio's experimental make-up department, the Mutant, put together at a cost in excess of \$24,000, meets a cinematic fate in keeping with its spectacular appearance.

Trapped in a space ship penetrating through the atmospheric layer of its home planet the monster dissolves away into a pool of jade-colored fluid.



Science-fiction's newest nightmarish creature of outer space is this odd creation—the "Mutant."

## Phantom of the Manadas

(Continued From Page 8.)

other ranchos. All fell in behind "el Yanqui valiente" who dared face "el diablo."

When Bill reached the frightened herds, the animals were milling about after their latest wild charge. The vaqueros reined up and Bill rode ahead along the edge of the tired mass of animals. He strained for a glimpse of the apparition that terrified the manadas.

Finding a spot where the animals were more thinly spaced, he threaded his mount through the uneasy animals. If he and his horse—or the "phantom"—set off another stampede, he would not have a chance. The vaqueros lost sight of Bill in the dust and crush of the animals.

They waited.

Shortly before nightfall Bill returned to Don Antonio Lugo's hacienda leading the "phantom." It was hard to tell who laughed the heartiest; Bill as he displayed his prize or Don Antonio when he saw it.

For Bill had returned leading a horse and sulky.

DON ANTONIO THEN heard from his Yanqui guest how the "phantom" had been captured. After making his way through the restless herds Bill spotted the "phantom" almost concealed behind a clump of willows. The tired, lathered horse and his dust-covered sulky were evidence enough that this was what had terrorized cattle, horses and vaqueros. Taking the sulky reins, Bill cautiously led the "phantom" out of the quieting manadas.

Don Antonio dispatched a rider to tell the vaqueros on the range their Yanqui friend had captured "un espanto."

The next day, as ranch hands began separating the herds, the

mystery of the "phantom's" missing owner was solved. John T. Lanfranco, young Los Angeles merchant, rode up to the Lugo hacienda in search of his horse and sulky.

Lanfranco explained his horse shied and threw him from the sulky as he was returning to Los Angeles from San Pedro.

The horse, broken especially to pull the recently-acquired vehicle, was an aging mustang that had ranged for years with a range herd. At this unexpected taste of freedom the horse headed for the nearest manada. The herd had bolted at the strange appearance of the approaching horse and sulky. The old mustang followed the stampede until it tired. When the horse stopped to rest the stampede halted. It began again as the mustang caught his breath and renewed the exciting chase. The stop-and-go stampede continued through the afternoon until "el Yanqui valiente" faced and conquered the "phantom of the manadas."

## Lightning Over Timberlands

In 1952 lightning caused 39% of all California forest fires—more than careless smokers, campers and debris burners combined.

The previous year, Kenneth Perry, a flying engineer, proposed a method of reducing the number of lightning-caused fires that seemed fantastic. In the summer of 1953 the California Division of Forestry gave him a chance to prove his idea—and were awed and convinced by the results.

Defying the elements, Perry flew his plane into storm clouds and released chemicals which caused the cloud-types to change and to discharge their bolts into other clouds, rather than downward to start fires in the dry timber.

Although the method is still new it promises to become an important factor in the conservation of our timber supply.

Meanwhile, we can all help prevent forest fires by being careful when in brush or timberlands.

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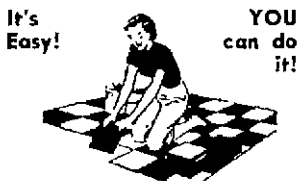
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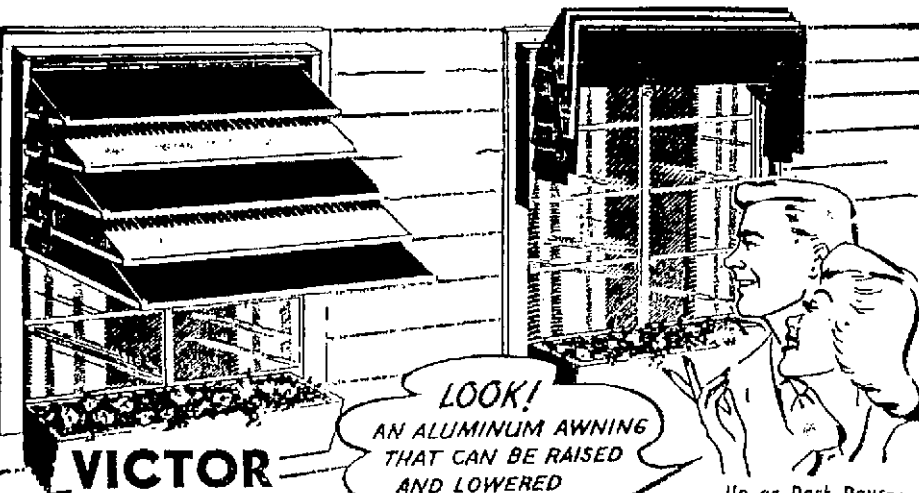
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# Julian Shows Off Its Wild Flowers

**H**AVE YOU ever driven for miles to see wildflowers in bloom only to find you are too early or too late, or the area has been dry and there are no flowers? If you want to see all Southern California varieties of wildflowers on one trip, go to the Julian wildflower show this year. The display will open Saturday and will run through May 22, daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Julian, in San Diego County, may be reached by going east from Oceanside on Highway 78 through Escondido, or east from San Diego on Highway 80 to Pine Valley, then north on Highway 79. From Long Beach, take Highway 101 to Capistrano, then 74 to Elsinore, south on 395 to Escondido, then east.

The midwesterner suffers a touch of nostalgia suddenly to breathe the perfume of banks of chokecherry blossoms, but his homesickness is over when he drives around a bend and sees masses of pink manzanita. Red bud and white and lavender lilacs are among the many shrubs. Plants range in size from the towering yucca to the shy woods violet and its yellow cousin. Fields of golden poppies, purple and yellow lupine, and dainty tidy-tips attract attention.

The Julian Woman's Club started the project as a one-day flower show, including both wild and cultivated flowers. In searching for wildflowers, club members realized that Julian has a unique location for a variety of wildflowers. Within 10 airline miles, flowers can be gathered from the Anza desert, from sea level to 7,000 feet, which includes most mountain flowers, prairie flowers and swamp flowers. There have been as many as 2,500 varieties at one showing. So the show was changed to wildflowers only and has been expanded during the 29 years of its existence.

It is against the law to pick wildflowers in California, but in the interest of education and conservation, the woman's club was granted special permission by the Legislature for this project. They also have written permission from each property owner where they gather flowers on private grounds. A special service is offered to students. Anyone who has a real desire to make a study or collection of



Beauty of wild flowers from mountainside, desert and fertile valley is displayed each spring at Julian.

By Mrs. Neoma Weed

wildflowers, may, under supervision, take samples.

Hostesses from the club are in attendance at the display at all times to describe the flowers, the surrounding country or just to visit. There is no admission charge but donations are used for improving the show. The trip can be made in one day, but it takes two days to drive over the

four loops the women use in gathering the flowers. Hotels, cabins and two free campgrounds are available in the district, which is the center of the San Diego recreational area.

## The Meaning of 'SS'

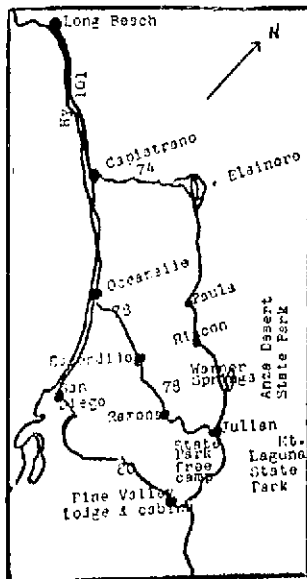
What do the seagoing letters "SS" stand for? With travel to Europe promising to reach a high peak this summer, even the saltiest traveler is likely to believe, along with many a professional seafarer, that the letters SS mean "steamship." Historically, however, according to the Thomas Cook & Son Travel Service, SS is an abbreviation of "screw steamer"—a steam vessel propelled by a screw or propeller.

In 1841, when Cook's was founded, in the early days of transition from sail to steam, a "ship" could only be a sailing craft with three masts full of them square-rigged. Other types of sailing vessel were three-masted barques and barquentines, two-masted brigs and brigantines, or schooners, sloops and other rigs.

The advent of steam called for a broad new designation to cover all these sailing rigs whenever augmented by steam power. This new term was screw steamer—quickly abbreviated to SS.

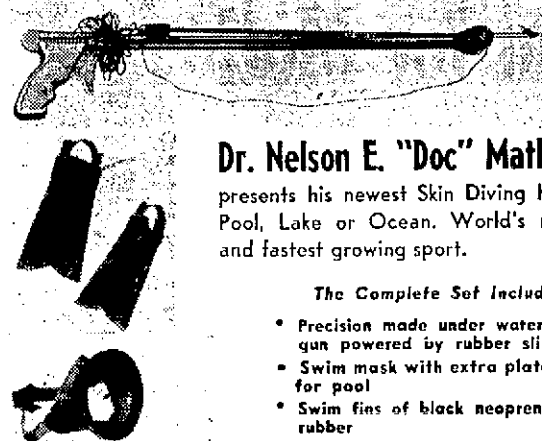
Nowadays, "ship" is a loose term, indeed, though seafarers try hard to maintain some sort of distinction by pointing out to landlubbers that a ship can carry a boat such as a lifeboat but a boat can't carry a ship!

Travelers to Europe will find a lot of useful information in a 24-page booklet recently issued by Cook's Travel Service. This publication gives suggestions for packing, tipping, shopping, etc., and is free on request.



Roads from Long Beach to Julian wild flower display are shown on above map.

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- Swim fins of black neoprene rubber
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**Dr. MATHISON**

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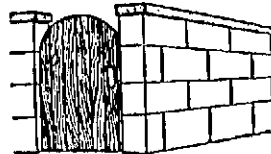
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Let the Burrows Fence Co. Build You a Long-Lasting and Beautiful Fence . . . Black Wall . . . Rustic Redwood Rail or Grape Stake . . . Redwood Panel . . . Picket . . . Chain Link. We Also Build Bar-B-Que's . . . Patios . . . Cabanas or Sell the Materials for "Do It Yourself."

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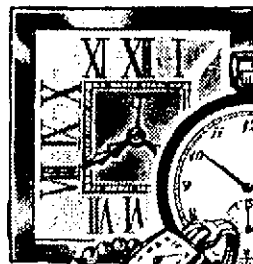
Shop Mon. and Fri., 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Other Days 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



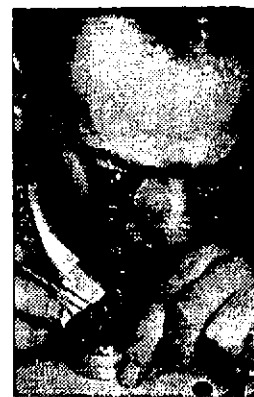
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COOKING

# Boon for Mothers -- and Babies, Too

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**S**PEAKING of the "holler" days, there's National Baby Week in the 1955 calendar from April 30 right through to May 7. And you'll be a howling success with the bawling department if you keep in mind that its members are entirely individual with personalities to match.

It looks, too, even without bifocals, that the stork wore himself to a frazzle again last year, delivering an estimated 3,875,000 bundles, according to latest calculations of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

What a blessing for all these mothers that they no longer have to measure, mix and stir, for the infant of today has its own food from precooked cereal

(corn, wheat, oats and rice) to every variety of vegetable and fruit. They owe much to the large food companies which have specialized in the production of baby foods.

Such a lucky mother is Mrs. Charles Walli, 1410 Ximeno Ave., whose daughter, Pamela Jeanne, is 9½ months old.

Her diet runs the gamut now of the vegetable kingdom, from strained carrots, sweet potatoes to green beans, frozen orange juice and dry cereal. Time was, too, that baby shifted highchair gears from strained foods direct into high living at the family table. But now, the toddler can be given that smug feeling of sharing family meals yet having



"That's a good girl," says Mrs. Charles Walli to her daughter, Pamela Jeanne, 9½ months old, as the youngster enjoys her favorite dish, tapioca pudding.

her own chopped foods from junior cans and jars.

Pamela Jeanne's typical daily menu reads like this:

- 7:30 a. m. Breakfast**  
1 banana, scraped  
4 tablespoons cereal  
1 hard-cooked egg yolk  
½ slice white toast with butter  
2 ounces milk from cup

- 10 a. m. Snack**  
2 ounces orange juice from cup

- Lunch**  
1 can beef and vegetable soup  
2 tablespoons cottage cheese  
1 graham cracker  
1 can pears and peaches  
2 ounces milk from cup

- 2:30 p. m.**  
¼ of an apple, raw, scraped

- 4:45 p. m. Dinner**  
1 tablespoon chicken, strained

- 4 tablespoon mashed potatoes  
½ slice dry white bread with butter  
½ cup tapioca pudding with pineapple  
2 ounces milk from cup

- 7:15 p. m. Night Cap**  
8 ounces milk from bottle  
Like all young ladies, Pamela Jeanne has her favorite foods, and one of them is tapioca pudding, the featured recipe today. Others she really goes for include:

- "Chicken" Bisque**  
½ cup strained chicken soup  
½ cup whole milk  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ tablespoon butter or margarine  
½ can junior veal or pork  
Combine ingredients, heat and serve. Yields two servings.

- Curried Fruit Glaze**  
½ cup strained or junior apricot-applesauce  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon curry powder  
½ teaspoon salt

**SPECIAL NOTE TO FOLKS IN LOS ALTOS AND LAKEWOOD**

## LOOOOOKING?



**FOR A FINE DRY CLEANING SERVICE**

Pick the smartest looking women, the most dapper men, even the best-dressed children. Ask them how they get that way. Chances are, they don't wear new clothes every day. Chances are, they use a top-drawer dry cleaner. Chances are, they use us! Why not join in?

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Mon. and Fri. to 9 P. M.

**Lakewood Center**

### Pamela Jeanne Walli's Tapioca Pudding

- 3 cups milk, scalded  
¼ cup quick cooking tapioca  
½ tsp. salt  
½ cup sugar  
2 egg whites stiffly beaten  
2 egg yolks

Sprinkle the tapioca into the scalded milk. Stir in salt and sugar and cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Stir the hot tapioca into the unbeaten yolks. Cook until the eggs have thickened. Fold the mixture into the beaten egg whites. This pudding is very tasty and healthful. For variety, fruits such as chopped peaches or pineapple may be added.

select your . . .  
**JANSSEN** TODAY



**No Other Spinet Piano**

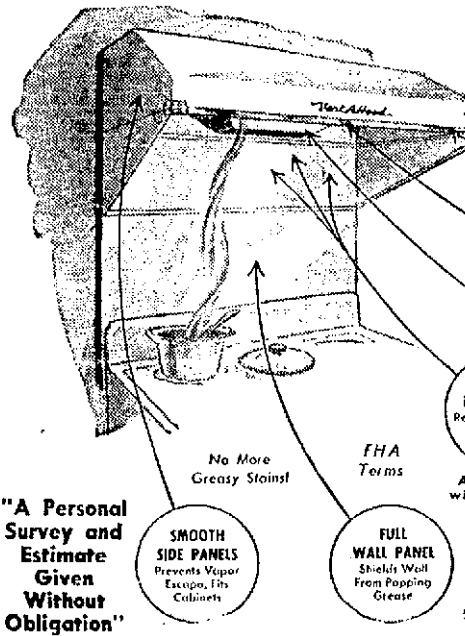
- OFFERS ALL THIS AT ANY PRICE . . .
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  - Acousticon tone chamber
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### Kitchen Tip:

Pamela Jeanne's Mom's Kitchen Tip: Spice your apple sauce by dissolving a few pieces of hard candy in the syrup in which the apples are cooked.



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### Economy Kitchens

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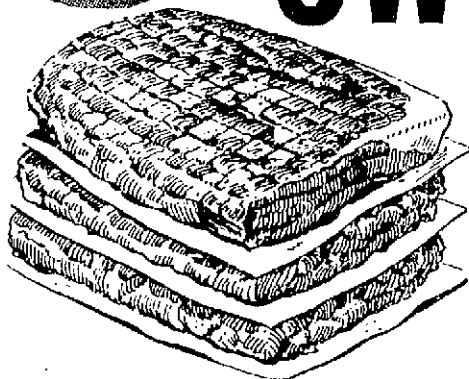


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agrees...



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for friendly, courteous  
service, and highest  
quality at everyday  
low prices . . . so stop  
in and see . . . we're  
sure you'll agree . . .

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GOOD EATING PLEASURE IN EVERY  
BITE . . . AND JUST  
FULL OF TASTE-  
TEMPTING  
FLAVOR . . . TRY  
THEM AND SEE!!  
YOU'LL LOVE 'EM . .

**55¢** lb

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
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thru  
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STOKELY'S NO. 303 CAN FROM  
THE HEART OF THE APPLE  
COUNTRY.

**6** FOR **\$1.00**

### SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER

RICH IN VITAMINS AND PROTEINS . . . AND  
WHAT FLAVOR, SO TASTY AND DELICIOUS.

**39¢** lb.

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1-LB. CANS ALL GRINDS . . . FOR  
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COLORED . . . TABLE READY

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BRAISED WITH  
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LEAN, MEATY AND TENDER  
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VAN CAMP'S No. 1/2 Can  
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**5** CANS FOR **\$1**

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*Baby Week*

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GERBER'S STRAINED . . . IT'S  
BABY'S TREAT . . . SERVE GERBER'S

4 1/2-OZ.  
CAN

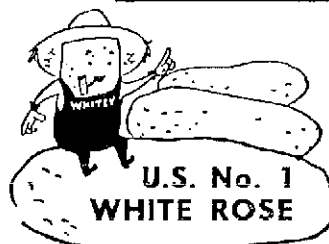
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**Prune Juice** 29¢  
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14309 ATLANTIC — Compton



*Friendly Markets*



# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

- By ELIZABETH JACKSON

ACROSS

1 Accumulate

6 Vanish

10 Feature

15 Bargain

18 Bugle's inanna-

20 Japanese aborigine

21 Fleet

22 Bulking pot

23 Rose oil

24 Downhearted

25 Abominations

26 Taiting stitch

27 Sidetracks

29 Occurrence

31 Cessation

32 Sweetheart

34 Audacious

35 Shingleton

36 Hawaiian hawk

39 Theatrical

41 Waterless

42 Food fish

44 Little cave

45 Supplied

48 Kept

51 and

52 Concept

55 Where U.S. has new bases

56 Kind of plane

57 Macaw

58 Prehistoric nickname

60 Man on TV

62 Class ages in India

64 Appothioned

66 Struggle with

67 Land rich in oil

68 Principals

69 Napoleon's abode

70 Customwood

73 Havana's castle

74 Articles smashed

78 Graduate's diploma

80 Trail

82 Snitpeter

83 Bound

84 City of Indo-China

86 Game fish

87 Bull's

88 Mollycoddle

89 Capital of Sicily

91 Exclamations

92 Yield

94 He

95 Urgent

96 By means of

98 Tent dwellers

102 Go kerplunk

104 Two-wheeled vehicle

106 Armadillos

107 A in NATO

109 Imposing door

113 Card game

114 Creak from weight

115 Afresh

117 Girl's name

118 Henry VIII's 4th wife

119 Not bludged

120 Word meaning "far"

121 Lay in mortar

122 Not plump

123 Lamentations

125 Commune in Italy

126 Expense

DOWN

1 Ah me!

2 Harmful insect

3 Aleutian island

4 Flooding

5 Classified

6 Weary

7 Actress

8 Damita

8 Flooded

9 Feline prowler

10 Forecasts

11 Anchorage

12 Mimicking

13 Dregs

14 Wynn and Sullivan

15 Country behind iron curtain

16 Lastilly

17 Conclusion

18 Wick

26 Famous puppeteer

30 Part of eye

31 Defrayed

33 River in N.J.

35 City in France

36 Religion of Moslems

37 Actress

38 Maureen

39 Actress

40 Churchill

41 Related

43 Off the track

46 Gems

47 Jargon

48 TV

49 comedienne

50 English festivals

51 Wine

52 Petty ruler

54 Serpent

56 Skulking

59 Long time

61 Courteous

63 Law officers

65 Take up

68 Respect

69 Eccentric

70 Sibilant signals

71 One of 48

72 Paint call

73 Coal source

74 Bounly

75 Up and free

76 Small wood

77 Fisherman

79 Curly cabbage

81 Excels

85 Inculcates

89 Cushioned paws

90 Algerian port

92 Crack

94 American

96 Property

97 Feels one's way

99 Seagoing

100 Judge

101 Divine food

102 Roman martial garment

103 Unmixed

105 Hike

107 River in Italy

108 Caveman's axe

110 Saxhorn

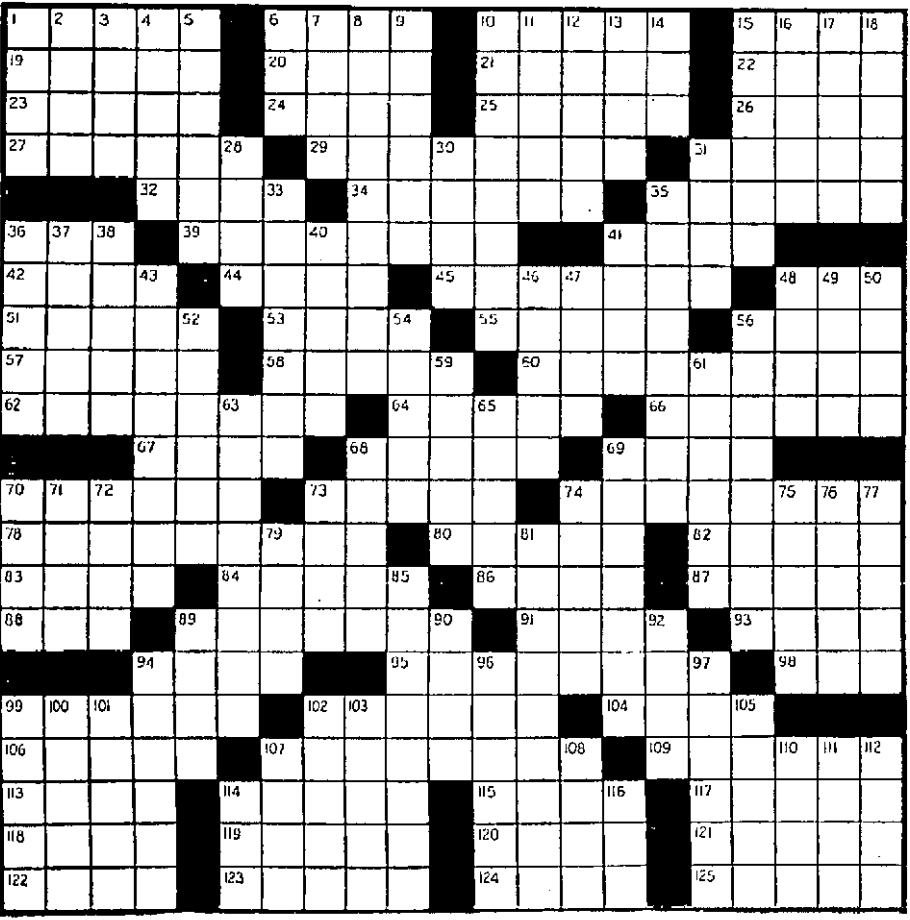
111 Pianist

112 Templeton

113 Bell, as water

114 Mucilage

116 Minute



## Navy's Socking Rocket Ship

(Continued from Page 3)  
enemy under cover while our soldiers land and dig in.

"After the beachhead is established, we may stick around and lay fire as it's needed by the troops."

LSMRs make important, tempting targets for enemy shore batteries. As protection against this menace, a rocket ship relies on its five-inch gun, mounted on a turret just forward of the superstructure.

"That five-incher is a large gun for a ship our size," says Christofferson. "But I'm sure glad we've got it."

Anti-aircraft defense depends upon the five-incher as well as twin 40-mm. gun mounts fore and aft and two single 20-mm. guns on the forecastle. None is as effective against the speedy jet warplanes of today as it is against propeller-driven aircraft.

Although all are the same size, rockets used by the LSMRs have three ranges. The smallest have the greatest striking power, equivalent to the shell of a six-inch gun, because a lesser amount of space is used for the black powder propellant. The medium range missile, similar to a five-inch shell, is used most.

However, the rockets are not as accurate as conventional shells of the same size, although they may be directed into a relatively small area. Neither is their range as great as that of the large naval rifles.

Because the rockets are main-

ly a barrage weapon, their rate of fire is of utmost importance and the 527 can pour forth her load of several thousand rockets at over 200 per minute. This is a considerably faster firing rate than the average light cruiser can attain.

The launchers are loaded from within magazines below the main deck and may be fired, either individually or in series, from the conning bridge or the Combat Information Center.

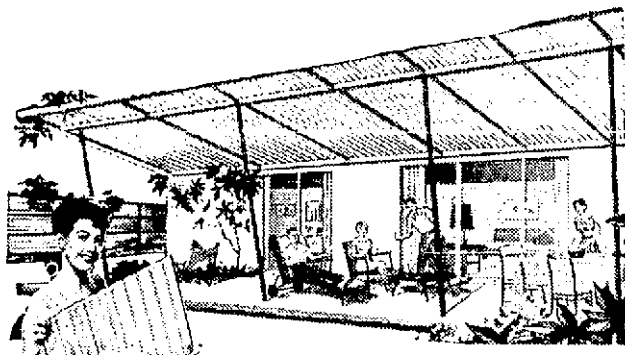
Fire is directed by radar and other electronic devices, many of them secret, that cram the vessel's tiny CIC.

Since getting close to shore is one of the major requirements of a rocket ship, the LSM hull is almost ideal as it draws a maximum of eight feet astern. Conventional LSMs were used for rockets late in World War II, but the crude rack-type launchers mounted on the depressed, exposed tank deck and meager fire control equipment were not conducive to appreciable accuracy.

The 527, commissioned just before V-J Day, and her sisters are a considerable improvement over their hastily improvised ancestors. She and others proved their worth in several Korea actions.

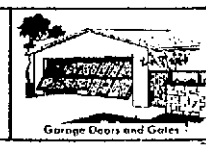
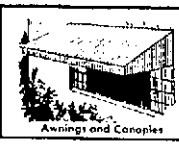
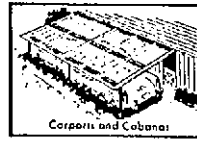
So much so, that some may soon be retired to the mothball fleet to make way for faster ships especially designed for rocket work.

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### CASH PRIZES PAYABLE

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\$3 \$5 \$10 \$15 \$20

Then you may win:

|              |         |         |         |          |          |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|
| FIRST PRIZE  | \$2,000 | \$4,000 | \$8,000 | \$15,000 | \$25,000 |
| SECOND PRIZE | 500     | 1,000   | 2,500   | 4,000    | 6,000    |
| THIRD PRIZE  | 400     | 800     | 1,700   | 3,000    | 4,000    |
| FOURTH PRIZE | 300     | 600     | 1,300   | 2,000    | 3,000    |
| FIFTH PRIZE  | 200     | 400     | 1,000   | 1,500    | 2,000    |

NEXT 250 PRIZES at \$40. each—a total of \$10,000.

The above prize money is deposited in the American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D. C. Prizes totalling \$568,333.38 have been paid to its previous contest winners by the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS SERVICE FOUNDATION.

### PLUS! PLUS! FOR PROMPTNESS!!!

#### ✓ \$3,000 EXTRA CASH AWARD!

Only those whose entries, with entry fee payments, are postmarked not later than May 31st, 1955, will be in competition for a big EXTRA Promptness Prize, to be awarded to the highest ranking contestant among those whose original entries were so postmarked. This Promptness Prize may be as much as \$3,000, based upon the total entry fee so paid, as follows:

|                   |       |       |       |         |         |         |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| Entry Fee         | \$1   | \$3   | \$5   | \$10    | \$15    | \$20    |
| Promptness Prize: | \$100 | \$300 | \$600 | \$1,300 | \$2,000 | \$3,000 |

#### ✓✓ DICTIONARY AT NO EXTRA COST!

Every entrant who pays a fee of \$3 or more by May 31st, 1955 will also receive the dictionary and the extra prize eligibility provided in our SPECIAL \$1.00 ENTRY OFFER.

MAKE SURE YOUR OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM IS POSTMARKED BY MAY 31st, 1955

There's fun for all and a fortune for the top winners in this newest contest of the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation...the organization that has helped make possible much needed services to the men and women of our Armed Forces disabled in serving Our Country.

The cash is in the bank waiting to be won. Try the thrilling new SKRAMBELGRAM puzzle!

### ACT AT ONCE



### SPECIAL

\$1.00

### ENTRY OFFER

If you act by May 31, 1955  
GREATEST BARGAIN IN CONTEST HISTORY!  
To introduce you to the thrill of competing in our contests, for a Special Entry fee of only \$1.00 you receive—

1. The right to compete for a special group of cash prizes totaling ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00):

1st Prize—\$600 Second Prize—\$200  
Third Prize—\$100  
Next ten prizes: \$10.00 each: Total \$100.

2. A FREE COPY of the MERRIAM-WEBSTER POCKET DICTIONARY, Cardinal Edition.

3. The option, later, ALSO to join the competition for higher prizes, by payment of an additional fee, as per the Official Rules.

Enter today! Later you may work out a higher score and send in a free substitute solution.

### INSTRUCTIONS... START NOW.

After you unscramble the six sets of scrambled letters, which appear above the pictured objects, you will find that, correctly unscrambled, five of them identify the five pictured objects; print such correct identification words in spaces provided. Their total letter point score is 860.

Next, choose any three of these five unscrambled words. Print these words, with letters appearing consecutively (not scrambled), in the three shaded horizontal letter paths in the diagram. In the remaining unshaded horizontal letter path, print any admissible six-letter word.

In the remaining thirteen (13) empty spaces, insert letters in such a way as to form, in

combination with letters already inserted, five additional admissible words. Add to the identification word score of 860 the total letter point value of the four horizontal words and the total letter point value of the five vertical words. (Note that in thus counting your score, the eight intersecting letters, common to two words count twice). No word may be repeated; each must be differently spelled.

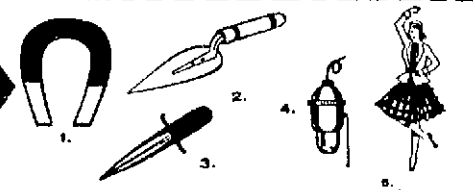
Print the point values on the entry Form where indicated. Be sure to make no errors in spelling or counting. Try to attain as high a total valid score as possible. Mail in your Official Puzzle & Entry Form now. You can send in a Substitute Solution later, without cost, if you are able to get a higher score.

### OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM

1 Unscramble these sets of letters

T A G M E N S E L S I A W O T L E R  
G E N N I S G A R D E G K O S T E C

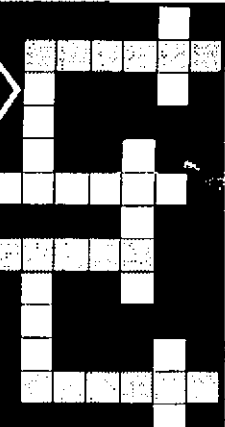
2 Name these five objects



3 Enter names here

1. 2. 3. 4.

4 Insert any 3 in shaded letter paths



5 In other spaces with letters form high score words as per TABLE OF LETTER VALUES

|      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| A-10 | B-30 | C-30 | D-40 | E-10 | F-40 | G-30 | H-30 | I-10 | J-20 | K-20 | L-40 | M-50 | N-50 | O-10 | P-40 | Q-20 | R-40 | S-50 | T-50 | U-10 | V-20 | W-30 | X-20 | Y-50 | Z-20 |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|

Point Value of five identification words

Point value of four horizontal words used

Point value of five vertical words used

TOTAL POINT SCORE CLAIMED

860

### SKRAMBELGRAM

### CONTEST DEPT. 13

Please enter me in your new SKRAMBELGRAM Puzzle Contest; I now enclose my entry fee in the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_, check or money order—no cash, please—which entitles me to compete for the prizes (noted under the "Prizes Payable" list) based upon the total amount of entry fee paid by me, the top prizes being as follows:

|       |                     |           |           |
|-------|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| \$1.  | Total Entry Fee for | \$1,000.  | Top Prize |
| \$3.  | Total Entry Fee for | \$2,000.  | Top Prize |
| \$5.  | Total Entry Fee for | \$4,000.  | Top Prize |
| \$10. | Total Entry Fee for | \$8,000.  | Top Prize |
| \$15. | Total Entry Fee for | \$15,000. | Top Prize |
| \$20. | Total Entry Fee for | \$25,000. | Top Prize |

It is understood you will promptly mail me an Official Receipt and the Official Substitute Solution Form.

I understand that, if this entry is postmarked not later than May 31, 1955, you will also send me a FREE copy of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary, Cardinal Edition.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print Plainly

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 3 weeks to receive your Official Receipt. Additional copies of this Official Puzzle & Entry Form sent free on request when accompanied by self-addressed envelope. Write to D.A.V. Service Foundation, Box 100, Washington 4, D. C.

### OFFICIAL RULES

1. WHO MAY ENTER CONTEST. Any one whose address is within the U.S. or Canada or possessions except winners of \$1,000 or more in any puzzle contest of skill and their immediate families and except employees of the FOUNDATION or its processing organization or puzzle professionals.

2. HOW TO ENTER CONTEST. By sending in your entry fee and your own solution duly signed, on Official Puzzle & Entry Form and mailing under postmark not later than Oct. 31, 1955 and received by us not later than Nov. 10, 1955. Optional additional Entry Fee to qualify for higher prize awards must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. We reserve the right to increase prizes (but not to decrease them). You may submit more than one entry, but you, including any member of your immediate family, can be awarded only one cash prize.

3. SUBSTITUTE SOLUTIONS must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. Only one solution to a Form.

4. DICTIONARY AUTHORITY. You may use only any word or dictionary entry—except any two or more word phrase or expression—separately and completely printed in heavy-faced type in the main alphabetical section, footnotes excluded, of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary Cardinal Edition, any printing. Disregard any hyphen, apostrophe or diacritical marking. If more than three tie-breakers are needed then WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, UNABRIDGED, SECOND EDITION, A MERIAM-WEBSTER, any printing from 1947 through 1955, shall be used.

5. INSTRUCTIONS, as printed with this Official Puzzle and with each tie-breaking puzzle, become part of these Official Rules.

6. JUDGING. BREAKING TIES AND AWARDING PRIZES. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of verified valid claimed scores judged by nationally known word authorities who serve as COMMITTEE ON AWARDS. In order to break the ties that must be expected in this contest, the tie-breaking puzzles will be progressively more difficult as to scrambled letters, pictured objects, and size of puzzle diagram. A first, second and third tie-breaker, as needed, will each consist of one puzzle—but, if further tie-breakers are needed, then the fourth and fifth tie-breakers shall each consist of five successive puzzles. Solutions to the successive tie-breakers must be postmarked within 10, 8, 7, 5 and 3 days, respectively, following the dates of their scheduled delivery.

7. YOUR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MAY HELP YOU, but specific puzzle assistance (other than published comprehensive word lists at your own risk as to their accuracy) may not be obtained from any professional puzzle solver or any person not living within your immediate household.

8. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MAIL delayed or lost, or for loss or damage due to causes beyond our control.

9. BINDING FORCE OF RULES. Your prize solution must be correctly recorded and scored. By the act of sending in his Entry, each contestant agrees to be bound by the Contest Rules, Instructions and Conditions, and, in any event, by the decisions of the D. A. V. SERVICE FOUNDATION and/or of its Committee on Awards on any and all matters affecting this contest. If, in the judgment of the Committee on Awards, any contestant shall have failed to submit sufficient proof that he has complied with the provisions of these Official Rules, the Foundation reserves the right to refund the total amount of the entry fee theretofore paid by the contestant, thus terminating his status as a contestant.

### BY PARTICIPATING IN THIS CONTEST YOU HELP SERVE DISABLED VETERANS

This contest is a fund-raising program for the purpose of helping the DAV to serve disabled service men and women. No promoter or professional fund-raising organization has any share in the proceeds. After necessary expenses are paid, ALL remaining income from this contest accrues to the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation, an Ohio corporation, which is a trustee for the 36 year old service-giving Congressionally chartered Disabled American Veterans.



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**DONT FORGET PROMPTNESS DATE!**





Photos by H. S. Melvin

Farm scene mural was cut out and applied over wainscot for unusual note in the Graham's family room.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

# In Friendly Provincial Manner



Living room in the C. L. Graham house, at 2161 Eucalyptus Ave., is the only formal room. Furnishings are traditional mahogany.

**T**HE VERY NATURE of free enterprise unquestionably brings out the best in the American breadwinner, sparked as he is with the lively spirit of competition.

The national push is toward faster cars, better schools, finer flavors, pleasanter sounds, more beautiful houses and so on up the scale.

Occasionally, however, an individual endlessly struggles toward a bigger car or larger house without ever weighing his actual need for the increase.

The C. L. Grahams, for example, had a large and lovely home in one of the city's finest residential areas. Mrs. Graham, the mother of a 13-year-old daughter and a son of 7, had the usual social and community activities as well as housework to occupy her time. She liked to sew, cook and entertain. But the days seemed to be short-changing her on hours. It became apparent that the house — luxurious and modern though it was — was taking more than its share of attention.

The Grahams began to wish they had settled for something a couple of hundred feet smaller.

With the experience of building one house behind them, they

## By Eileen Ball

began to look for a lot on which they could build a second. And in due time a compact 1,400-square-foot house was built at 2161 Eucalyptus Ave., a pleasing and highly functional tribute to their sounder evaluations.

**A FRIENDLY PROVINCIAL** atmosphere is established at the exterior with the use of used brick, shingle roofing, horizontal redwood siding and sunny yellow stucco.

A Dutch door with diamond

window panes admits sunshine and callers to a small but cleverly planned entry. Instead of a conventional guest closet, the Grahams hit upon the idea of having a free-standing birch cabinet do storage honors. Above this five-foot unit are birch louvers that stretch the rest of the way to the ceiling, completing the break between the entry and the family room located directly beyond.

In this way an openness is established that saves the entry from causing claustrophobia while creating eye-interest.

The living room, to the right of the entry, faces the street and



Friendly 1,400-sq.-ft. house suits the Graham family to a T. Former home proved too large for comfort.

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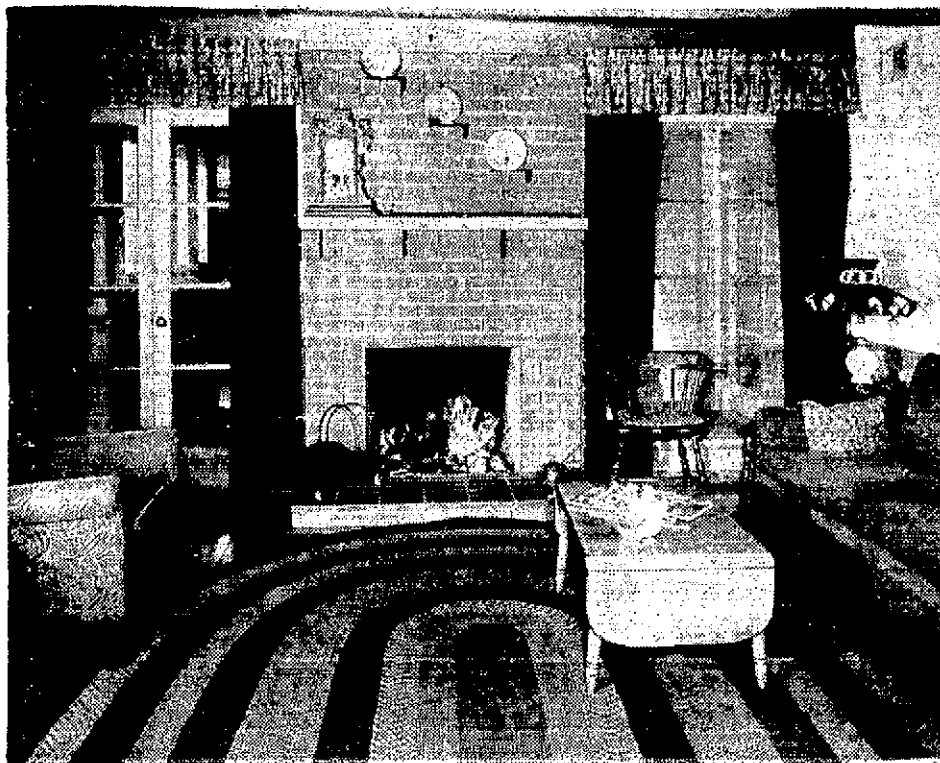
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Family room features red brick fireplace, maple furniture and pleasant, relaxing color scheme of cranberry and hunter's green.

takes full advantage of its south-east exposure through generous windows curtained in soft rose boucle draperies.

The most formal of any of the rooms, the living area is furnished in traditional mahogany. Mist green walls add the proper ingredient of classic coolness to the appointments that range from a deep rose to the soft rose-beige of the curved carpet.

The family room is situated beyond the entry so that it enjoys a solid friendship with the patio and backyard. Its dimensions, 16x16 feet, afford the family plenty of space for television, dining and general at-ease living.

A gay holiday spirit pervades the room, which is furnished in husky maple accented with upholstery and accessories of deep green and cranberry. A Christ-masy red-and-green oval braided rug is easily rolled up to clear the decks for dancing and partying.

Brick have been corbelled out on three levels over the fireplace to effect a sort of triple-mantel effect. Displayed there are handpainted plates adorning the facade of the fireplace.

A three-foot birch wainscoting meets walls of sandalwood on two sides of the room. The third is occupied by the fireplace, flanked with windows on one side and French doors on the other. The fourth wall gains interest by means of a cut-out farm scene mural that joins the wainscot and imposes itself on the warm-beige wall.

A large round maple table enjoys the company of captains chairs padded in provincial red and hunter's green. Here, under an adjustable red glass-shaded student lamp, is where company dinners take place. With the flickering fireplace, the scene has an easy friendliness not

usually found in the more conventional dining room.

**THE KITCHEN** has a pleasing dinette all its own. A little round oak table stands by a window (Continued on Page 25.)

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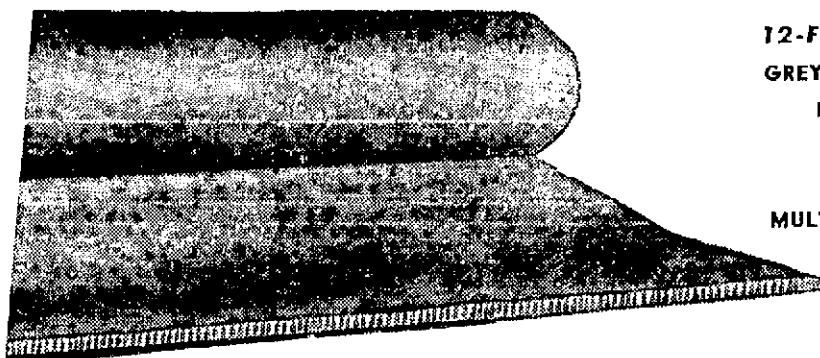
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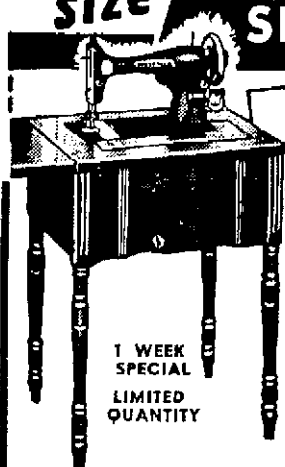
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### TELEVISION

# They've Got Talent Queued Up

**By Terry Vernon**  
Independent Television Columnist

**A**LL of the best television shows are not found on the highly publicized and oftentimes overrated networks; many originate on local independent stations. A case in point is the Lawrence Welk Show" that has rapidly become a listening and looking habit for millions of Southlanders.

Another show that has crept slowly into prominence is "Bandstand Review," starring Leighton Noble and his orchestra with Anita Gordon, Rush Adams, the McDonald Sisters and the dancing Mercer Brothers, on KTLA each Sunday night at 9 p. m.

This show is another of Klaus Landsberg's productions and he has personally supervised it from the first time it took to the air in 1949 from the Aragon Ballroom. Leighton Noble was the orchestra leader at that time and after 10 shows he left to go on tour. He returned in June, 1952 and has been on the podium ever since.

The program features guest stars along with the regulars and the list reads like the "Who's Who" of the entertainment world. There are few top names in the musical world that haven't appeared on "Bandstand" at one time or another and, believe it or not, the show is so much fun that a waiting list of talent has been established.

In past programs David Rose has conducted his own famous arrangement of "Holiday for Strings," Rudy Vallee came back to sing "My Time Is Your Time," Wee Bonnie Baker performed "Oh, Johnny" and Freddie Martin forsook his beloved Ambassador Hotel to perform the "Piann Concerto."

Noble does the orchestra and vocal arrangements for the show as well as working out the numbers to be presented by the big-name guest stars.

Anita Gordon, who has been a regular since 1954, is the vocal soloist, and the McDonald Sisters (who were the subject of a piece in this section some months ago and hail from Long



Beauteous Anita Gordon, vocalist, is a regular with Bandstand Review, show that's reaching for an "Emmy."

Beach backgrounds) give a lift with their unique harmonizing. The Mercer Brothers are a dance team that have appeared in many a swank supper club and big-time theater. Newest show member is MGM recording star, Rush Adams.

Rush just won the accolade as one of the top 10 male singers in the annual Billboard Magazine poll of disc jockeys. He is no stranger to TV, having been on many a show from both New York and Hollywood. He's the heart-throb of the bobby-soxers

who attend the KTLA Studio Theater each week.

"Bandstand Revue" is now sort of a hit parade as Noble arranges to present the tops in pops each week. However, even with its lavish production numbers, it doesn't pretend to imitate other similar shows. It maintains a fast-paced personality of its own.

The program is now being syndicated nationally and will become one of the competitors in the annual "Emmy" awards race for variety shows.



Leighton Noble swings his band into action in a "top bop" number. Show has attracted dozens of leading entertainment figures as guest performers.

# Got Your 'GR' Detector Yet?

By Helen Smith

ON AUGUST 13, 1954 the first carload of uranium ore to be shipped from California was delivered to the Colorado purchasing agent acting for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. It sold for \$2,688.24 and came from what is now known as the \$1,000,000 Miracle Mine located in Kern County.

The discovery of the mine and this first sale touched off a feverish stampede for riches like the one ignited when the first gold nugget was picked up near Sutter's Mill in 1848.

In those days all a prospector needed was a miner's pick and sluicing pan. Now, over 100 years later, the tools have changed and so has the source of wealth.

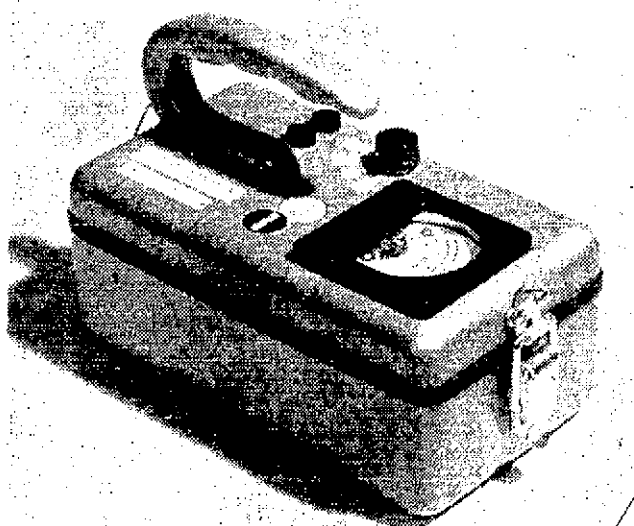
A miner's pick is of little use in finding uranium. You've got to have a Gamma Ray detector!

The fortunate finder of the Miracle Mine, President Henry B. Mann of Taft, Calif., says, "My first detector was a 'buzz-box' costing \$19.50. I used a \$500 No. 111 Scintillator, the 119th made in this country, to make my strike."

The scintillator is popular with many prospectors because of its higher sensitivity to the rays. The Geiger counter, first developed in 1928 for measurement of radioactivity in laboratories is fast becoming the hottest selling item in the country. These range in price from \$50 to more than \$1,000.

One of the most popular models being sold to newly-converted uranium seekers is the super-sensitive counter manufactured by the Menlo Research Laboratory at Menlo Park, Calif. Only 3x4x7 inches in size and 40 per cent lighter than most counters it is proving a fine portable field instrument.

This same laboratory has perfected a uranium tester and test kit which can be bought for \$15 and has the advantage of providing on-the-spot analysis of ore suspected of containing uranium. Since there are 30 radioactive



Small and portable, this Gamma Ray detector (Menlo Mark IV) is favored by many prospectors for field use.

minerals found in nature which do not contain uranium the inexpensive outfit can save time and costly lab fees.

There are at present about 50 firms throughout the country manufacturing and selling thousands of the instruments to persons pursuing the elusive treasure. Mushrooming, as it has, almost overnight, the subject of counters and their use is still little understood by the average layman.

The government has several handbooks now in print to aid the novice. All may be purchased for a small sum.

AFTER YOU have decided what amount you wish to spend for a counter, shopping for one is somewhat like buying an automobile. You may even find "the little woman" expressing a choice of colors.

No license is required to prospect with a counter. Many counties are, however, asking Geiger owners to register so that in the event of war authorities know how many detectors are at their disposal for checking radioactivity.

Counter users are cautioned to keep their instruments dry because the high voltage necessary to charge the Geiger tube will cause equipment to short out if

it gets wet. If you plan to use your detector in a wet mine it is best to buy one especially sealed against moisture. To conserve batteries turn the counter off when not in use. When reading your instrument keep it away from any watch or compass having a luminous dial. The luminous paint contains a radioactive radium compound that may make you jump to a hasty and false conclusion.

The government is now making aerial geological uranium survey maps. One posted in Kern County recently caused a near riot as women pushing baby carriages, wild-eyed youths and some oldsters seemingly left over from the Alaskan Klondike all elbowed frantically for a glimpse of what could mean "x marks the spot" for them.

For countless years people have been lured afar by dreams of sudden wealth. Once it was in the form of diamonds. Then it was gold and oil. And now it is uranium.

So, as you plan your vacation this season and get ready to pack your tennis racket and golf clubs - why not also include a gamma ray detector and uranium test kit?

You just might come home a millionaire!



Here is a uranium tester in use. This device is popular, it saves laboratory fees.



This uranium test kit makes 25 ore tests in field. Test is simple, takes 5 minutes.

Sunday, May 1, 1955



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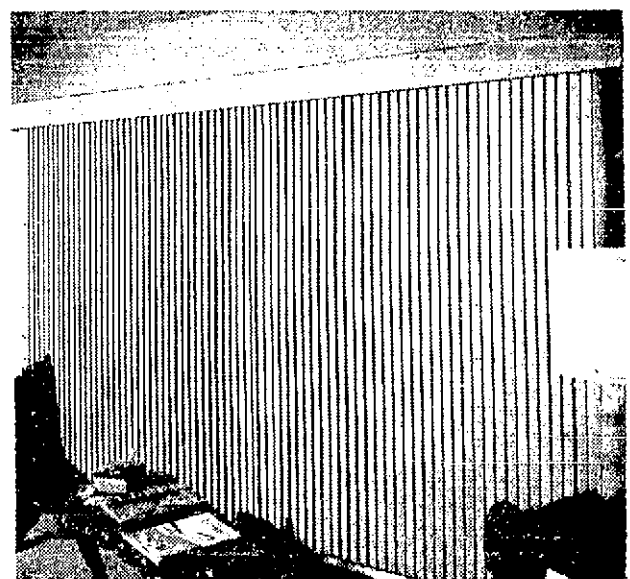
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### PET PARADE

# Animals Have Their Week

**T**ODAY, Humane Sunday, starts national Be Kind to Animals Week, seven special days of the year adopted in Atlantic City in 1914 by the American Humane Society and now sponsored yearly by this society and several hundred national and local organizations concerned with humane treatment of animals.

You can, if you will, make this a very rewarding week.

If you own a pet, think more about its welfare and resolve to be more considerate throughout the entire year.

This is an especially appropriate time to start being concerned, with summer nearly here. Provide cool water, a cool dry resting place, a balanced diet perhaps a trifle lighter than during cold weather. Never, never take a pet to the store with you and lock him in a hot car.

**IF YOU OWN** a dog, one of the kindest things you can do for him (and yourself) is to see that he goes through an obedience training class. Get him enrolled if he is seven months or older. An obedient dog is usually a happy dog, for his one purpose in life is to please you.

Another project for this week is to take advantage of "open house" at the Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St. This shelter is one of the finest in the country, with radiant heat in the floors, sterile lamps over the kennels and doors placed to prevent draft.

If you could see behind the scenes at the shelter, your heart would be warmed. You would find James Bibb, director, seeking to find a home for a dog that no one seems to want or trying to reassure the owner of a dying pet that the shelter will be merciful. You would see Charlie Crill warming a pan of milk for a pet skunk or feeding a homesick dog special rations. You would see Bill Klinbeil out exercising a big dog on a lead or taping a weight to a dog's injured tail to prevent him from hitting it against some object.

Many fine pets are available at the shelter, some being purebred dogs. If you arrange to take a pet home, however, be certain you can assume the responsibility.

**THERE ARE** a few groups vitally interested in curtailing breeding. They include the Long Beach chapter of the Good Shepherd Foundation and the Long Beach branch of Estelle Taylor's California Pet Protective League. Estelle Taylor has spent much time, money, and energy in this endeavor and is



—H. Powell Photo

All set to celebrate Be Kind to Animals Week are these two purebred Shelties, owned by Mrs. Selwin Handler.

striving to put through some form of legislation to reduce promiscuous breeding.

To cap this week, if you have children, take them to Bixby Park, Cherry Ave. and East 1st St., May 7, for the 27th annual pet show sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society, of which Mrs. Wallace Askew is president. The society will be assisted by the Long Beach Public Schools and the Long Beach Recreation Department. Your child may enter a pet or pets.

**ANY HEALTHY** pet from a flea to a horse, in a cage or on leash, can be entered. The show will run from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. All entrants should register their names, addresses, and pets with an attendant beginning at 9 a. m. The parade of animals will start at 9:30, followed by the presentation of awards to the prize winners.

Pets will be judged in the following divisions: Most unusual, most artistically displayed, most comically dressed pet and owner, largest family of pets except rabbits, largest family of rabbits, most unusual combination of pets, largest pet, oldest pet, pet with youngest owner in parade, most beautiful bird, smallest bird, largest bird, best displayed pair of birds, largest dog, smallest dog, ugliest dog, dog with most spots, largest cat, smallest cat, best displayed fish, special divisions.

Surely your child's pet fits in this list somewhere!

**BEVERLY RIVIERA** Kennel Club will hold its spring benched show and obedience trial Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at Miramar Hotel, Wilshire Blvd. at Ocean in Santa Monica. Proceeds will benefit the Pet Owner's Protective League. Entries with fees must reach Jack Bradshaw not later than noon, Monday, May 9.

Other shows on the May calendar include today -- Santa Ana Kennel Club; May 7—Santa Cruz; May 8—Salinas Kennel Club; May 15—German Shepherd Dog Club of Los Angeles Specialty; May 15—Petaluma Kennel Club.

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# CAMERA ANGLE

## Capture Springtime's Magic on Color Film

with a box-type camera, you'll want to be more careful than usual about the sunniness of the day. You'll find that the best color quality is obtained outdoors in bright or hazy sunlight, with shadows kept soft yet full of detail.

Your best effect will come from soft lighting — behind you and full on the subject — without the strong contrasts of light and shade that make for deep, harsh shadows. Let the contrasts of color take the place of contrast-

ing light and shade, and look for simple backgrounds, preferably in cool colors like blue and green. Also, remember that your best time for shooting is after the sun has been up for several hours or in the mid-afternoon about two hours before sunset.

**BLACK AND WHITE PRINT** competition will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Cute as this picture is in black and white, how much better it would be if it reproduced spring's colors.

### By the Shutterbug

**THIS IS THE TIME** of year when most of us welcome color back to the world around us. Fresh green foliage, blossoms in lovely pastel bouquets, soft blue skies, newly-turned rich earth, mauve-pink twilight — the children in candy-colored chambray. Mother in gay new prints — the spring scene abounds in color for your camera to catch.

Everyone will agree that color adds its own magic to almost any subject — and happily for us, full-color film is available for every type of camera. No longer can it be considered a luxury item, limited to owners of more elaborate cameras. With a simple box-type camera you can take

### Friendly Home

(Continued from Page 21)

gaily hung with red chambray cafe curtains. Diamond-paned windows overlook the street.

Cocoa, lime and coral used in the linoleum has been repeated in provincial print wallpaper used on the drop ceiling. Completing the kitchen makeup are counter tops of oatmeal-flecked tile and cabinets of clear birch.

Beyond the serving area is a pretty half bath with green fixtures and butter-yellow tile.

The small room located next to the bath opens to the family room by means of louvered birch doors. This is the son's room. It is outfitted with bedspreads and cafe curtains of brown denim.

On the other side of the house is the daughter's yellow and white room and the larger sage-green and shell-pink master bedroom with its French door to the patio.

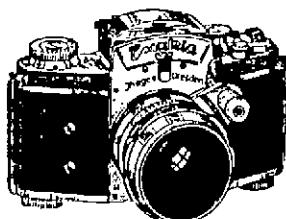
Worthy of mention is the master bath. Its 10-foot Pullman is tiled with turquoise and punctuated with twin lavatories of soft pink. Spanning the entire length is a fixed plate glass mirror. The room is vainscooled with turquoise tile up to the eight-foot window, that has sill-length draperies of amethyst iridescent taffeta. At the foot of the bathtub is a planter of the same blue-toned tiles. Mauve pink was used for the walls.

beautiful true-to-life color snapshots.

When you are color-shooting

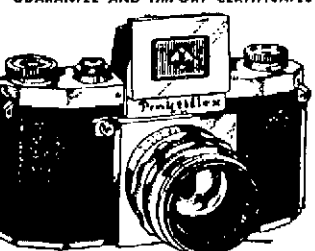
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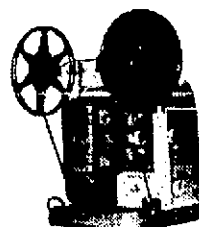


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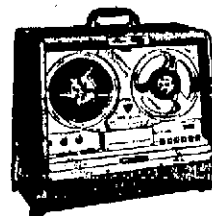
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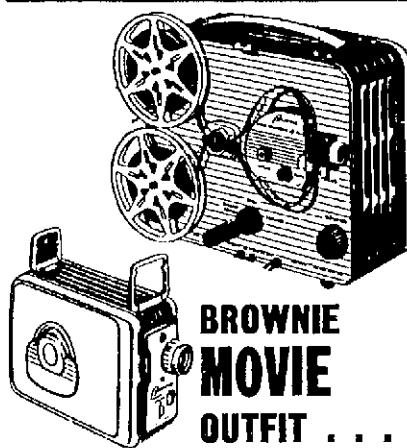
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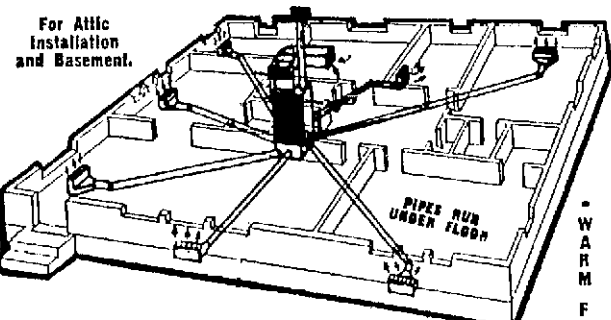
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**BOOK REVIEWS**

# Reporter's Child in Novel's Dress

**FOUR POLISH INTELLECTUALS** were trapped in the political maze of Russian-ruled Poland as World War II ended. None felt his personal solution was in flight.

Their adjustments and bewilderment are the forms on which Czeslaw Milosz, who wrote "The Captive Mind" builds his new novel, "The Seizure of Power" (Criterion, \$3.50).

Peter Kwinto is salvaged from Siberia as international politics change, and becomes a political education officer for a Red Polish division. Professor Gil, because few of the new teachers know Greek, can scrape together a livelihood by translating Thucydides; his daughter dies in the tragic Warsaw uprising. Cadet Officer Seal fought behind the barricades in Warsaw, too, and was one of the rare survivors.

From the course brutality of the Germans, the Poles pass to the more subtle cruelties of the Communists. Sadism is replaced by political surgery of the Bolshevik, and the end result is the same.

But to these men, Poland is still the native land. So they stumble through the early days of Communist rule seeking a way to think, a way to survive and a way to restore a Poland that represents their ideals.

Only the professor, deep in philosophic retreat, fashions a physical survival in Poland.

Czeslaw Milosz, the poet-author, lived in Warsaw under the Nazis, served the postwar Polish government as a diplomat and sought and obtained refuge in France in 1951. "The Seizure of Power" won the Prix Litteraire European. It is a reporter's child, wearing the cloak of a novel. Whether judged for the taste of authenticity or its value as a story, it's Grade A all the way. Highly recommended—C. C. F.

**THRILLS AND CHILLS:** All the elements to thrill and chill readers of suspense novels are wrapped up in "The Black Black Hearse" (St. Martin's Press, \$2.75).

Written under the pseudonym of "Frederic Freyer," the story begins in the New York office of Movie Producer Dick Mercer.

A stranger walks in and offers \$25,000 to invest in Mercer's next production. There are two small strings attached — to arrange for a small part in the movie for his girl, and for Mercer to use the stranger's station wagon on location in France. They seem simple to fulfill.

How these two strings pull Mercer into a web of intrigue, including a million dollars in hidden gold and a well executed



**PEGGY LOUISE IRWIN AND PAL**

Koolblah and Annah, Siamese kittens, while listening in on people heard that curiosity killed a cat. That leads the frisky kittens on a series of adventures that last until they find out that cats have nine lives, anyway. The result is "The Curious Kittens" by Peggy Louise Irwin (Wyn, \$2.50), a series of 40 stunning, full-page photographs of the kittens. The volume is sure to please photographers, cat lovers and children, which takes in a wide enough range for any book.

murder, make a terrific story.

This highly entertaining novel is so well written one questions the real name behind "Frederic Freyer."—F. T. H.

**ROUNDING THE BEND:** Those who have listened to the haunting wail of the steam locomotive on a still night, or those whose childish love for locomotives continued into adulthood, will cherish "Steel Rails and Iron Horses: A Pageant of American Railroadings" by Lamont Buchanan (Putnam, \$3.95). A notable compiler of picture books, Mr. Buchanan simply has outdone himself this time. There are literally scores of pictures, from the earliest woodburners to the most modern diesels, with a fascinating account of their development and use in between.—F. T. K.

**"TOP SECRET MISSION"** by Madelaine Duke (Criterion Books, \$3.50) is a book expressly written for those who haven't tired of ferreting out disappearing atom scientists.

So many have vanished since A-Day that the chase has become rather fatiguing and this one is best followed at turtle pace.

"For security reasons" all the names in "Mission" by "Madelaine Duke" have been changed — including, of course, that of the author. This only proves that the author realizes discretion is the better part of valor.—F. T. H.

**ANNE CLEVELAND**, after moving to Japan with her master and two children, turned her sketchbook to capturing what's different about life with the Nips. In "It's Better With Your Shoes Off" (Tuttle, \$2), Mrs. Cleveland sketches the revealing facts in a drawing-and-commentary handbook that's often hilarious. Especially when the sketches reveal the low caste of the woman in the home.—G. C. F.

**FAITH OF CHAMPIONS:** It's nice to have near you such a book as "Faith Made Them

Champions" (edited by Norman Vincent Peale, Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). For in it are brief sketches which reveal, sometimes startlingly, how some very famous people met head-on and overcame or rose above a variety of handicaps. There are writings by Long Beach's Rev. Bob Richards, the late Babe Ruth, Perry Como, Ann Blyth, Florence Chadwick, Dan Towler, Conrad Hilton and a number of others. The stories told are not preachments, but sincere accounts of what certain famous folk consider has meant most to their lives and success.—P. F.

**FOR THOSE** who feel slightly ill when viewing modern art, and those who abhor "photographic reproductions," Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. presents "The Naked Truth and Personal Vision" (Addison Gallery, \$3.75). The book is illustrated with 88 reproductions in black and white and 18 in color. Descriptive material accompanies each picture.



**ELIOT ASINOF**

Baseball fans will like "Man on Spikes," a lusty, hard-hitting novel about a professional player who wears glasses, his teammates, and the life they lead (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75). The author, Eliot Asinof, played professional ball three years with the Philadelphia Phillies farm system.

## Stamp Notes

The latest of the Rotary International 50th anniversary issues is from Korea. The set consists of three stamps of identical design — the Rotary wheel emblem. The 20 wcm is purple, 25 w green and 71 w magenta.

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Exotic features of Win Min Than won the leading role in "The Purple Plain." This is closeup of Burmese beauty.

## HOLLYWOOD

# Meet the Zein Girl

**H**OLLYWOOD, with its mighty global publicity machine, has created a number of enduring trademarks for its stars. Thus, Clara Bow was the "It Girl," having been so christened by Elinor Glyn, the English sex novelist of her day, to denote Miss Bow's superfluity of indefinable human element commonly called "sex appeal."

Voluptuously shaped Ann Sheridan became the "Oomph Girl." Mae West was known as "Diamond Lil," "The Queen of Sex" and other catchphrases. And years ago Mary Pickford was "America's Sweetheart."

And now, meet "The Zein Girl!"

She is a fascinating, stately, 21-year-old Burmese beauty named Win Min Than, who will be presented to the world as the feminine star of Gregory Peck in the United Artists Technicolor film of H. E. Bates' romantic adventure novel, "The Purple Plain."

"Zein" is a wonderfully expressed Burmese word, rhyming with "wine," which can be loosely translated to mean "rapturous," "up in the clouds," "walking on air," "super," "roaring along on high octane," etc., etc.

**REARED NEAR RANGOON** educated in a London convent, schooled in ballet, Win Min Than never had acted professionally before she responded to an advertisement for a native Burmese girl to act opposite Peck in "The Purple Plain." She is five feet, six inches tall, a gifted dancer, both Burmese and ballet. Her name, Win Min Than, incidentally, means "Brilliant-a-thousandfold." She was selected from thousands of girls in Bombay, Singapore, Calcutta, Karachi and Rangoon who submitted photos or appeared in person seeking the "job" of being embraced and gazed at by the handsome Peck.

Win Min Than is cast as a native missionary nurse deep in the Burmese jungle who rehabilitates Peck, a Canadian squadron leader in the Royal Air Force, who has cracked up mentally as the aftermath of his wife's tragic death in a London bombing raid, plus his own heroic flying endeavors.



Win Min Than was nicknamed the "Zein Girl" by fellow actors. Here she is with Gregory Peck, star of the film.

# Confessions of a Bird Watcher

By Betty DeWeese

**P**ERSONS having but a rudimentary knowledge of ornithology may suppose that this area is populated only with sparrows, mocking birds and seagulls.

Actually, this is not so. As a new convert to the society of bird watchers, I have discovered that the Southland, even the city sections, is teeming with a variety of our feathered friends, both large and small.

Up until just a few weeks ago I watched birds, not surreptitiously, but casually.

This has all changed since the morning I spied an orange, yellow, black and white bird sitting in the apple tree. It looked like something left over from a Technicolor film and I couldn't rest until I knew more about it.

I bought a bird book and discovered that this dazzling winged creature is a Baltimore oriole. The book says it is never found west of the Rocky Mountains so don't ask me what it was doing in my back yard.

Further study of the book has opened up a whole new world to me. I am fascinated by the names some of them bear, such as sulphur-bellied flycatcher, pink-sided junco, red-naped sapsucker and sharp-billed seed-eater. It doesn't say anything about a piebald thrip-snitcher, but that was probably an oversight.

I am intrigued by the way the birds express themselves to their friends. One gives a plaintive "pee-ur," another goes "git-o-hear" and occasionally "wheep." The sparrow is said to produce a nasal "tchack" (which is pretty hard to do, you will find) and a monotonous "zee-dle-zee-dle" is used by another.

Since becoming aware of birds, I have noticed the many different kinds which frequent our neighborhood. I have logged an orange-crowned warbler, a tiny bird which flits a great deal; an ash-throated flycatcher from Washington just passing through to Mexico (the book says); and also a California jay, which is blue and uncrested with brown underpinnings and, if this book is correct, prefers any other western state to California. One bird I spotted, a mourning dove, is now nesting in the eucalyptus tree. It distinctly says "sugar-pie, sugar-pie," but the book won't admit it.

I noted, too, a Canada jay, which is gray with white top-knot. It is given to whistling "wheeah." But not while I'm around.

One of the most fabulous birds listed in the book is called a chachalaca and he lives down by the Rio Grande. He is very shy and spends much time skulking in low shrubbery. His call is very distinctive. In fact, the book doesn't mention another bird with one like it. It goes "keep-it-up, keep-it-up, cut-it-out, cut-it-out, cut-it-out."

It might be worth a trip to Texas just to find out more about him.

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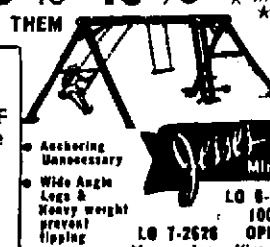
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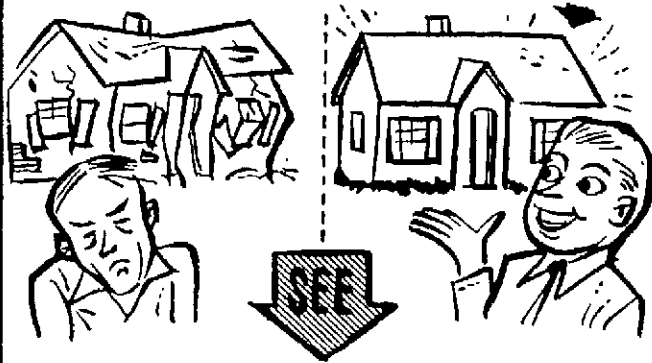
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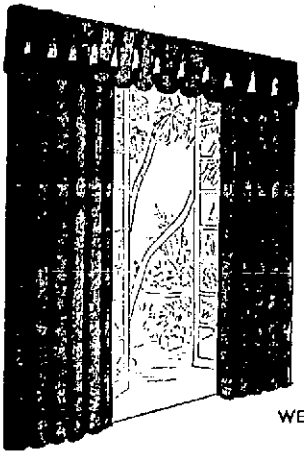
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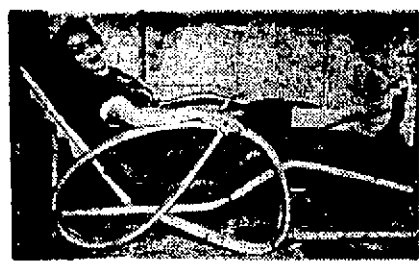
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# Girls' Camp Has Growing Pains



Lifting their voices under the pines, girls at Camp Tahquitz join in group singing. Long Beach committee is raising funds for salaries of camp staff.

### "CAMPING for MORE girls!"

With this slogan, eight YWCA's of Southern California banded together a few years ago to establish a mountain camp for girls of all races and religions, from all walks of life.

The result is YWCA Tahquitz Meadows Camp, high in the San Jacinto Mountains, nestled under tall pines. The camp has 160 beautifully wooded acres, rich in Indian lore.

Cost of maintaining the camp on a year-around basis is borne by the eight associations, of which Long Beach is one of the largest.

Fees are kept at a minimum to enable as many girls as possible to go to camp. Camperships are provided many girls who otherwise would not be able to attend. Service clubs in Long Beach contribute every year to the YWCA Campership Fund, in order that the "Camping for MORE girls" program may be realized.

However, the salaries of the director, year-around caretaker and summer staff must be met. The newly organized Long Beach Camping Committee, of which Mrs. John Henderson is chairman, plans to underwrite these expenses by a series of fund-raising projects.



Archery is only one of many sports at Tahquitz.

First of these will be a baked sale May 28 at the public market.

"While there are a number of rustic cabins, more and newer cabins are needed," Mrs. Henderson explains.

"A new cabin is needed to house several showers. Mattresses are needed. A new swimming pool should replace the converted reservoir pool if Tahquitz Meadows Camp is to grow and serve its purpose."

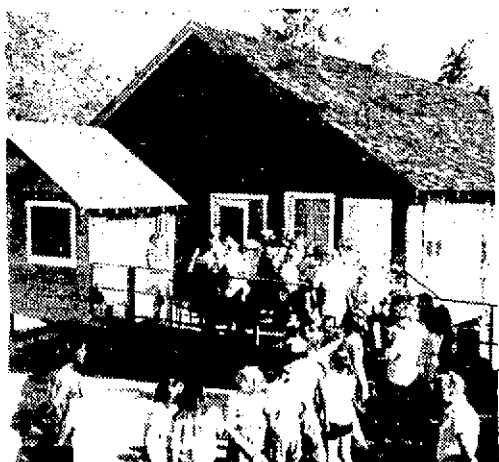
Girls from 12 to 17 may register at the health education department of the Long Beach YMCA for camp which will open July 4 and run through Aug. 29.

A SUMMER DAY CAMP is planned at the Y for girls who cannot go to the mountain camp. Girls unable to pay the day camp fee will be aided through the campership fund, and may participate in swimming and crafts offered at the Long Beach Y.

Mrs. Esther Morgan, former Long Beach resident, director of Tahquitz Meadows Camp, furnishes a diversified program which includes hiking, horseback riding, nature study, swimming, crafts, campfires, starlight symphonies and religious services.

Joe Costa, good-natured, efficient mountaineer, lives the year around at Tahquitz Meadows, taking care of maintenance, doing necessary repairs and opening the camp to various groups.

The Junior Hi-Y Teen Conference takes place at the camp each June. The camp is open from September through May to church and young adult groups as well as family groups, at nominal cost.



Chow time shows that young ladies can develop man-sized appetites.



Girl campers fashion "hobo stoves" from tin cans for outdoor cooking.

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# Bellflower's 35-mph Roller Baby

**A**ROUND and around they go, and wherever they stop — pow! And somebody goes to the "sin bin," popular name for the penalty box of Roller Derby, the speed skating fracas that has hit the American sport light.

It's the temper tussles and rhubarbs at speeds upwards of a half mile a minute on the high-banked oval track that keep spectator interest at fever pitch in this furious tangle of fingernails, roller skates and hair. Fans love it, and players wouldn't do anything else.

Take the youngest roller of the Los Angeles Braves — slightly built Joyce Ray of Bellflower, who skates four nights a week at the Olympic Auditorium, and still manages to keep up an A-B average at Bellflower High, where she is a junior. Joyce, called "Baby Ray" by her thousands of fans, has been speed-skating since 1953, when she was picked up by the Hollywood Ravens after only one month, instead of the usual six, of intensive training. There is no doubt in Joyce's mind what her career will be when she finishes school.

She already has had a taste of the glamour side of Roller Derby. She flew with the Chiefs to Honolulu last summer and spent two months on the island. She says: "We loved Honolulu, and they loved Roller Derby."

Though she has always been an easygoing youngster, the 17-year-old speedster is no pacifist when she is out on a "jam" or in the thick of pack action. She can block, elbow smash, clip or do a little "legal" fancy slugging if that's needed to prevent an opponent from scoring. She admits she has also spent her share of time in the "poky." It isn't easy to keep your temper down when someone sends you sprawling over the guard rail by throwing you off balance from a quick jerk on your hair or a combination clip-trip.

Joyce is often asked if the "rough stuff" is real or put on for show, and she answers with a flash in her blue eyes: "Who wants to get an arm broken just to show off?"

The young speed skater explains to anyone unfamiliar with Roller Derby that there are legal and illegal ways of blocking. The scoring system is based on successful jams. The player who pulls away from the pack is a "jammer" and scores are made



Joyce Ray goes steaming around an opponent at a speed of almost half a mile per minute at the Roller Derby.

By Blanche Mead Pryor

when the jammer laps opponents within a two-minute time limit. Games are divided into halves. Each team is made up of five girls and five boys, with boys and girls alternating 15-minute periods — boys skating against boys and girls against girls.

Recruits are picked up from the training school operated by Roller Derby. Players are traded by coaches all over the country, as in big league baseball.

Though Joyce has a few hash marks from torrid competition, she has been able to avoid thus far any broken bones — partly because more seasoned members, even from opposing teams, throw a protecting arm around the "baby" of the pack. But there is no softening of feminine hearts



—Photos by Ruth Rogers

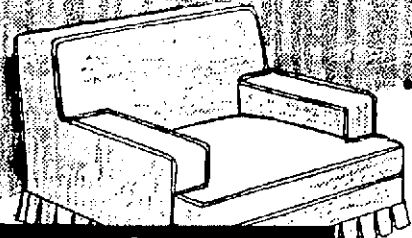
Only 17, Joyce has been Derby-rolling since 1953.


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Iris offer wide variety of color. Combine them with other "self-raising" plants to make a rainbow garden—with no blisters.

## Violet Show

Los Angeles branch of the African Violet Society of America will hold its fifth annual show from 1 to 10 p. m. May 6 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. May 7 in West Ebell Clubhouse, 1717 W. 47th St., Los Angeles. More than 150 varieties are expected to be entered for judging.

Merit system of judging under the National Violet Society rules will be followed with a sweepstakes award for winner of most ribbons. The public is invited and admission is free.

## GARDENS

# For Lazy Gardeners

By Bob Gilmore

**Y**OU CAN have an attractive landscape, yet spend practically no time taking care of it. That sounds impossible but it can be accomplished with very little trouble. In fact, you don't have to be a magician or even an experienced gardener. The trick is growing those ornamentals that prefer abuse and isolation, rather than fussing and coddling. Dozens of well known garden subjects qualify, all of them very much at home in the Southern California area.

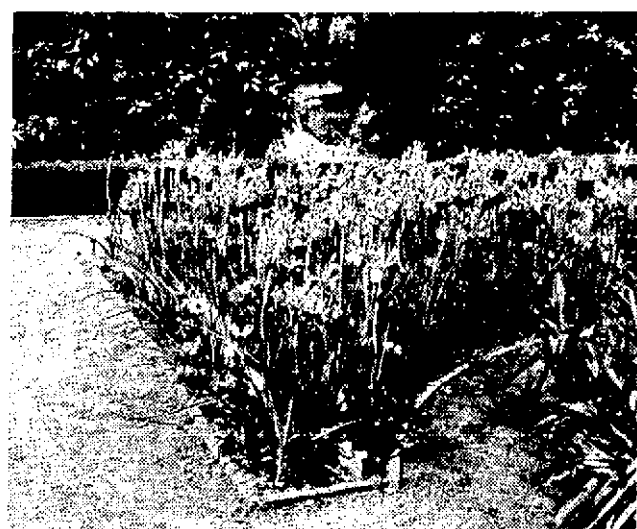
One of the best bets is the common hibiscus. This plant can tolerate a tremendous amount of abuse, yet continue to flower for months without end. While hibiscus can get away with a lot of water, nevertheless they will go for a long time when deprived of it. The hibiscus, a native of Asia, probably is more extensively grown in Southern California than anywhere else in the United States. It is quite hardy but cannot stand up to frost. The hybridists have greatly improved the strain and now you can have your choice of singles and dou-

bles in tones of pink, scarlet, orange-bronze, white and yellow.

Tacoma capensis is an excellent subject for bright colors. During the flowering season it will fill your garden with great masses of bright red flowers. The blooms look like a honey-suckle. Tacoma capensis tolerates with ease both heat and arid growing conditions. It is a tri-purpose plant, being utilized successfully as a vine, half climber or large-sized shrub. The bright green foliage contrasts pleasingly with the bright-toned flowers and makes an interesting green backdrop after the flowering season.

Plumbago capensis is a sun lover. It enjoys being out in the open but also makes an effective screen. It grows rapidly and appears as a climbing type of shrub. It is a very rank grower but a sharp pair of pruning shears will keep it within bounds. The flowers are small in size, azure-blue in color and are most prolific during the summer months.

**ONE OF THE TOUGHEST** plants you can grow from seed is



The iris is a good flower if you like to do your gardening from an easy chair. It wants plenty of sun—and little interference.

the Matilija poppy, a California native and a very interesting specimen. Nurserymen often identify this subject as Romneya coulteri and amateurs grow it successfully from seed. It is semi-woody in appearance; the leaves have a silvery look; the flowers are large and white and distinguished by a bright yellow center. Like the plumbago, the Matilija poppy demands its spot in the sun. It loves isolation.

One of the hardestiest pyracanthas for this area is variety laudati. If you want a real show of color in your fall and winter garden — and do nothing to deserve it — this is the variety to plant. It attains a height of about eight feet at maturity and is almost completely covered with tremendous masses of orange berries. Pyracanthas tolerate a great deal of cold weather and are an excellent landscape subject.

Among the junipers you will find some excellent varieties, capable of growing well and tolerating wide extremes of climate. The Armstrong spreading juniper, a hybrid form, tolerates sun and shade and grows well along the coast.

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# When It's Tulip Time, the Garden Glows



Long favorites in European and American gardens, tulips bring flashes of dazzling color to spring gardens. These beautiful flowers are also favorites with Long Beach gardeners and Mrs. Patrick Phelan admires the multi-colored tulip bed in front of the Blaine Simons' Lakewood Plaza home. The species grow wild along the northern shores of the Mediterranean, in Northern Africa, Persia and from Central Asia to Japan. Although tulip culture is usually associated with Holland, the bulbs also are grown in the Channel Islands, especially in Guernsey, in the fen district of England, around Belfast, Ireland, and, more recently, in the United States. Tulips will flourish in any good garden soil that is deep-turned or trenched for drainage.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week. . . This is an excellent time to set out evergreen shrubs and trees. Subjects started now will make excellent root growth during the spring and will move ahead faster than specimens set out two or three months from now.

This is a good time to obtain your copy of the spring bulb

catalogs now being distributed. Gladiolus, caladium, callas and dahlias should be considered. Bulb gardening is, comparatively speaking, a sure thing.

Bermuda grass lawns will green up quickly now if fed and irrigated. Apply a commercial plant food about every three or four weeks. You will be surprised how long your Bermuda lawn will stay green.

## Lantana Is Versatile

**A** TRULY statewide plant is the lantana. For this shrub can be grown in its trailing, dwarf or medium height forms to suit situations throughout all of California.

The lantana grows as an evergreen or a deciduous plant in cold weather. Its ability to repair frost damage quickly means it can be planted in areas colder than 20 degrees, states the California Association of Nurserymen.

There are three forms of the lantana—the camara, the trailing lantana and the callowiana Goldrush. The camara will grow to six feet as a shrub and 20 feet against a wall. Its leaves are dark green and it flowers in flat blooms that open yellow or orange and change to red and scarlet.

The trailing lantana is considered the hardiest of the family. It is low and rapid growing with trailing branches that reach three feet. Its foliage is made up of small leaves. Dense heads of fragrant lavender-pink flowers also appear.

### New Fly Killer

An effective new fly killer for use out-of-doors has been produced by California Spray-Chemical Corp., and will be marketed this summer. It is called Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait, and its makers claim it will kill even flies that are resistant to DDT. The bait is scattered out of a shaker can. One quarter of a pound will cover 500 square feet, and the bait will retain its killing power for several days.

Saffron-yellow flowers bloom on the callowiana Goldrush, which is a hybrid between the other two varieties. The callowiana also has a trailing habit of growth, very graceful, with deep green foliage as a background for the colorful flowers.

The planting site for the lantana should be full sun; it will mildew in shade.

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# Deadly Lady of Shady Fame

**M**OST persons are now in the process of doing their annual spring cleaning of yard and garage, removing debris that has gathered throughout the year. If, while so engaged, you should feel a pain similar to that of a pin-prick you had better check on the source.

It could be a thorn. Or it could be a splinter. And then again it could be the bite of a black widow spider.

If it is the latter, a swelling will begin in the location of the bite and muscular rigidity, especially of the abdominal muscles, will commence. At that point you had better call a doctor.

Although it is hard to relax when you have just been bitten by a poisonous insect, experts claim that is the best treatment. If you cannot relax voluntarily, intravenous injections of calcium salts will be given. The symptoms resulting from the poison resemble those of acute appendicitis and food poisoning so that faulty diagnosis is possible if a person is not aware that he has been bitten.

An average of six persons a

By A. C. McLeod

year are treated at Los Angeles County General Hospital for bites. It is estimated that five out of 100 persons bitten die from the poison.

The first case on record was noted in this state in 1889. By 1901 cases had increased to 70; by 1932 there were 250, and now they are numbered in the thousands. Southern California harbors more of the spiders because they favor warmth.

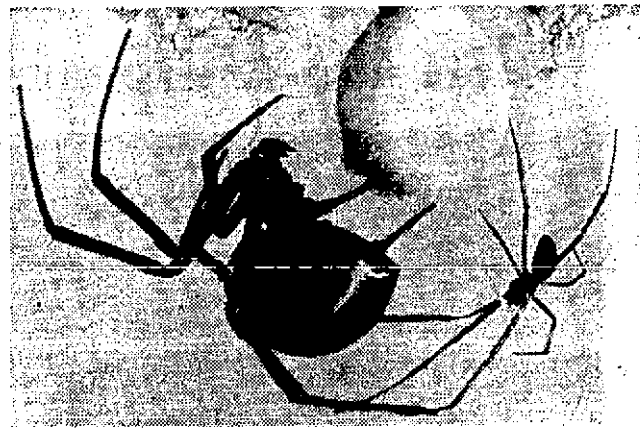
The black widow has increased alarmingly because only in recent months have insecticides powerful enough to destroy the menace been perfected. A spray of lindane or chlordane, either on the web or directly on the spider will rid the premises until others return.

The spider is easily recognized by its black "shoe button" body on which the red hourglass ap-

pears on the underside. They are about 1½ inches overall. The males live but two weeks and are devoured by the females.

After she has polished off her luckless mate, the deadly lady may live as long as two years, remating and producing thousands of spiders. Although the typical tangled web does not have the intricate and geometric patterns of those made by the harmless spiders, it is nevertheless strong enough to hold even a cricket in its vise.

The spider will not bite unless disturbed or guarding the egg sac. Since they are difficult to spot, it is wise to wear gloves and long-sleeved clothing when reaching into overgrown shady



—Photo Courtesy Los Angeles County Museum

Male and female black widow spider secure an egg sac. Female has poisonous bite. She kills mate in two weeks. (Photo shows female at about twice the normal size.)

places and while working around studding and eaves in garages.

Black widows are abundant in the spring and early summer so

a few precautionary measures and regular spraying during that time will pay off in safety — and perhaps save a life.

## Garden Glory in the Morning

By Burleigh M. Beakley

**M**ORNING GLORY climbers are well named. One of the most prolific bloomers in the garden, their "morning glory" lasts only until noon. However, from then on the vigorous vines bearing a mass of dense, heart-shaped, dark green foliage offers cool, screening shade when most needed.

In spite of the sun-shyness of the blooms, the vine thrives best under Sol's full blessing.

Cultivating morning glories is like getting something for nothing. The plant propagates most satisfactorily in poor soil. Make sure it has good drainage. Fertilizer added to the seed bed, and too much water, will send the vines rocketing to the sky. If hiding a fence or unsightly building, or furnishing shade over a porch, pergola, trellis or arbor are the aims of your morning glory planting, then feed and water them heavily.

But remember that the vigor that goes into the leaf and vines is subtracted from the plant's display of delicate, silky trumpet blooms.

**THESE BEAUTIFUL**, big flowers have a rim spread of from three to five inches in the newer varieties. They literally blanket the verdant greenery of the vines from May until October. The first frost will end their show.

When planning your morning

glory planting, select a spot in full sun but protected from north or east winds.

Dig the soil deeply so that oxygen is introduced well into the rooting area. This should be all the stimulant the roots need. Soak the earth slowly.

The morning glory seed has a hard shell. To hasten germination, use a file or knife and notch the restricting cover. Then soak the seeds for two days in water. With this treatment the seedlings should appear in two to three weeks from planting time.

Plant in the open ground where the morning glory is to remain. It does not transplant well. Best propagation is made in Southern California from March until June.

**MAKE SURE** the vines have a twining support from the start. If allowed to ramble over the ground for even a short time, they may refuse to climb.

When possible, use rough vertical slats in the wooden trellis. String substitutes should be soft and nappy to encourage the vine tendrils to clasp them. The plant grows rapidly, throwing up 15 to 40-foot vines in a season.

Morning glories are usually treated as annuals. But by cutting them back to the ground each fall they will rise again

the next year as perennial growth.

If the recurrent growth is slow to show the next spring, remember that morning glories are warm weather growers. As such, they are the fastest growing, most prolific flowering specimens in the garden. Some varieties, such as Bona Nox, are heavily perfumed.

The plant has no pests, neither disease or bugs.

Morning glory is a virile propagator. Besides seed plantings, it can be perpetuated easily from root grafts, divisions in spring or fall, layering, and slips of old wood taken in September and October.

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—Badger Photo

White-throated, sky-blue trumpet flowers 5 inches in diameter are offered by lovely morning glory.

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Petunias answer need for quick color in new homes and require little care.

*By Walter Finch*

ONE OF THE principal plus qualities of bedding plants is their ability to furnish quick color in the garden. Especially in new homes the need for some immediate effect is easily answered by setting out a nominal amount of well selected bedding plants.

Of the many varieties of bedding plants that are available to give quick color in the garden, one of the outstanding favorites of many years standing is the ever popular bedding petunia. Commonly called single petunia or nana compacta, this line of petunias yields as much color with such little effort that through the summer months the California home gardens often seem to be covered up with their riotous show of bloom.

SINGLE DWARF petunias are available in a wide range of colors from the pure white Snowball, through the pinks, such as First Lady; the rose shades such as Rosy Morn and Rose of Heaven; the reds such as King Henry, and the blues such as the light blue of Heavenly Blue and the darker blue of Blue Bedder, down through the violet purple of Blackfoot and Violet Gem.

To get the full sweep of colors many nurseries offer a complete mixture of the dwarf petunias. With such a wide selection of colors and knowing the dependable performance of the nana compacta petunias when planted in a warm, sunny location with loose soil, the California bedding Plant Advisory Board heartily endorses the use of dwarf single petunias for home gardens.

Another grouping in the single petunias is known as balcony or trailing petunias, which are also well known for their ability to put out massive quantities of flowers for months on end. Generally this class is available in mixture only but an occasional grower will put out a planting in solid color.

ALL PETUNIAS are sun lovers. Soil should be loose when the planting is made, but does not need to be rich or heavy with humus. After becoming established, a petunia planting gets by with little care other than an occasional watering and even this can be skipped during the annual vacation period.

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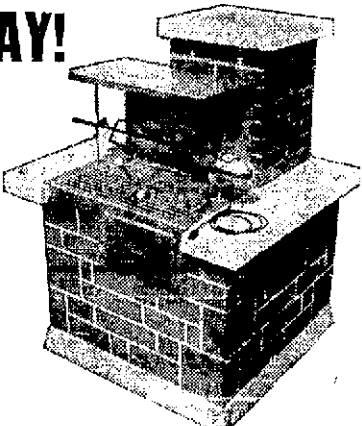
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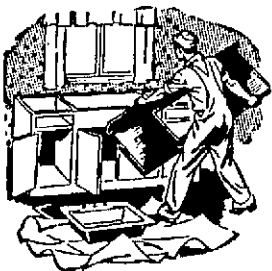
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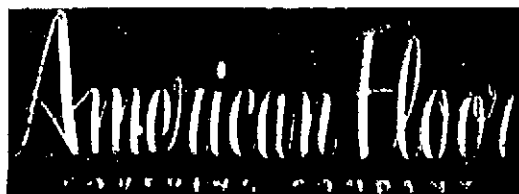
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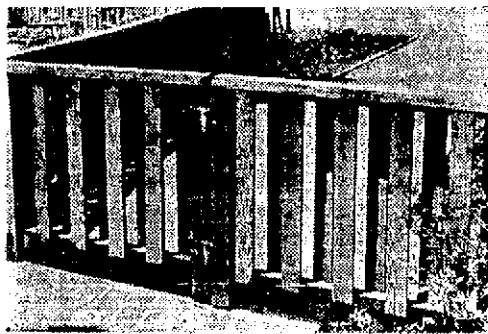
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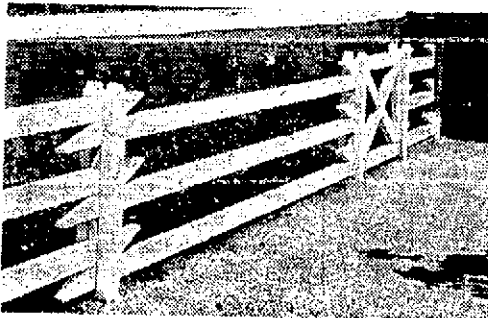
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2. A PRIVATE CORNER which will become your favorite place to relax may be enclosed with corrugated wall. The flower box wall is topped with a board which provides seating space, too.



3. WHERE YOU WANT to mark a boundary, but two-footed and four-footed trespassers are not expected, consider this simple but effective design. Rails are spiked between pairs of posts. Slanted ends can be ordered sawed at mill. Crisscross of the gate design also serves to brace it.

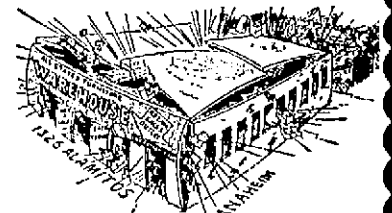


4. YOU CAN FEND OFF strong winds with a horizontal board-on-board fence like this, and children will also use the fence as a "jungle gym." Boards are nailed to alternate sides of posts. Latch strike is applied to 1x4 trim, set over as cap ornament in front.

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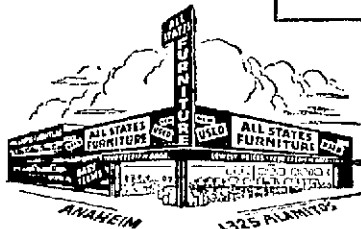


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For the adults, Mr. and Mrs. Jones serve a remarkably complete dinner, with entrees ranging in price from \$1.75 up. These dinners start with the serving of a lavish relish tray, then comes choice of soup or fruit juice, followed by the salad. The Joneses' salads are things of care and beauty and the guests can choose any one of 10 varieties which the waitress displays on a tray.

The choice of entrees is almost endless, from turkey and chicken to prime rib, lamb, steaks, short ribs and fish. Included with the entree are different kinds of potatoes and vegetables, fancy blueberry muffins and rolls, plus beverage and dessert. The food is always fresh, well prepared, and seasoned just right.

Incidentally, a la carte items are available in the Dining Room for those who prefer smaller amounts of food.

And, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are still the talk of the town for their birthday and anniversary cakes. Guests who mention to their waitress that it's their birthday or anniversary are rewarded with free cakes. The birthday cakes, blazing with candles, arrive atop a music box which chimes gaily: "Happy Birthday to You!"

—TEDD THOMEY

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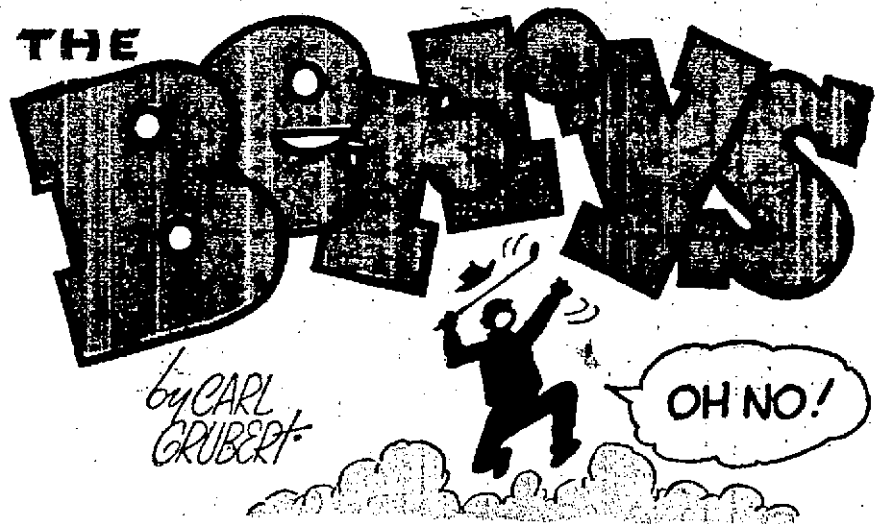
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I'M SETTING UP A TWENTY-FOUR HOUR GUARD OVER MY CAWNOT GARDEN!

I DON'T WANT CERTAIN PEOPLE WITH LONG EARS FILCHING ANY!

YER WORRIES ARE OVER, DOC!

I GOT JUST WHAT YA NEEDS!

WHAT'S THAT HOWWIBLE CONTWAPTION?

TH' DRUDGERY AN' MONOTERNY O' GUARDIN' YER CARROT PATCH IS OVER FER YA, FUDDSY!

GET THAT PIECE OF JUNK OUT OF MY YARD!

UNLAX! THIS IS TH' BUGSY AUTERMATIC GARDEN GUARD... I'LL DEMONSTRATE!

STOP, YOU WABBIT WASCAL!

I DON'T TWIST YOU, I'LL DO THE DEMONSTWATING! SHOW ME WHAT TO DO!

OKAY, OKAY! I'LL TURN 'IM ON... YOU TRY T' SNEAK PAST 'IM!

WALK AS QUIET AS YA WANTS! BERTRAM DON'T LET NOTHIN' GET BY!

YIKES!

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

CLACK

MAKE HIM LET GO!

OKAY, DOC! I JUST TURNS THIS LI'L KEY, AN'...

IT MUSTA DROPPED OFF!

WE'LL FIND IT BEFORE THIS THING CWUSHES ME! HUWWY!

UNLAX, FUDDSY! I'LL LOCATE THAT KEY IF IT TAKES ALL DAY!

# Nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, NANCY

I'M BORROWING BUS FARE FROM YOUR BANK--I'LL REPAY YOU WHEN I COME HOME

OKAY, AUNT FRITZI

SHE DOES THAT ALL THE TIME

THEN SHE FORGETS TO PAY ME BACK

LATER

HMM--- SHE'S BEEN HOME AN HOUR---

--AND SHE HASN'T MENTIONED THE DIME

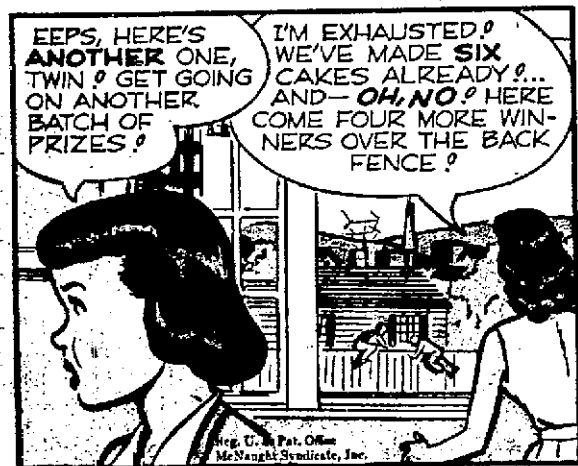
I'LL FIX IT SO SHE CAN'T GET ANY MORE DIMES OUT

OH, NANCY--- TO REPAY YOU FOR THOSE DIMES I BORROWED

-- I PUT FIVE CRISP DOLLARS IN YOUR BANK TODAY

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## Captain EASY



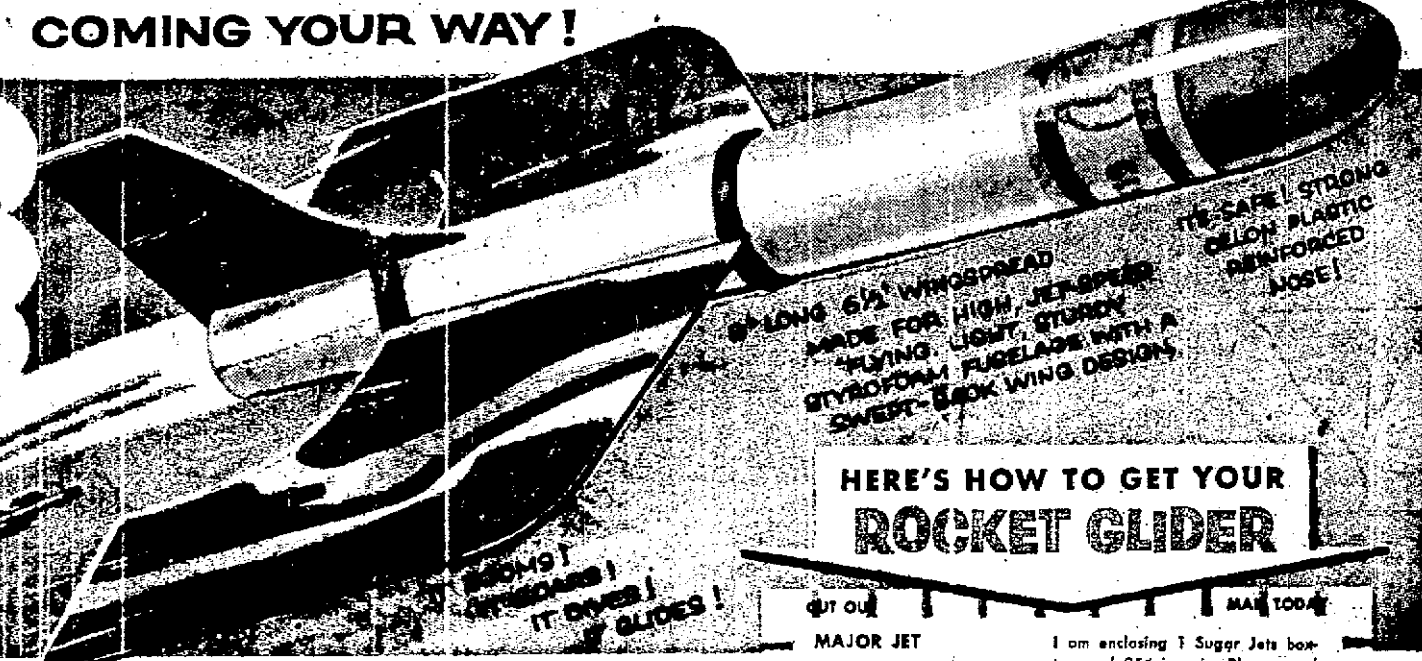
# WOW! MAJOR JET'S TERRIFIC NEW ROCKET-GLIDER

COMING YOUR WAY!



HERE'S A MODEL OF MY NEW ROCKET GLIDER YOU CAN FLY! IT SHOOTS UP TO 100 FEET HIGH, OR OVER 150 FEET LEVEL FLIGHT! KIT COMES COMPLETE WITH LAUNCHER! EASY TO ASSEMBLE! IT'S FUN TO FLY! JUST SEND ONE SUGAR JETS BOX TOP AND 25¢.

—Major Jet



HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR ROCKET GLIDER

CUT OUT ☐ MAIL TODAY ☐

MAJOR JET BOX 348 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

NAME  (please print plainly)

ADDRESS  (street and number)

CITY

STATE

NEW! DIFFERENT!—Sugar Jets are great for breakfast, fun for snacks! They're the only triple treat of sugar, oats and wheat. You'll love 'em!



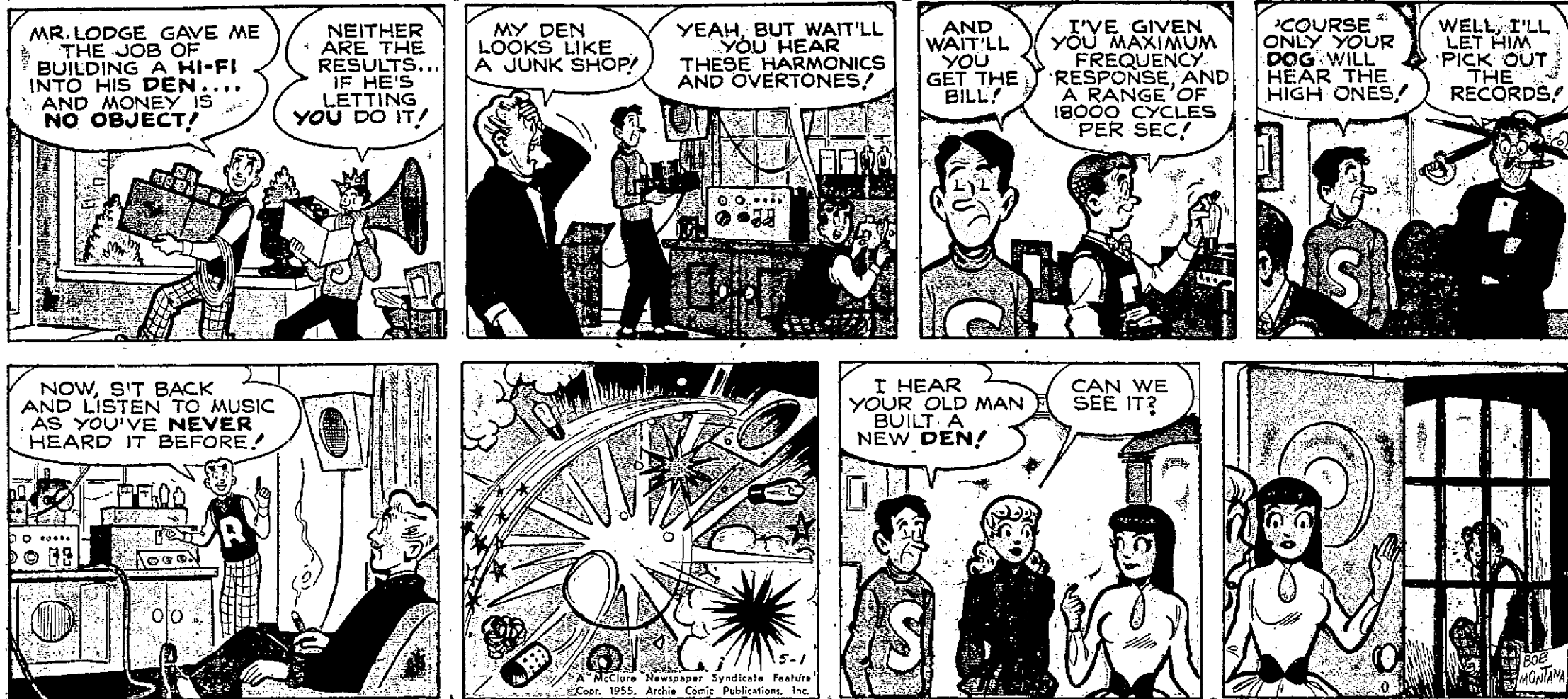
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS  
FOR FUN! FOR LAUGHS! TUNE IN TELEVISION'S FAMOUS "BARKER BILL" CARTOON SHOW.

OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Here's the sure way to serve perfect coffee every time! **NESTLÉ'S** is **FOOLPROOF**

YOU CAN "TAILOR-MAKE" NESTLÉ'S TO PLEASE EVERY INDIVIDUAL TASTE. IT'S ALWAYS DELICIOUS COFFEE--ANY STRENGTH YOU MAKE IT!

I like Nestlé's **STRONG**—it's never bitter

I like Nestlé's **MILD**—it's never flat

EVERY CUP JUST RIGHT! NESTLÉ'S 100% PURE COFFEE GOODNESS ALWAYS COMES SPARKLING THROUGH WITH THE FRIENDLY FLAVOR FOLKS LOVE!

Nestlé's is purely and simply **WONDERFUL COFFEE**

TASTE THE BIGGEST FLAVOR IMPROVEMENT SINCE INSTANT COFFEE WAS DEVELOPED. PICK UP A JAR OF NEW NESTLÉ'S COFFEE ---AT YOUR STORE TODAY!

© 1955, The Nestlé Company, Inc.



# ABBIE

an'

# SLATS

by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN



**THE HOME OF J. COMSTOCK LOADED!**

FATHER-YOU'VE ALWAYS GIVEN ME EVERYTHING MY LITTLE HEART DESIRED-BUT THIS IS THE ACID TEST I WANT (SIGH) HIM!

YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY MEAN THAT GAWKY IDIOT IMITATING AN ANIMATED PRETZEL!

WHAT GARY COOPER AND CLARK GABLE LOST-HE'S (GASP!) FOUND! AND ADDED SOME UNIQUE TOUCHES OF HIS OWN!

WELL, DAUGHTER, THE ONLY TIME I EVER FAILED YOU WAS...

...WHEN YOU INSISTED I BUY THE STATE OF MONTANA BECAUSE YOU HAD YOUR HEART SET ON A MOUNTAIN PEAK THAT REMINDED YOU OF SOMETHING. I'M STILL ASHAMED OF THE WAY I BOTCHED THAT ONE UP!

IF THAT BAZOOKA FELLOW'S NOT FOR SALE, I'LL MAKE A DEAL FOR THE WHOLE TEAM! SPEAK UP, MAN-DID YOU SAY FIFTY MILLION?

ALL RIGHT-IT'S A DEAL! WHAT'S THAT?

OH, YOU SAID FIVE MILLION! YOU OUGHT TO SPEAK MORE DISTINCTLY, MAN. YOU'LL HAVE A CHECK IN THE MORNING. HE'S YOURS, DEAR!

OH, THANK YOU, DADDY!

**THE NEXT DAY**

AND NOW YOU'RE GOING TO MEET YOUR NEW OWNERS, BOYS!

LOLA LOADED!!

DAHLINGS!

HOW COME YOU LOOK SO SCARED, BAZOOKA?

SHE'S (CHOKES) COMIN' RIGHT AT ME-AND WITH THE SAME GLEAM I SEEN IN THE EYES OF A (SHUDDER) HUNGRY MOUNTAIN LION!!

**TO BE CONTINUED**

**Gene Gordon**

DID THE D.A. GET HIS CASE NAILED DOWN, BOSS?

HE THINKS HE'S GOT ENOUGH TO GET AN INDICTMENT BUT HE'S NOT SURE A JURY WOULD CONVICT!

NEITHER ARNOLD ZICK NOR BLACK WOULD CRACK AND THE EVIDENCE IS ALL PRETTY CIRCUMSTANTIAL!

MAYBE THIS WILL DO THE JOB!... HERE'S THE WHOLE RECORD... DATES AND AMOUNTS OF PAY-OFFS FROM ZICK TO BLACK! THE WHOLE STORY!

WHERE'D YOU GET THIS?

FROM A FRIEND OF MINE!... I HAD QUITE A TIME LAST NIGHT-I WAS KIDNAPED BY THE NICEST HOODLUM... QUITE AN INTERESTING FELLOW, IN FACT!

I DON'T THINK HE REALLY MEANT TO HARM ME-HE JUST WANTED TO FRIGHTEN ME!

BUT AFTER I CONVINCED HIM THE D.A. HAD THE DOPE ON HIS GOOD FRIEND ZICK, WE GOT REAL PALS! WALSLEY AND HE SPILLED THE WHOLE STORY-HE EVEN ENDED UP BY BUYING ME A CUP OF COFFEE

GOOD WORK, JANE-HIS TESTIMONY WILL CONVICT THOSE TWO RACKETEERS FOR SURE!

SORRY, BOSS-HE'S NOT GOING TO TESTIFY!

**Can you find 20 MISTAKES in this picture?**

(HINT: The words Corn Flakes are spelled backwards. Now find 19 other mistakes.)

**Circle Each Mistake**

## KIDS! Try Carnation Corn Flakes and WIN A FREE VACATION!

**ONE FULL WEEK AT RESORT OF YOUR CHOICE!**

**via WESTERN Airlines!**

All expenses paid plus \$250 spending money. Family of four can go.

**BIG SECOND PRIZE \$100 CASH!**

Hurry! Hurry! Contest closes soon. It's easy! It's fun! If you win, you'll take your whole family on the grandest vacation ever...travel to your resort on luxurious Western Airlines. BOTH A GRAND PRIZE WINNER AND A SECOND PRIZE WINNER IN THIS AREA! Additional prizes for residents of other sections.

Just send picture at left, with mistakes circled, also letter saying why you like Carnation Corn Flakes, plus the Old Miner Trade-mark from top of package.

**4 FAMOUS RESORTS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY!**

CARNATION CORN FLAKES, BOX 4, LOS ANGELES 31, CALIF.

Attached is picture at left with 20 mistakes circled; also Old Miner Trade-mark from top of Carnation Corn Flakes package. Carnation Corn Flakes are my favorite breakfast food because... (complete sentence in 20 words or less)

Write the completed sentence on separate piece of paper and attach to this advertisement.

I would like to fly on a Western Airlines Vacation to

☐ Lake Wilderness Lodge, Wash. ☐ Roberts Pine Beach Hotel, Brainerd, Minn.

☐ Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco ☐ Woot Hotel, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(If under 21)

PARENT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR GROCERS.

Try 'em for breakfast to get lots of ideas for your entry.

- HERE ARE THE EASY CONTEST RULES**
- Look carefully at the picture in the contest advertisement and circle the 20 mistakes you can find in it. You must use the Official Entry Blank for this contest.
  - Complete the statement "Carnation Corn Flakes are my favorite breakfast food because..." in 25 additional words or less. Fill in the name of your favorite vacation spot selected from the four (4) which are listed. Be sure your name and address appear legibly on your entry and that all details in the Official Entry Blank are properly completed. If you are a minor (under 21) the signature of your parent or guardian must appear in the space provided.
  - Send as many entries as you like but be sure to enclose the Old Miner Trade-mark from the top of a package of Carnation Corn Flakes with each entry. Mail your entries to address shown in coupon. All eligible entries must be postmarked no later than Midnight, Sunday, May 15, 1935.
  - Prizes as indicated will be awarded to those contestants who correctly circle each of the 20 mistakes in the contest picture and then submit the best 25-word statements on the basis of sincerity, originality and suitability in the opinion of

The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, an independent judging organization. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries and ideas therein become the property of Carnation Company and none will be returned or acknowledged. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners will be available to those sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

- Your parents (or guardian) can help you in preparing your entries, but the entry should be the original work of your own family. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
- This contest is open to any resident of the 11 Far Western States, excepting employees and their families of the Carnation Company, its affiliated and subsidiary companies and its Advertising Agencies and Western Airlines and its Advertising Agencies. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.
- Vacations must be taken before December 31, 1935. In the event hotel or resort reservations are not available as selected by the winner, Carnation Company reserves the right to substitute a cash prize of \$1,500.00 to the vacation winner.
- You accept these rules when you submit your entry.





# D

## STANDS FOR DOUBLE DUTY!

**GET THIS!**

the new detergent with  
**"BALANCED" POWER**

You no longer need to buy one product for your sheets and heavy wash—and another for your nylons, blouses and the things you wash by hand. The "balanced" power in White King D makes it truly wonderful for both. Why buy two when one will do?

White King D gives you "balanced" power in your washing machine—with silky, easy-to-rinse suds that work like magic even in the hardest water. It protects bright colors—and your white things will be a joy to see.

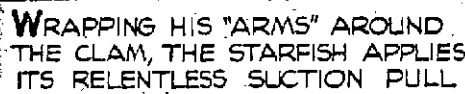
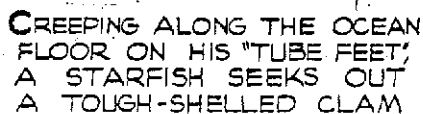
Try White King D in your dishpan, too. Greasy pots and pans soak gleaming clean in minutes, and dishes and glassware sparkle in a jiffy without wiping.

Yes, the "D" in White King D really does stand for Double Duty. It's a real household helper.

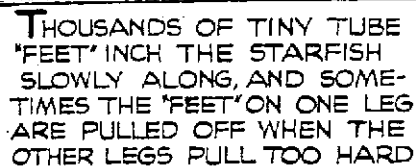
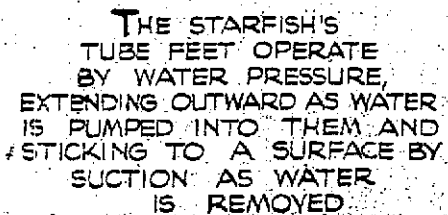
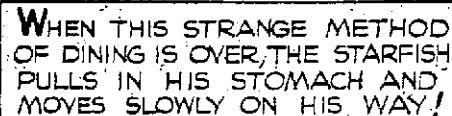
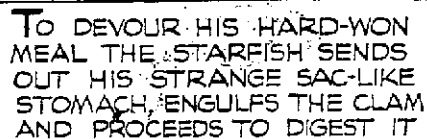
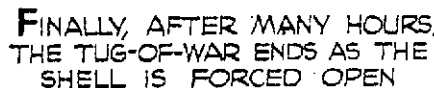
**Get some White King D today...**  
*You'll like the way it works for you!*



ED  
D:DD  
5-1



THE POWERFUL MUSCLE WHICH HOLDS THE SHELL CLOSED BEGINS TO TIRE, FOR THE STARFISH NEVER LETS UP



**BUT THE LOSS OF A FEW FEET CAUSES THE STARFISH NO PROBLEM, FOR NEW ONES SOON GROW TO REPLACE THEM**







BO

By Frank Beck



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



NEW! ONLY CEREAL ON EARTH WITH SUGAR-COATED RAISINS!

Sweetest Fruit'n Cereal Treat  
this side of Heaven!

POST RAISIN BRAN HAS A NEW KIND OF TENDER, JUICY RAISINS...DIPPED IN HONEY AND ROLLED IN SUGAR TO KEEP THEM THAT WAY! MORE RAISINS THAN EVER, TOO!

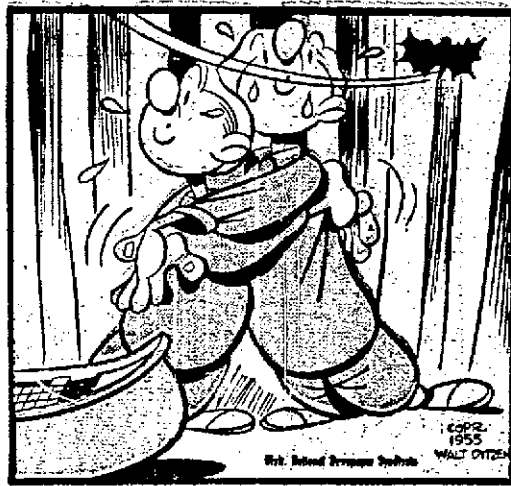
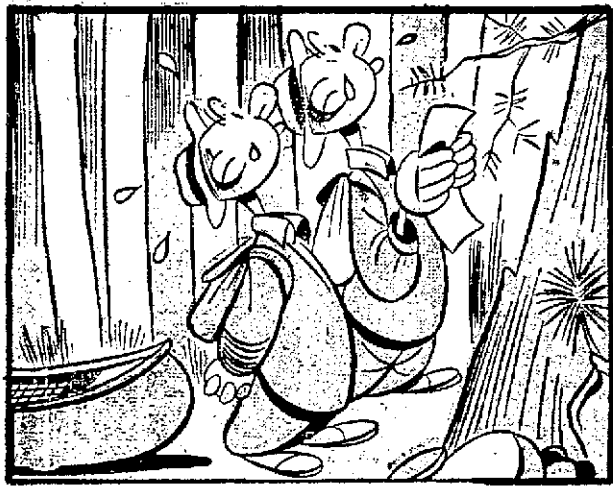
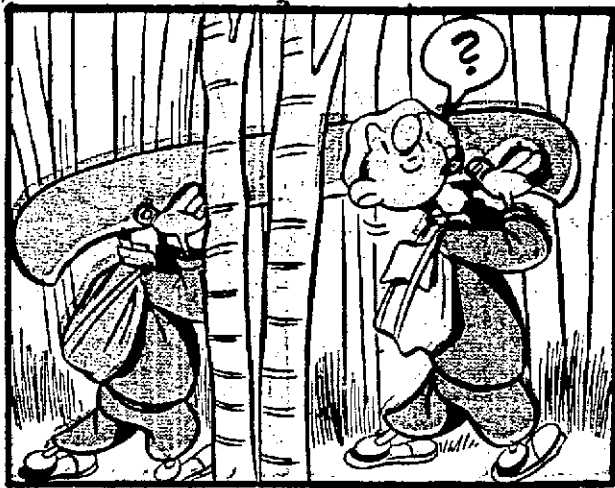
IMAGINE! SWEET-AS-SUGAR-CANDY\* RAISINS AND CRISP, DELICIOUS FLAKES...WHAT A HEAVENLY, HEALTHFUL COMBINATION!

ONLY POST MAKES THIS NEW RAISIN BRAN...IT'S THE WORLD'S FIRST CEREAL WITH SUGAR-COATED RAISINS! GET IT TODAY!

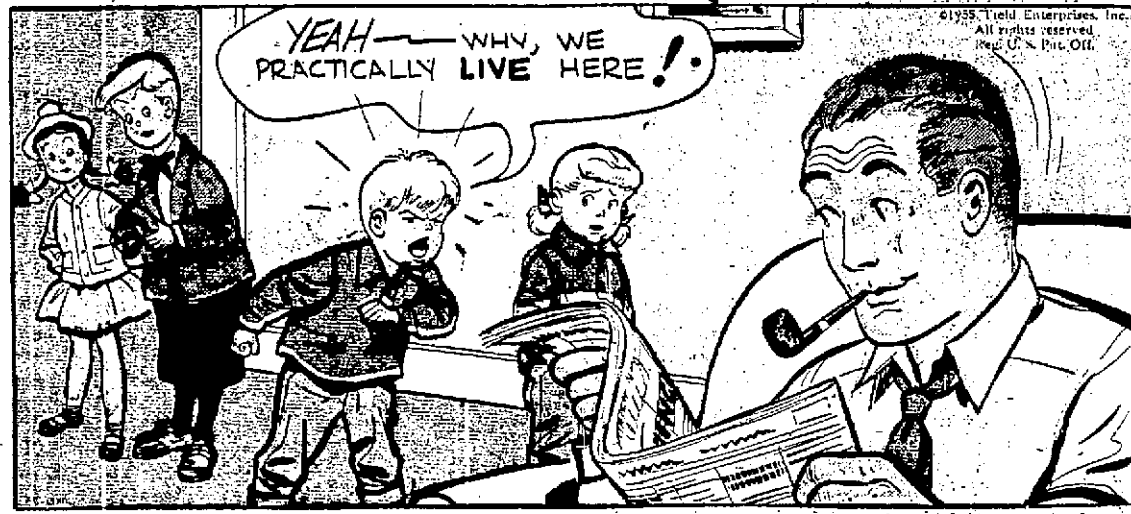
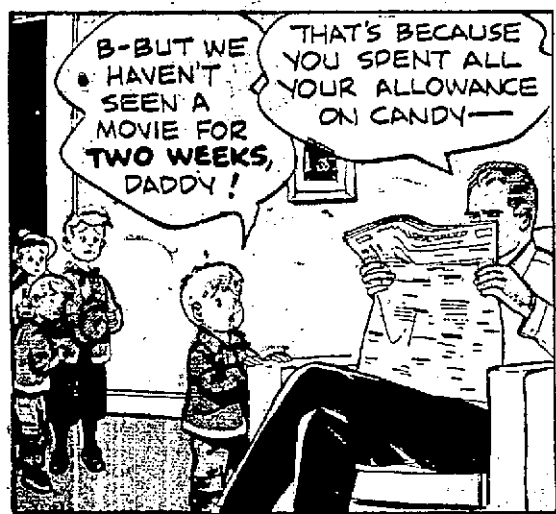
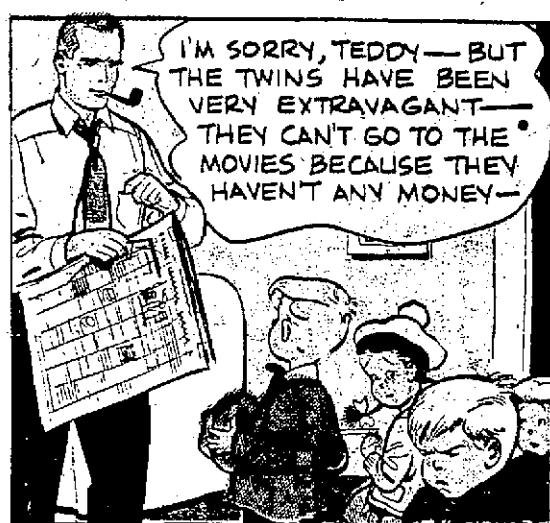
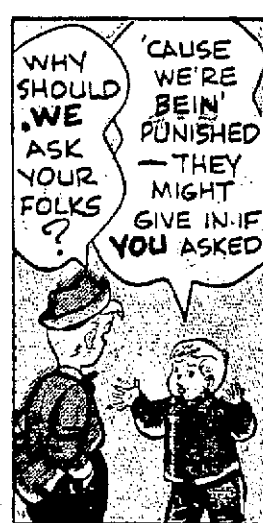
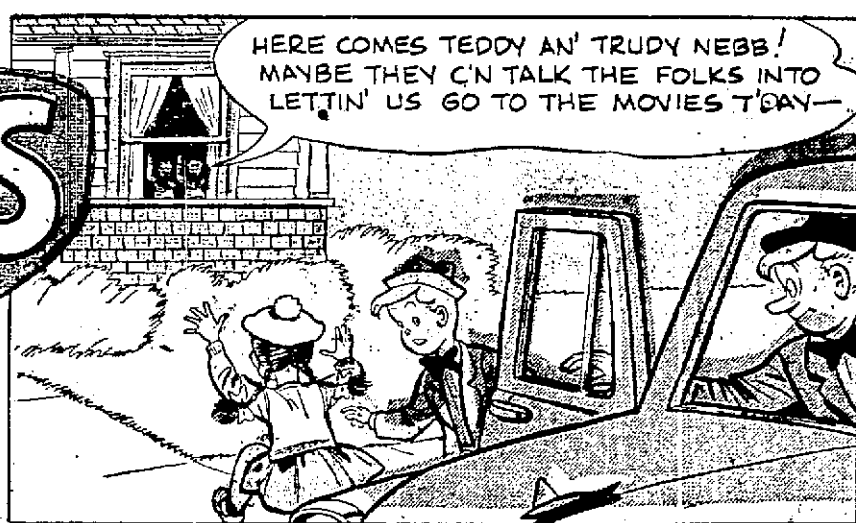
For Goodness Sake... get Post Raisin Bran!



# fan fare

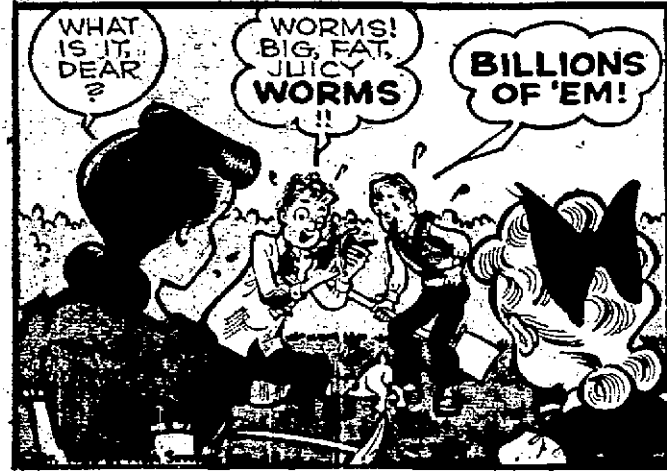
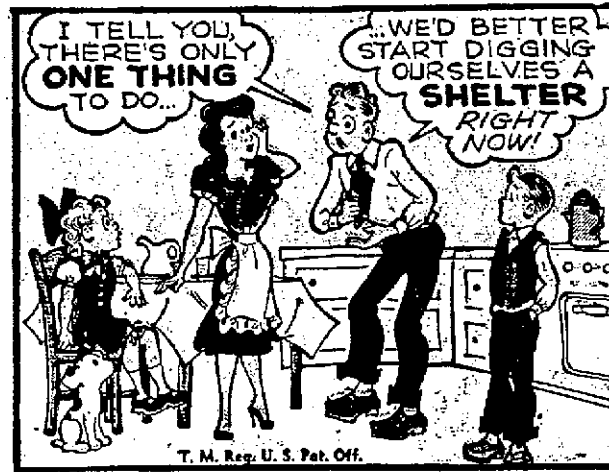
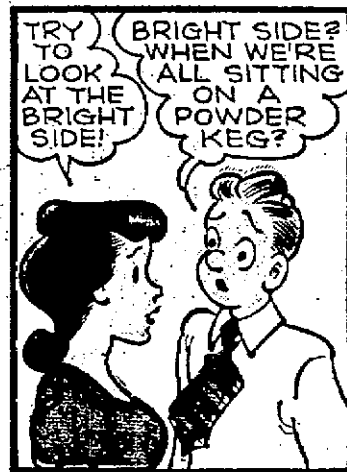


# NEBBS



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

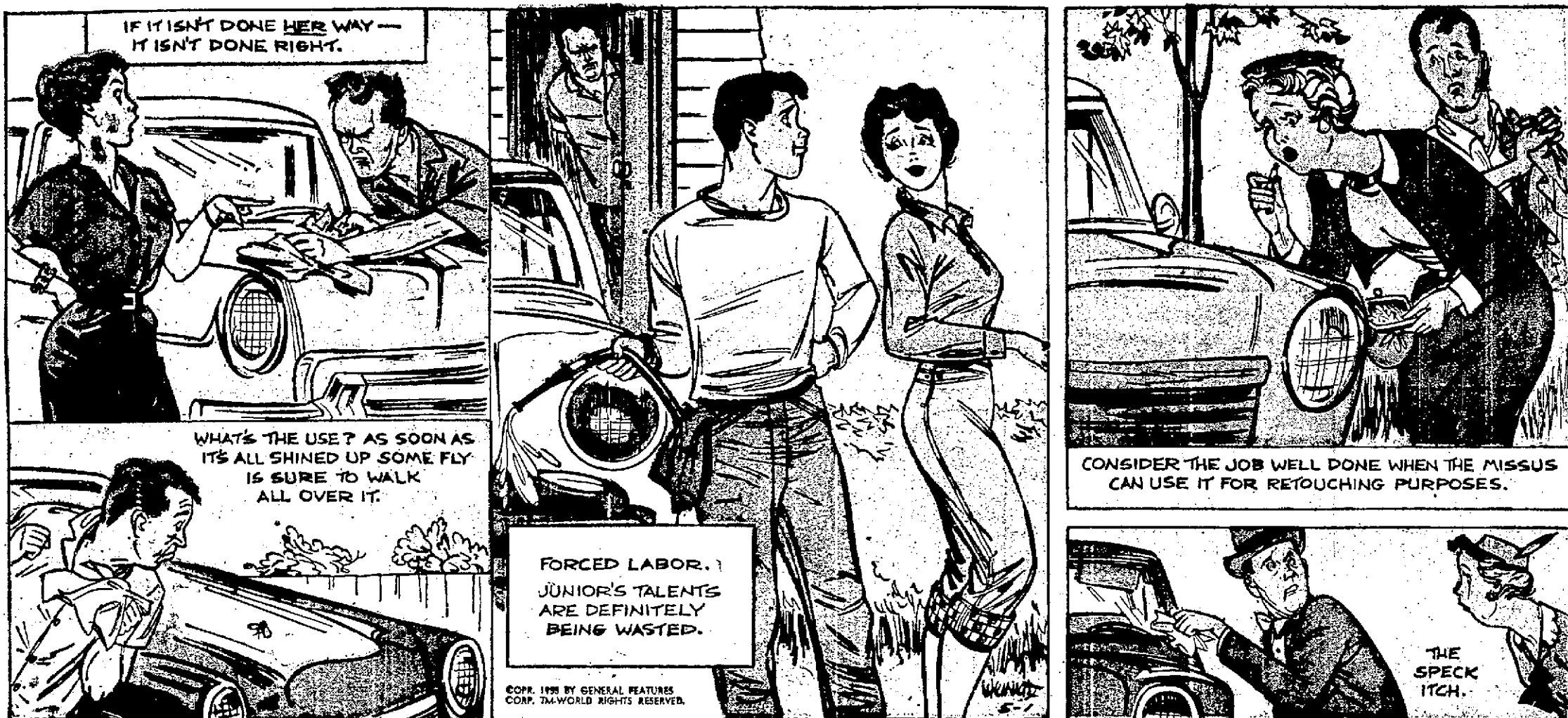




## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Shining And Polishing The Car

BY HARRY WEINERT



# ONLY CHEER

## WASHES CLOTHES SO WHITE YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

because only blue Cheer has the amazing

### BLUE-MAGIC WHITENER

Not just a bluing! More than a bluing!  
 The new, better whitener for all your wash

It's true! Blue Cheer is like no other product, because only Cheer has the Blue-Magic whitener.

And this Blue-Magic whitener is not merely a bluing; it's more effective than bluing, actually gives your wash a new kind of whiteness . . . so

new, so different, so white that one look tells you it can only be a Cheer wash.

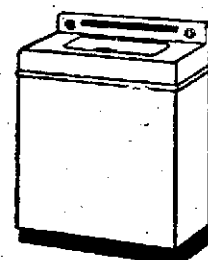
Try blue Cheer with the amazing Blue-Magic whitener. See how it washes out dirt, washes in whiteness with a difference you can see.



Try the blue Cheer "window test." Just take white clothes that have been washed in Cheer to a window. Even on a gray day, you'll see sparkling new whiteness in shirts, sheets, all your regular wash. Even when you "window test" really hard-to-whiten things like nylon, you can see a wonderful difference.

The modern suds for modern automatics

It's a fact--the wonderful new agitator automatic washers are designed to work best with rich, hard-working suds like Cheer's. And the exclusive Blue-Magic whitener makes Cheer the truly modern detergent for modern automatics to give you washes so white you can see the difference. No wonder Cheer is recommended by the world's largest maker of washers.







# WIN YOUR OWN PONY

WITH GENUINE ROY ROGERS SADDLE AND BRIDLE!

## 25 FIRST PRIZES—EVERY ONE A PONY

**BOYS! GIRLS! GIVE ME A NAME FOR THIS PONY**

Names like BEAUTY or DANDY are both good. But you can do better—so get going now, Buckeroos! Send your names today.

**5,625 GREAT PRIZES TO WIN!**

**2<sup>nd</sup> PRIZES — 100 "DOUGHBOY" FAMILY-SIZE SWIMMING POOLS**

Not a toy, but a beautiful giant pool, 12 ft. in diameter, 24 in. deep... large enough for the entire family to enjoy outdoor fun in their own back yard!

**3<sup>rd</sup> PRIZES — 500 ROY ROGERS BUNKHOUSES**

Set it up anywhere! It makes a great ranch house, sandbox shelter, playhouse or dollhouse. 48 in. square, 51 in. high.

**4<sup>th</sup> PRIZES — 5,000 PAIRS "UNION RED ROCKET" ROLLER SKATES**

Iridescent super-speed ball-bearing Red Cap wheels... the trade-mark of top quality by Union Hardware Company!

**Enter the POST SUGAR CRISP "NAME THE PONY" Contest Now!**

Enter as many names as you wish. Just follow these simple rules:

- Contest open to all residents of continental U.S.A., except employees of General Foods Corporation, its advertising agencies, and their families.
- Contest opens May 1, 1955; closes May 31, 1955. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 31, 1955.
- Each pony name submitted must be accompanied by one box top from a package of SUGAR CRISP or any other POST cereal. Print or write your name and address clearly on each entry.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, novelty, and freshness of thought by the independent and impartial judging staff of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries become property of General Foods Corporation—none returned.
- Winners will be notified promptly by mail.
- Contest subject to federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

**Send entries to PONY CONTEST Box 5333 Chicago 77, Illinois**

**Post SUGAR CRISP**

A Product of General Foods

For **BREAKFAST**, it's dandy!  
For **SNACKS** it's so handy... or eat it like **CANDY**!

Light, crisp puffs of wheat, each one coated with honey and sugar!

For goodness sake—get Post Sugar Crisp!

**ENTER NOW—ENTER OFTEN!**

**THE MORE NAMES YOU ENTER, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES TO WIN!**

# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.





**TED W. BROWN**

# FRIENDSHIP OFFER!

**2 Outstanding Household Items That Are  
a Must in Every Kitchen!**

**Fully  
Automatic**

**SCOOP! BIG JUMBO 5½-QT. SIZE!**

*Nationally Known! 39.95 Value!*

## FRYER-COOKER-ROASTER

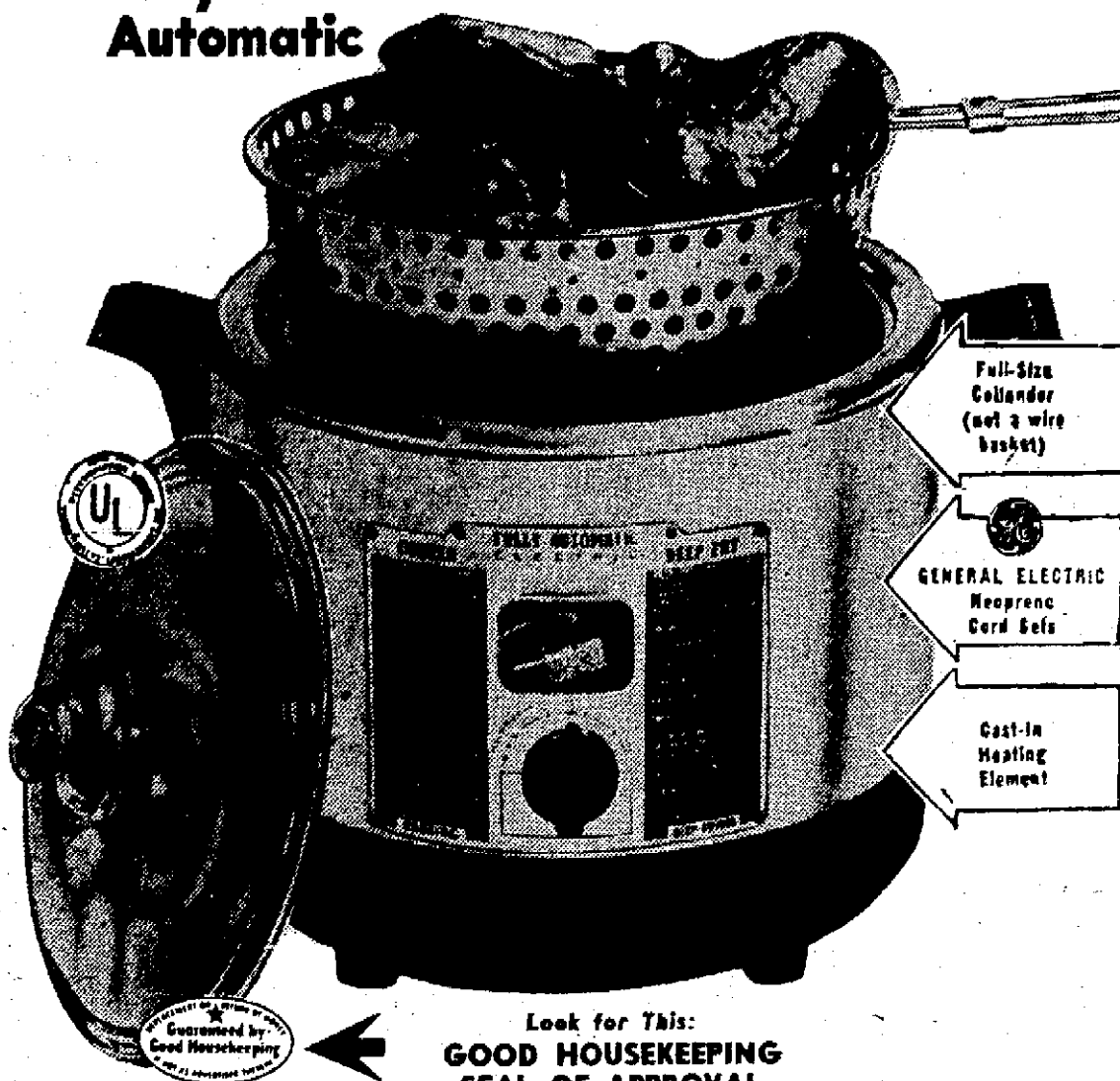
*at the LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!*

**NOTHING  
DOWN**

**9.99**

**50c  
A WEEK**

It's automatic! It's electric! It fries, casseroles, roasts, stews, blanches, steams and warms. Cast-in heating element gives even temperature always! Thermostatic temperature control . . . full chrome finish, Good Housekeeping guaranteed Fire-King glass cover . . . visible cooking chart and includes recipe book. 1 year warranty.



Look for This:  
**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
SEAL OF APPROVAL**

## SENSATIONAL PRICE SLASH!

*Nationally Famous*

## SILEX BLENDOR

**NOTHING  
DOWN**

**9.99**

**50c  
A WEEK**

First time at this low price . . . blends . . . whips . . . mixes . . . churns . . . beats. A miracle all-purpose kitchen aid that saves time, money and effort. Perfect for parties — wonderful drink mixer. Free recipe book.

## TED W. BROWN

**Credit Jewelers Since 1921**

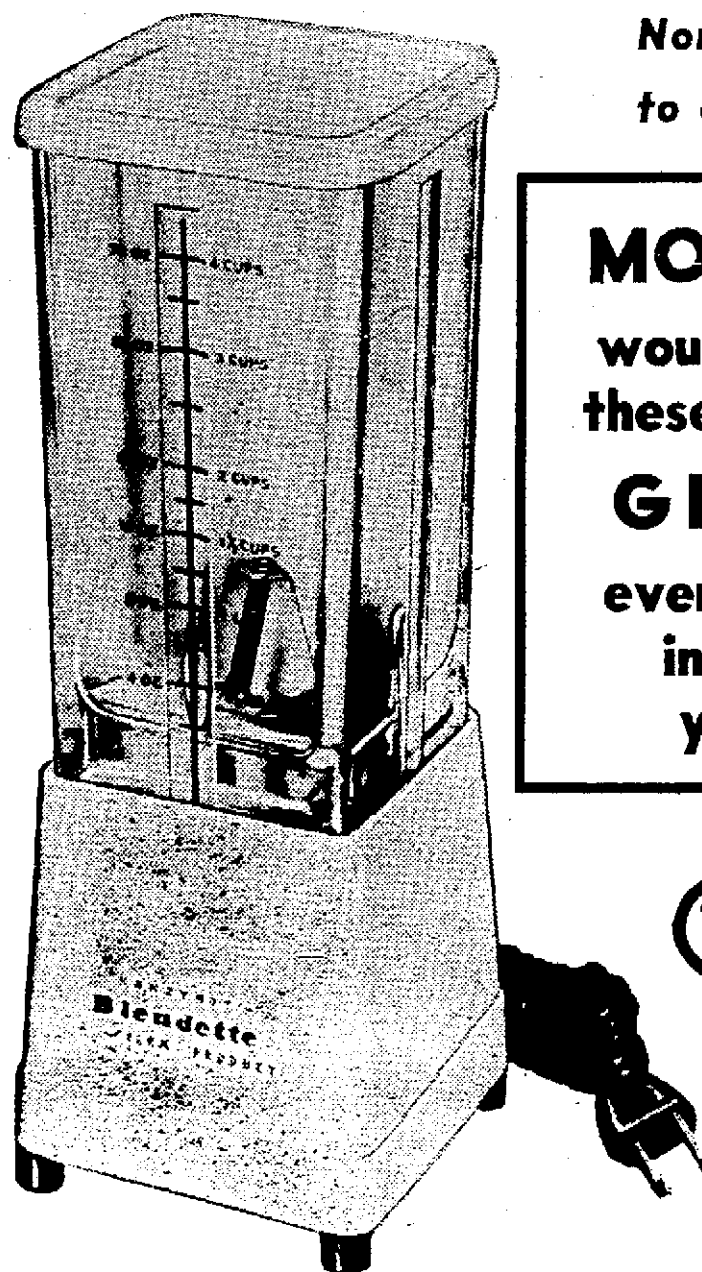
**418 AMERICAN AVE.**

Phone 6-2443 or 66-6484

Same Location for 25 Years

Open Friday Evenings

**We Give  
D.N.  
Green  
Stamps**



*None sold  
to dealers*

**MOTHER  
would love  
these lovely  
GIFTS  
every day  
in the  
year**

**FREE  
Park & Shop  
CUSTOMER PARKING**

Phone orders  
promptly filled.  
50c additional  
for city  
delivery

**TED W. BROWN Friendship Offer!**  
**418 American Ave.**

Charge to My Account ☐

Send C.O.D. ☐

Fryer-Cooker-Roaster ☐

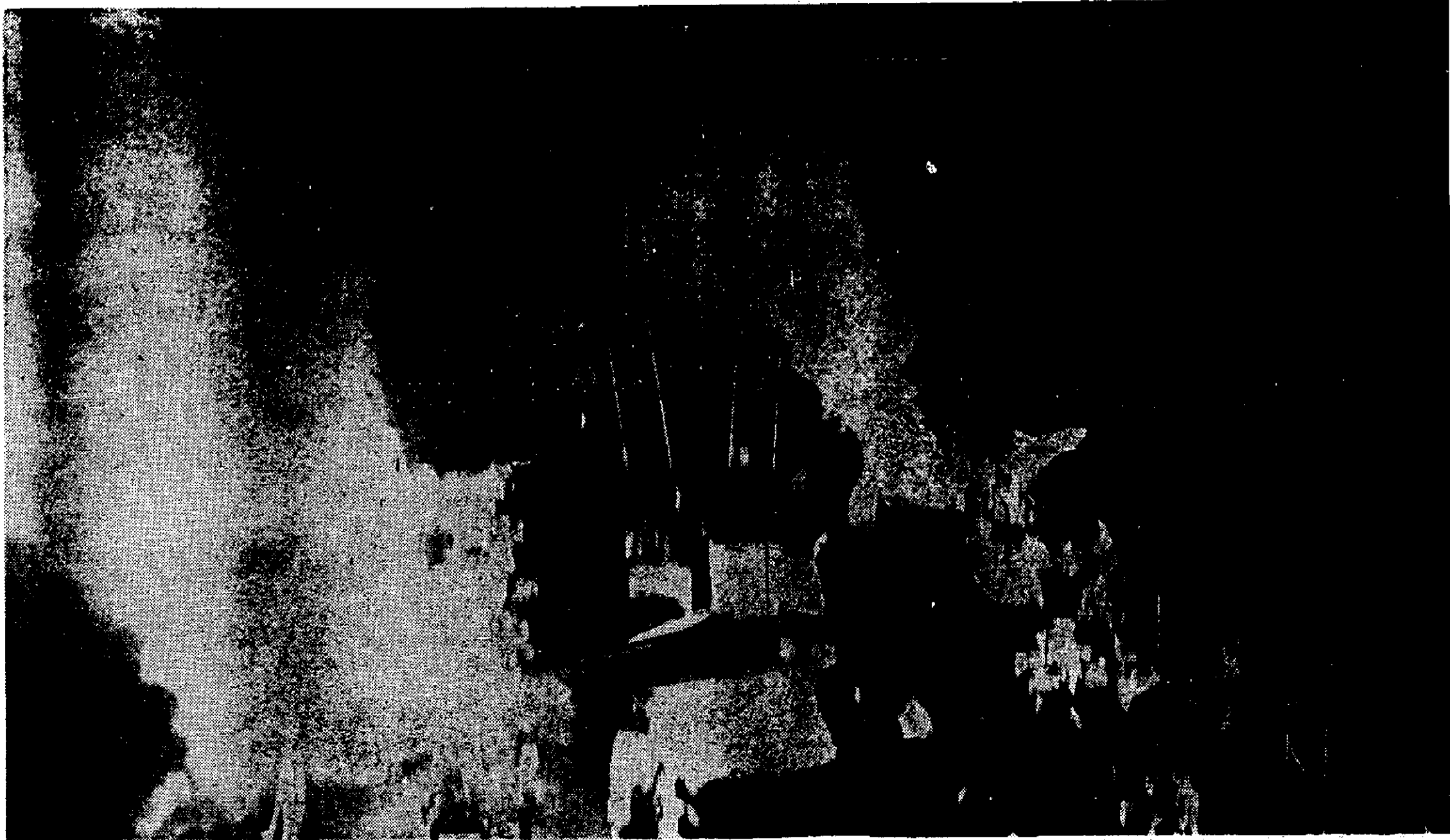
Silex Blender ☐

Name

Address

Employed by

Other Accounts



Flaring into the night go three rockets fired as part of a salvo from the LSMR 527. Ship can fire better than 200 rockets per minute.

# Navy's Socking Rocket Ship

By Baxter Omohundro

**S**HE'S SMALL, UNCOMFORTABLE and far from pretty, but the Long Beach-based LSMR 527 packs as much punch as a large, sleek battle cruiser.

The first three letters of her name stand for landing ship, medium, and basically she's one of hundreds of 204-foot-long vessels built during World War II to land men and equipment on hostile beaches. But the "R" is for rocket, and that's the secret of the craft's outsize power.

Eight Buck Rogerish rocket launchers on the main deck of the 527 and her sister ships can deliver sudden death at ranges up to six miles.

Firing of the weapons is an awesome sight that an Independent Press-Telegram representative was permitted to watch

by permission of Rear Adm. A. E. Jarrell, USN, commander amphibious training command, Pacific Fleet, and Lt. E. A. Christofferson Jr., USN, commanding officer of the ship.

Standing off San Clemente Island during a two-day gunnery mission, the 527 fired more than a score of lethal projectiles at the barren shore.

Each launcher nods with the motion of the ship, then emits muffled roars from its two barrels as the rockets are fired. From a shroud of orange flame that engulfs the launcher, two rockets swish forth an instant apart for their swift trip to the target. Seconds later they detonate in a fiery ball and billow of smoke and dust.

At night it's like an old-fashioned Fourth of July — magni-

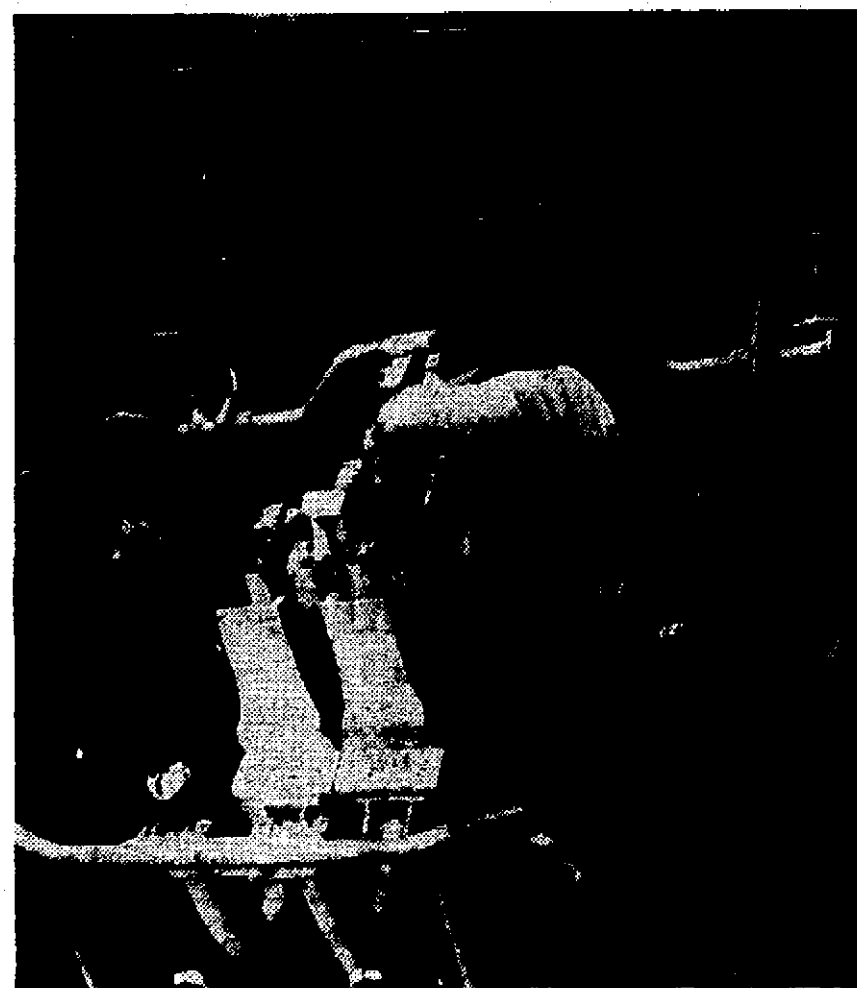
fied a thousand times. A salvo blindingly obscures the entire forward part of the ship in momentary flashes of light and rockets with rosy flaming tails streak into the surrounding blackness. The ship is barely dark again before the horizon is lit with the flare of their explosion.

Currently, the 527, only vessel of her type based here, is practicing her Sunday punch with other units of the armed forces in an amphibious exercise along the Southern California coast.

Her wartime mission requires steely nerves of the crew.

"We go in with the first wave of troops at H-hour during an invasion," explains Lt. Christofferson. "Our job is to lay down a barrage that will keep the

(Continued on Page 18)



Twin-barreled 40-mm. gun fires at target towed by plane as crew practices antiaircraft defense off San Diego.

Like hollow-eyed monsters are rocket launchers; 5-inch gun is used on shore batteries.

—Staff Photos



It's cleaning time after each firing of rockets. Sailor turns to for thorough swabbing of one of eight launchers.

Cylinder of death, one of thousands carried by "527," is inspected by Lt. (jg) William Carl.







Akemi Suzuki Freeman brings Oriental glamour to Occidental institutions such as dance studios and the Mambo—in both of which she is a teacher.

*From Tokyo Comes Akemi Who's*

## Doin' the Mambo for Mazuma

**A**KEMI SUZUKI FREEMAN, 22, of 920 Washington Pl., the Japanese wife of a Long Beach ex-GI, is doing the mambo for mazuma.

She was a little strapped for

moola — spelled m-o-n-e-y — so she wanted to look for a job. She wanted to save enough to visit her mother in Japan.

"I go see for job about cashier register," she said. "They don't

want Japanese girl.

"I go see to be salesgirl. They don't want Japanese girl."

It looked sad for a while. Then Akemi saw a newspaper advertisement from the Robert Morgan Studio of Dancing, 616 Pine Ave. The studio needed more teachers.

Akemi called them. She talked to R. B. Simpson, manager.

"I want job but first thing I want to tell you I'm Japanese girl," she said. "If you don't want Japanese girl, just tell me."

The answer came immediately. Simpson said:

"Nationality doesn't mean a thing to me. But I have to find out if you're a good dancer first. Come in for an interview."

The interview was a snap. Akemi had been jitterbugging since she was 15 years old—with some time off for eating and sleeping. The mambo also was old sombrero to her.

After three weeks of showing her how to instruct the "man's part," Morgan Studios made her an advanced teacher. Akemi says there's no difference between the dancing here and in Tokyo except "men here step more on feet."

In Tokyo there are more dance halls than here. Japanese there have been dancing ballroom style for more than 50 years.

"MANY MORE MEN there take dance lessons," says Akemi. "I say eight out of ten take les-



Tokyo was never like this! East meets west as kimono-clad Akemi swings into jitterbug step with Jack O'Dell.



Akemi prefers an American sweater to a Japanese kimono. After all, you can understand a whistle in any language.

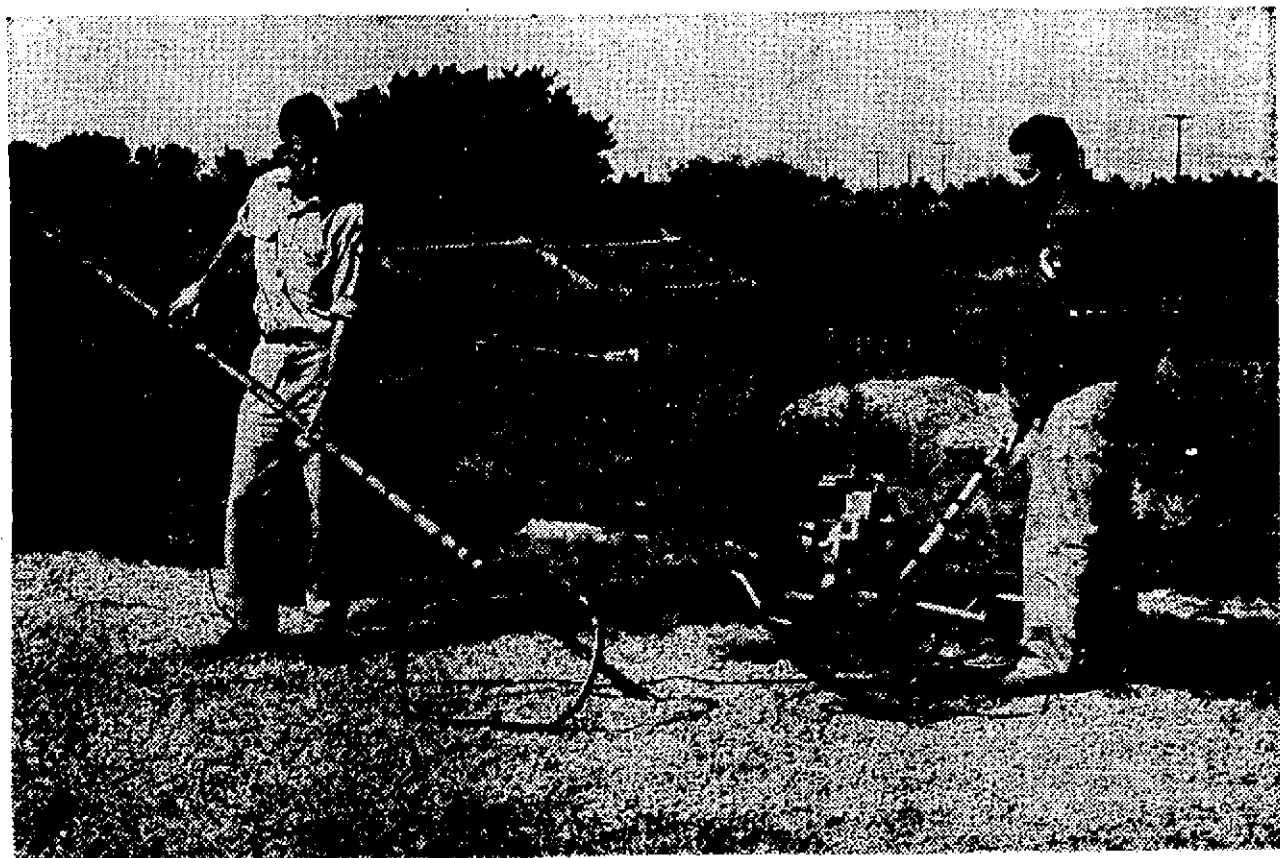


Akemi tries out a new step with Jack O'Dell, fellow-instructor. She has proved to be a popular teacher.

(Continued on Page 12.)

# Electronic Nets Catch Their Fish

Sunday, May 1, 1955



Electronics have found their way into the California Fish & Game Department research activity, leading fish into nets like those held by workmen above.



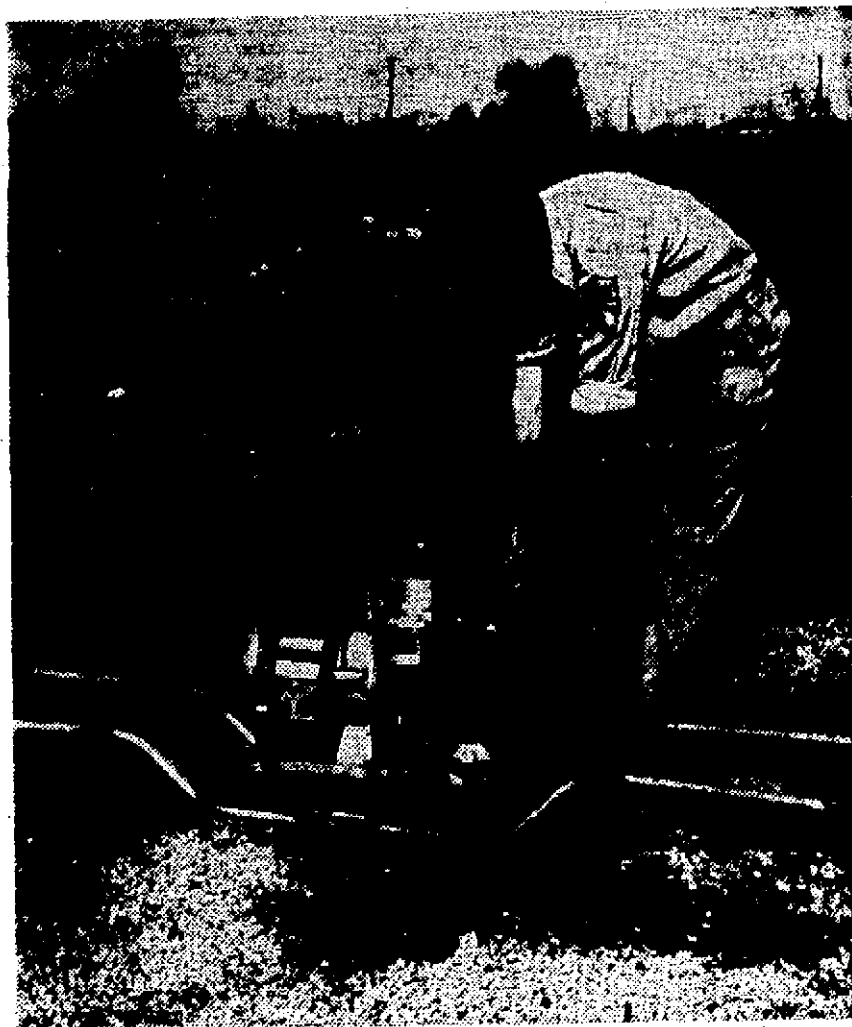
Small generator powers nets. Two positive poles, one negative (board on man's knee) fire impulses at fish.

## Picture-Story

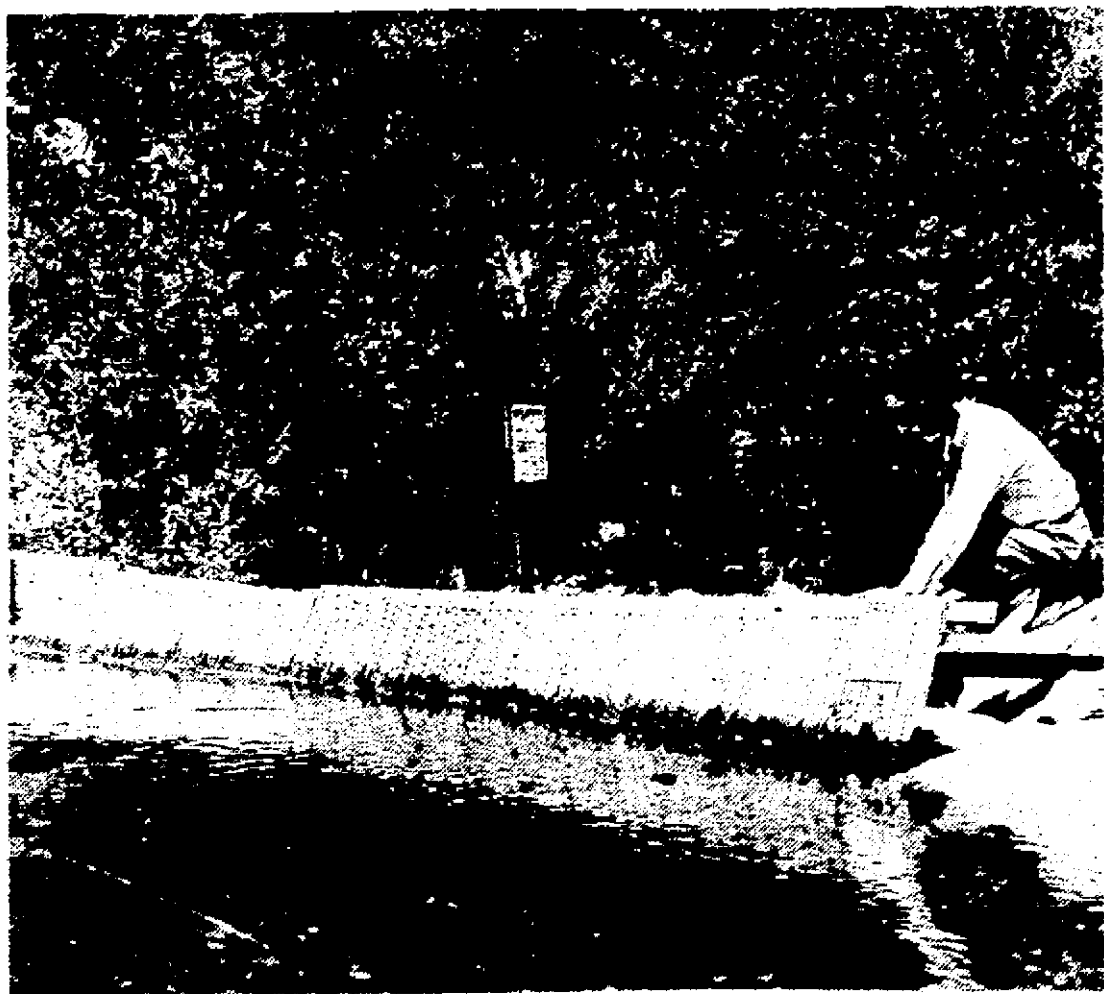
By Jack B. Kemmerer

The California Fish and Game Department has deserted the old traditional dipnet for a new one that has all the aspects of the atomic age. The new electronic fish net will, believe it or not, anesthetize the fish and then draw it into the net. Field crews of the department have been using the portable electric device in the West Fork of the San Gabriel River to find out just what percentage of catchable-size trout planted in the stream are caught by anglers and what happens to the catchable not taken by fishermen. The instrument consists of a 220-volt portable generator, two long cables which stretch from the generator to two positive-charged nets and one negative-charged device. As the nets are moved through the water upstream, around and under rocks, the negative pole moves with them. When one of the nets approaches a fish and arrives at the proper position with relation to the fish, the voltage charge from the net

acts upon the nerve endings in his muscular tissues, forcing him to swim in the direction from which the current comes. As the field man in charge of the electro-fishing operations explained it, "the voltage actually anesthetizes the fish momentarily" and the action upon the fish's muscular nerve endings overpowers the impulses from his central nervous system, impelling him to swim in the direction of the current. Although the current sent through the line by the generator starts as 220 volts, by the time it reaches the fish it has been reduced to the point where it varies from 70 to 80 volts to as low as 35 volts. This is due to the varying conductivity of water in different streams. Extremely soft water, or that approaching the purity of distilled water will conduct almost no electricity at all, thereby rendering the electronic fishing equipment practically useless. This is apt to be true in the waters of the very high Sierra Madres.



This small portable generator develops 220 volts, but this is cut to about 75 volts by the time it reaches fish.



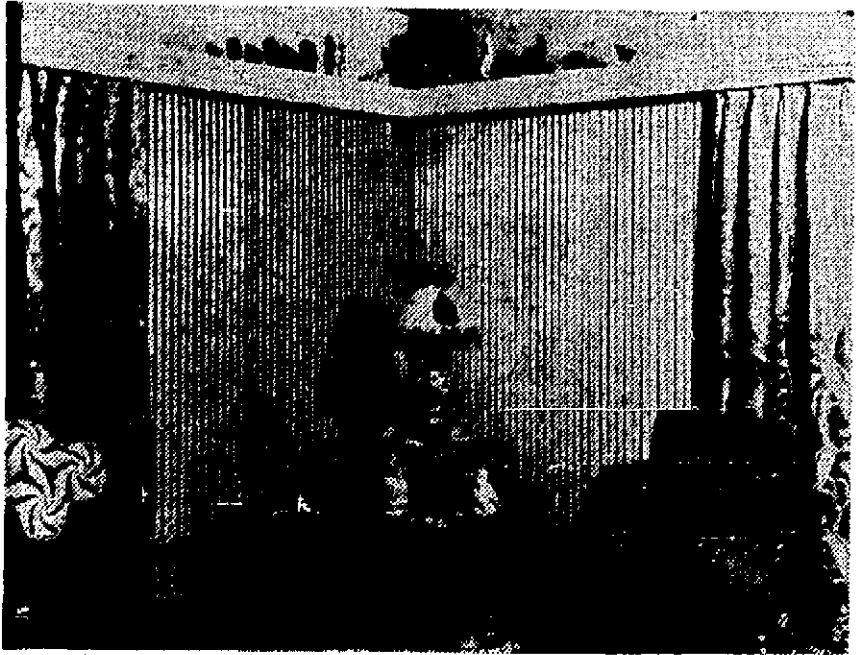
A dam is placed across stream ahead of the crew working a set of nets to keep fish from escaping downstream as the net bearers work forward.



Nets are shown here in operation. Three men handle the dipnets, a fourth keeps cable clear and two carry the generator along bank.



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## DO-IT-AT-HOME SHOW

The "do-it-yourself" movement in the home improvement field is gaining momentum daily in the Long Beach area. A "Do-It-at-Home Show" will be held in Long Beach, starting this week. Taking note of these factors, special "do-it-yourself" features will be presented in next Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

# He's a One-Boy Organ Factory

By Ruth E. Baird

IT'S NOT SURPRISING when the son of a minister plays the organ, but it's news when a 19-year-old college boy has built 24 pipe organs—even if the largest one is only 10 inches tall, the smallest three by five inches.

Donald Nelson Warner, son of Rev. Nelson Warner, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Warner, who live at 261 Roycroft Ave., has this unusual hobby.

Warner builds his organs of balsa wood, using an Exacto knife to shape the minutest details. When he finishes shaping he sands the parts, then joins them with airplane-model glue.

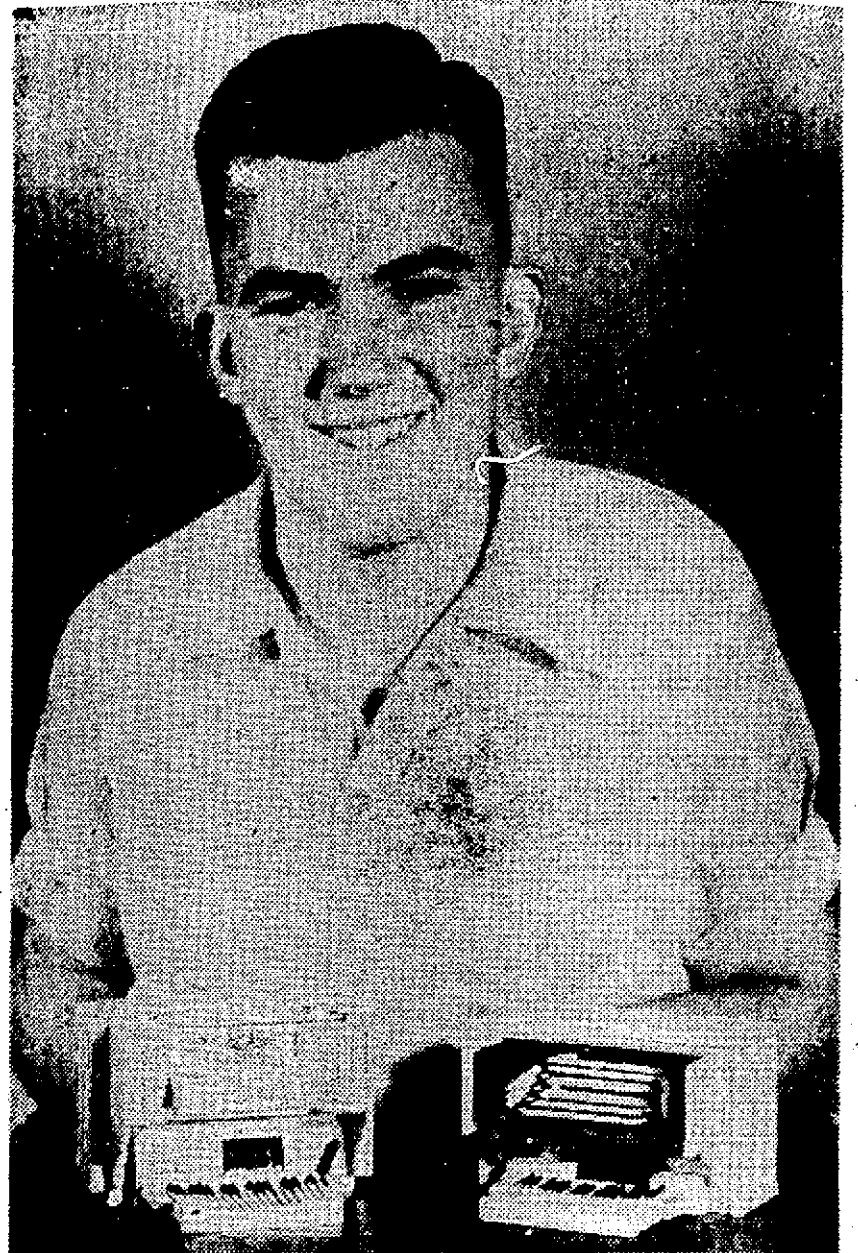
Every part of a full size organ is built in miniature. The stops are made of pin heads, painted black and white. The organ pipes are ordinary drinking straws cut to various heights and painted silver or gold color to harmonize with the organ. The pedals are strips of balsa wood.

In addition to the stops, pipes and keys, Warner installs miniature blowers and bellows. He even installs miniature piston action and expression shades.

Both the keyboard and pedals are lighted with tiny bulbs using flashlight batteries.

Inside the organ is a series of ladders for a "mechanic" to get to the catwalk.

When Donald was eight years old, he would sit spellbound when his mother practiced on the



Donald Warner with two of the tiny pipe organs that he has built. He has 22 others in his unusual collection.

pipe organ, watching the foot pedals and stops as well as listening to the music. His own interest in organ playing has led

him to accept the position as organist in a Baptist church of Tarkio, Mo., where he is a sophomore at Tarkio College.

Donald built his first organ when he was 13 years old. When the family planned a vacation trip, Donald would circle the cities that had organ factories. He carried along his model organ and was invited into the president's office.

Present indications indicate that music will be his life avocation. Already he has been contacted by a national organ-building concern. He has been asked to keep in touch and come visit their organ factory when he graduates from college.

## Beal's can fit any window with 'CAPRI' DRAW DRAPES

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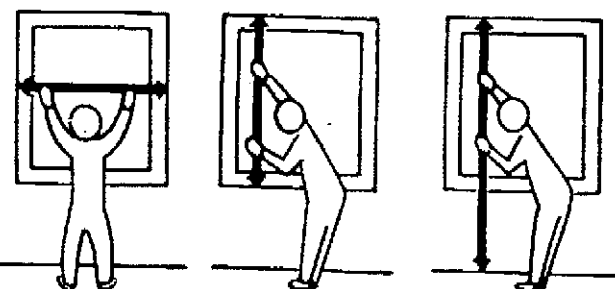
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|                               | 1W   | 1½W   | 2W    | 2½W   | 3W    | 3½W   | 4W    |
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| 54"                           | 5.95 | 10.95 | 14.95 | 17.95 | 19.95 | 24.95 | 27.95 |
| 63"                           | 6.25 | 11.45 | 15.95 | 19.45 | 22.95 | 27.95 | 30.95 |
| 72"                           | 6.45 | 11.95 | 16.95 | 21.45 | 24.95 | 29.95 | 33.95 |
| 84"                           | 6.95 | 12.45 | 17.45 | 21.95 | 25.95 | 30.95 | 37.95 |
| 90"                           | 7.95 | 13.95 | 18.95 | 24.95 | 27.95 | 33.95 | 39.95 |
| 99"                           | 9.45 | 15.45 | 20.95 | 26.95 | 32.95 | 39.95 | 44.95 |

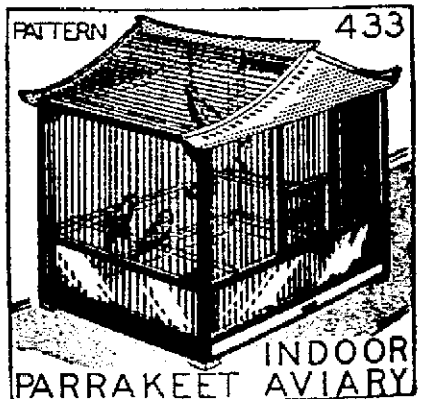
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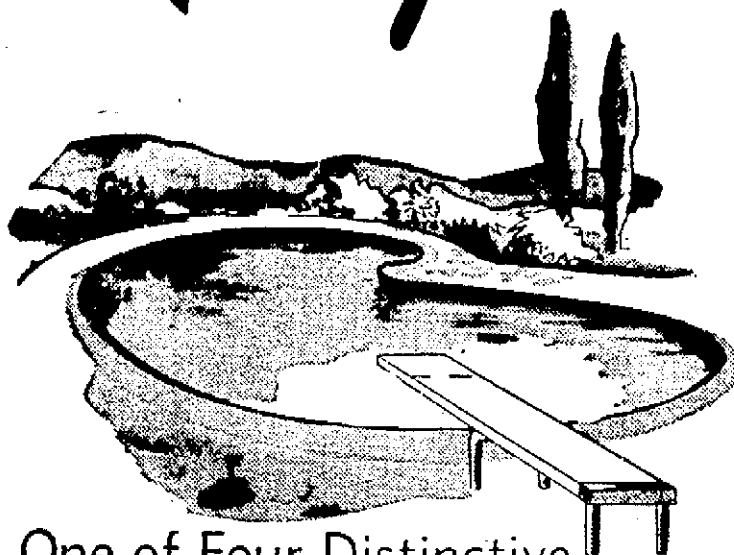
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

## Phantom of the Manadas

By Don Hastings

**T**ERROR spread across the vast ranchos sprawled between Los Angeles and the Palos Verdes hills as the "phantom of the manadas" shattered the tranquility of an early July day in 1853.

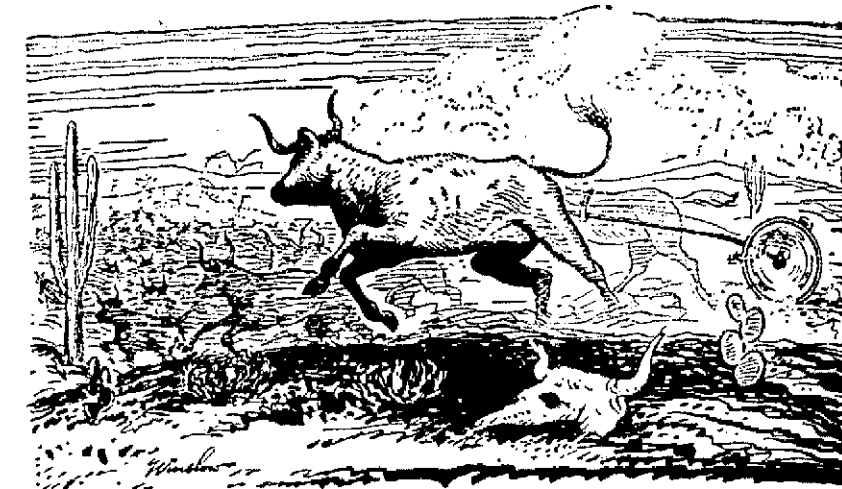
While the rising summer sun drenched Rancho Sepulveda, Dominguez, Avila and Lugo with warmth, sleepy vaqueros drove great manadas—herds—of cattle and horses onto lush ranges, little dreaming that by midmorning man and beast would be stricken with fear; that docile animals would stampede across the plain, mixing herds so badly it would take days to separate them.

For a while the manadas grazed within hailing distance of each other. Vaqueros with jingling spurs kept watch.

As the sun's rays grew hotter, the livestock ceased pulling at range grass to rest until it was cooler. The men riding herd relaxed.

Suddenly, one of the herds went berserk. Bellowing cattle and neighing horses charged across the range, their thundering hooves trampling their offspring. Led by the major-domo, vaqueros sprang into action. But they could do nothing to halt the headlong rush of the terrified animals. To get in the path of the stampede and try to turn it was certain death.

The herd charged in one direction, then another in a choking cloud of dust so thick it was im-



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

possible to see more than a few feet. It stampeded onto the adjoining rancho and engulfed that herd in its madness.

Then, as suddenly as it had started, the stampede ended. Puzzled vaqueros began circling the herds hoping to regain control of them when they calmed. But, a few minutes later the animals stampeded again. A third herd was caught up in the panic and then a fourth.

Maddened cattle and horses dashed wildly back and forth, then calmed and milled about in a seething, dust-coated mass. Terrified anew, they stampeded again.

Bewildered by the mysterious series of stampedes, the vaqueros decided the cause was supernatural. One ventured that the devil was driving the manadas. Word passed from ranch hand to ranch hand that it was "el diablo," or "un espanto," a phantom.

The major-domos talked things over and decided to report to the owners of the ranchos. They and

their frightened vaqueros raced to the great haciendas.

AT RANCHO DE LUGO, Don Antonio Lugo was waiting in the yard. He had seen the huge clouds of dust on the range.

"What is happening?" he cried. "Phantom," "Devil," "Ghost," his men replied. He learned his herd and those of his neighbors were mixed and scattered for miles.

As Don Antonio and his major-domo discussed how to cope with the situation they were joined by Bill, a Yanqui soldier of fortune and guest at the rancho. His last name is lost in history.

Bill took no stock in the reports of a phantom or devil and volunteered to try to solve the mystery. Mounting the Don's favorite horse, he headed toward the cloud of dust on the range.

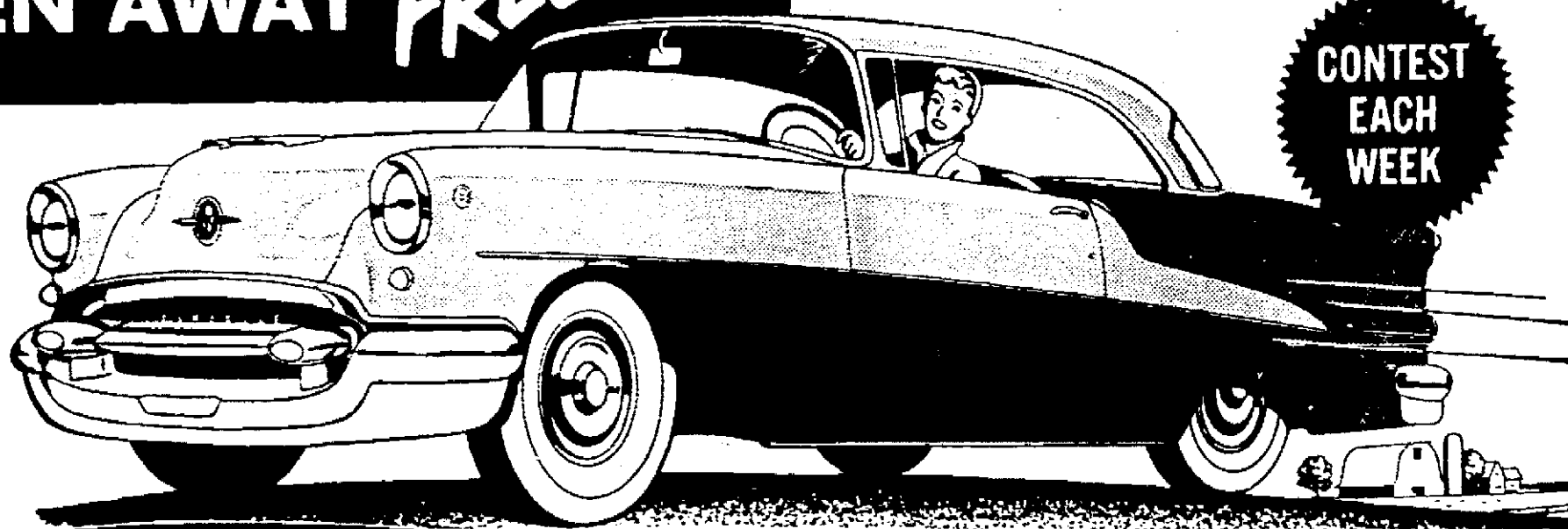
Bill's bravery inspired the vaqueros and they followed at a safe distance.

Nearing what now was one huge, intermingled herd, they were joined by riders from (Continued on Page 14.)

# 18 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY FREE!

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All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why you

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Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

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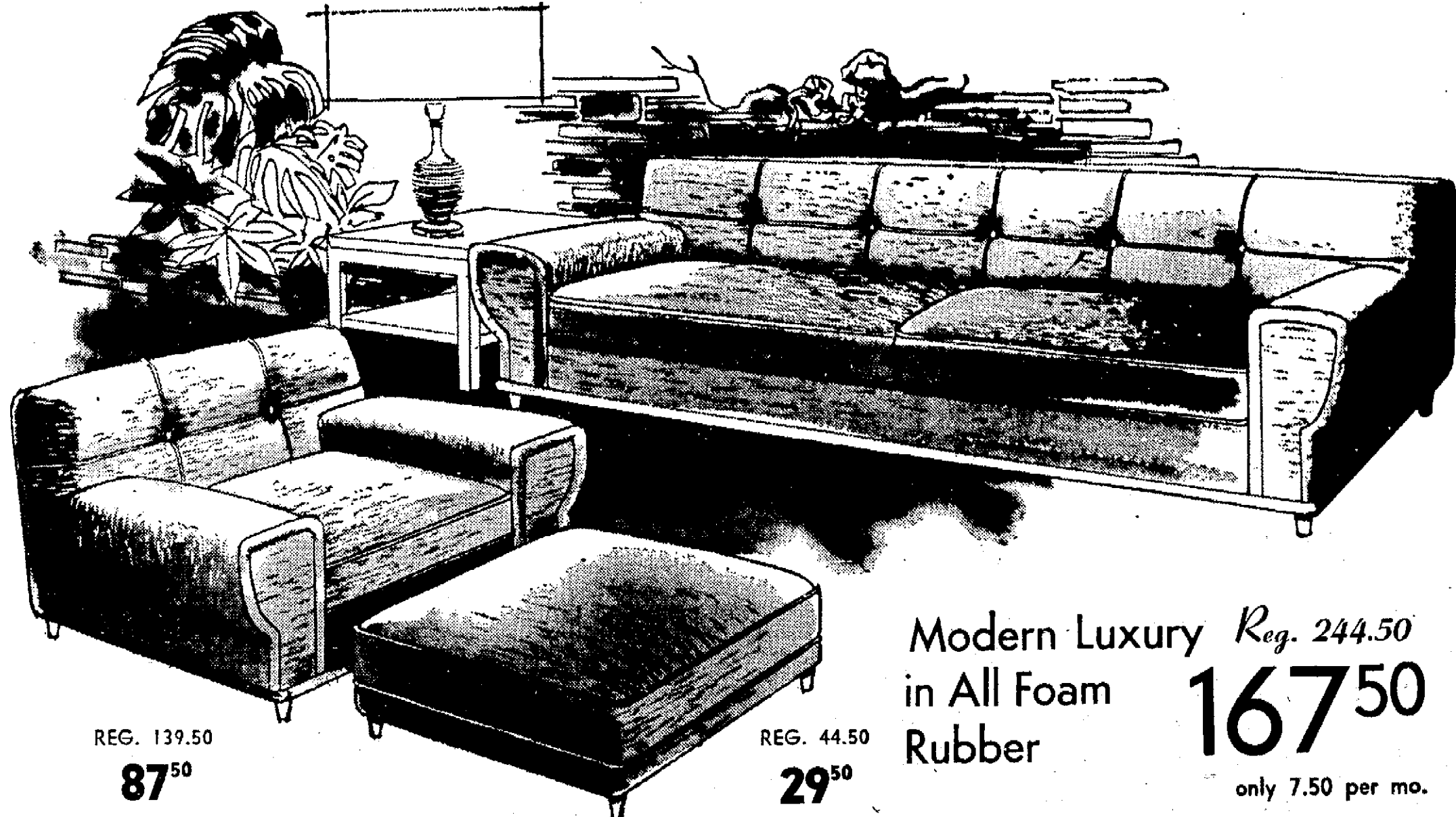
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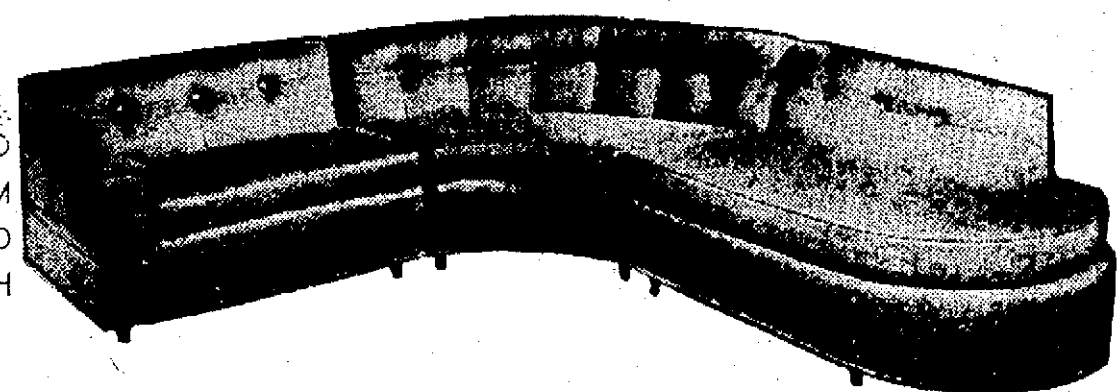
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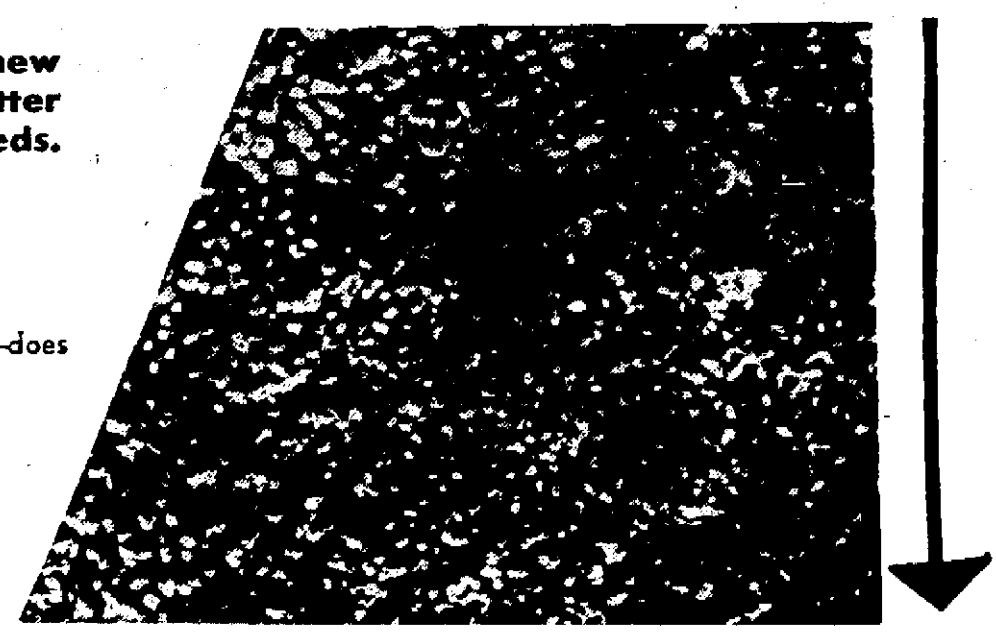
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# 'Big Time on the Bayou'

A FOLK FESTIVAL and an epic pageant will be two of the prime ingredients when Louisiana's year-long observance of the 200th anniversary of the Acadian migration, the Acadian Bicentennial Celebration, reaches its climax this fall.

The folk festival—first of its kind to be staged in the state—will draw singers, dancers and other artists from throughout Louisiana and adjoining states, to demonstrate the Deep South area's diverse cultural components. Groups representative of the Acadian, Hungarian, Spanish, Italian and Anglo-American cultures are expected to perform during the three-day program. One of America's leading authorities on folk culture, Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the National Folk Festival, is staging the festival.

The epic pageant, slated to utilize the talents of several hundred of the local townspeople, will be staged in Louisiana's Acadian cultural center, the town of St. Martinville. Setting for the pageant will be the Longfellow-Evangeline state park, dotted with centuries-old live oaks and reputed to be one of



Louisiana will climax a year-long Acadian Bicentennial celebration next fall with a folk festival and pageant.

the most beautiful public parks in the country.

The pageant will trace the journeyings from the time of their tragic expulsion from Nova Scotia until their happy arrival in Louisiana.

The migration of the Acadians is familiar to most Americans as the source material for Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." But fiction, in this instance, could

hardly improve upon history.

IN 1755, the French colonists of Nova Scotia (formerly Acadia) were forced into exile by the British when they refused to sign an oath of allegiance to the British king which might compel them to bear arms against their fellow countrymen. Thus began a tragic exodus without parallel in the history of the New World.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"Our problem is clothes. I can't seem to get our things into the baggage limit. Are evening clothes necessary in Europe?"

I MAKE three-month jumps within the 66-pound airline baggage limit. Here's the way I've worked it out:

One dark suit, two jackets and two pairs of slacks, one pair of shoes. (This in addition to what I am wearing — slacks, jacket, shoes, shirt, light topcoat.)

Two shirts. I favor the Brooks Brothers dacron type. They wash easily and dry wearably without ironing. Look like Oxford cloth. Two pair nylon shorts. Three pair of nylon-and-cashmere socks. One pair nylon pajamas.

THIS IS the base. You notice all these wash and dry quickly, a big asset when you have to have clean clothing and are in hotels only overnight.

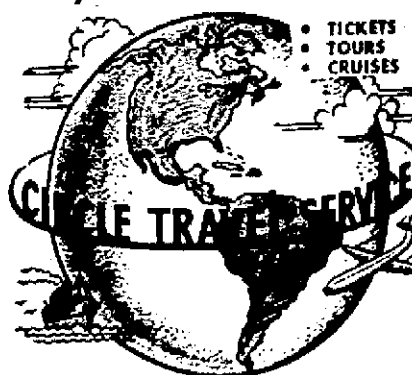
Now you can add to that one

lightweight robe and a pair of slippers. I prefer the ski socks type. They pack easily and you can wear them overnight on plane trips and be a good deal more comfortable.

An assortment of ties, toothbrush and so on doesn't take much room or weigh much.

All this should be stowed in (Continued on Next Page)

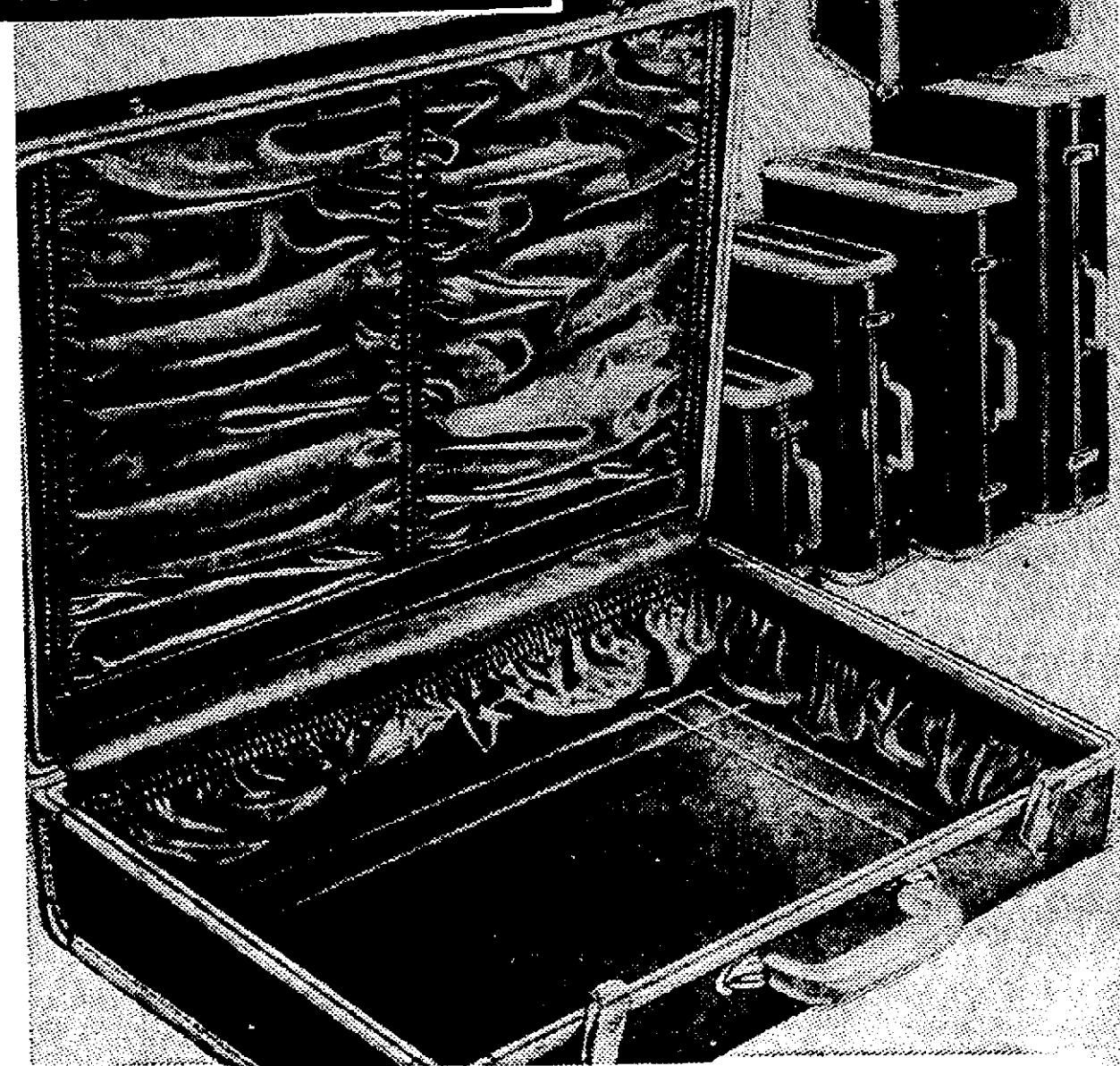
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ALASKA, MEXICO?**  
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tive handicrafts; explore picturesque fishing villages. And now you can travel to Gaspé aboard CNR's luxurious new transcontinental trains! (Special savings on CNR's Family Fare Plan).

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Hawaii's Big Fire Show

In Hawaii these days they are saying. "It's an ill volcano that flames no good!" And the tourist business is the reason.

Visitors are rushing from Honolulu to the Big Island to see one of nature's most spectacular displays, the lava eruptions that first were labeled as "disaster." Only a few houses were lost in the volcanic activity, although considerable damage was done to coffee groves, sugar cane and small farms.

But now the lava flows provide

a spectacle seldom viewed, a show that may be seen from the air or from the land. Visitors may fly to the airport near the scene of the eruptions and visit the volcano area via limousine with safety. All of this is happening near the orchid city of Hilo on the east coast of Hawaii.

The other islands of the Hawaiian chain, Kauai, Maui, Molokai and Oahu, are hard put to develop attractions which can compete with the spectacular

fire fountains of Puna, near Hilo. The nature of Hawaii eruptions over the past ages is such that there is no danger from the sightseeing trips which have been set up, Hawaiian agencies report.



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**GUEST RANCH & HOT SPRINGS**



WE MEET GREYHOUND BUSES AT GLEN IVY JUNCTION

## In Sunny Spain

Open air balconies play a big part in the lives of Barcelona, Spain, a city famous for its picturesque, narrow streets with their typical Spanish architecture.

## Delaplane

(Continued From Page 10.)

one suitcase plus one flight bag. Keep the ski socks and toothbrush and immediate things in the flight bag at your seat. I find a small pen flashlight is handy. Also a plastic covered soap dish. There are many hotels in Europe and all over the world that expect you to furnish your own soap.

**B**AGGAGE TENDS to grow. Don't try to fill all empty space. It will fill itself.

If you are going directly to London, Hong Kong, Trinidad, Mexico — any place where you intend to buy clothes — leave out some of the above clothing.

If you have really heavy gear such as skis and ski boots, ask the air lines how to ship this stuff ahead. It can be done. American Express has a shipping service.

**M**AKE A LIST of all your things and paste it in the lid of your suitcase. If you check everything when you leave a hotel, you won't lose so much. (I leave ties on the door knobs of closets.)

I never needed dress clothes in Europe. I think they're dead weight. For tropic travel throw in some swimming shorts and aloha shirts. Substitute lightweight slacks, shorts, rain coat and linen jackets for the above. And you've got it made.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 18)

|           |          |           |        |
|-----------|----------|-----------|--------|
| AMASIS    | FRUIT    | PHASE     | PIACT  |
| LOTTIC    | ALINO    | RAPIC     | OLLIA  |
| ATTIR     | GLUM     | EVILS     | LOOP   |
| SHUNTS    | INCIDENT | PAUSE     |        |
| DEAR      | DARING   | GANDER    |        |
| LOS       | DRAMATIC | ASTID     |        |
| SHAD      | CROT     | STOCKED   | CAP    |
| KARES     | IDEA     | SPAIN     | SOLD   |
| WARM      | TEDDY    | ANNOUNCER |        |
| WALATMAS  | DEALT    | BREAST    |        |
| IBAN      | HEADS    | ELBA      |        |
| RODIAE    | MORRO    | BREAKAGE  |        |
| SHEEPSKIN | SPOOR    | NITRE     |        |
| WED       | HANON    | TUNA      | ENROL  |
| SOP       | PELIERMO | TUIS      | GIVE   |
| WATE      | POESSING | PER       |        |
| NOMADS    | SPLASH   | CART      |        |
| SPARS     | ATLANTIC | PORTAL    |        |
| MINT      | GROAN    | ANEW      | PAULIA |
| KINE      | CALLIE   | TELE      | ENSED  |
| FEAN      | VOANS    | ESTE      | SPACE  |



## VACATION in Oregon

### THIS YEAR!

**Some Things to See:** Oregon's famous Columbia River Gorge... 400-mile Oregon Coast Parkway... snow-tipped mountains... great stands of evergreen timber... mile-high Crater Lake National Park... Oregon Caves National Monument... historic trails and landmarks.

**Some Things to Do:** Swim in clear lakes. Ride cowboy trails on open rangelands. Rest beside a roadside waterfall. Rough it in a quiet wilderness area. Enjoy the luxuries of modern resorts. Play golf amid rare scenic grandeur. Go deep-sea fishing—or have sun and surf fun. Take snapshots of birds and animals on wildlife preserves. Visit colorful wildflower areas.

For Many More "things to see and do" in nearby Oregon, send for free booklets (coupon below). And plan for carefree Oregon days soon.

SIGHTSEEING from viewpoint on summit of Mt. Emily in Northeastern Oregon. Below is the rich Grande Ronde farming valley and, in the distance, the snowy Wallawa Mountain range.



ANNUAL WATER PAGEANT on the Deschutes River Mirror Pond at Bend in Central Oregon will be held July 2-4. Send coupon (at lower right) for the dates of hundreds of other Oregon community celebrations and events.

See All of

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by driving scenic highways



BOATING and PICNICKING are depicted in this scene at beautiful Triangle Lake on State Highway No. 36 in the forest-covered coastal mountains in the Emerald Empire area of Lane County.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Picture booklet.    | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon Outdoor Guide. |
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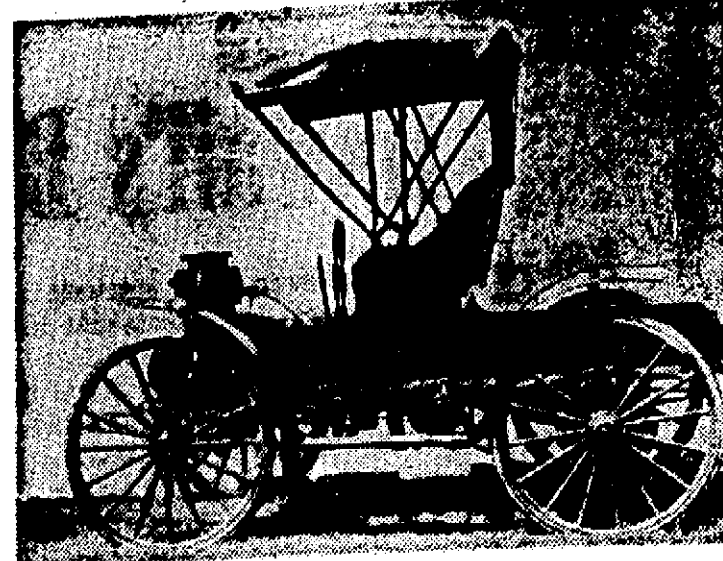
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# Can This



# Cross U.S.A.?

**WHEN** she was a little girl, in the fore part of this century, Kitty Ruth of York, Pa., rode happily with her family in a 1902 Sears-Roebuck Motor Buggy—automobile, to you.

It was an elegant and useful affair, with a truck-like body suitable for hauling farm produce to market, a top that could be raised or slanted back, depending upon whether driver and

*By Vera Williams*

**THE MOTOR BUGGY** has to have gas and oil, but no water. It is chain driven, with no radiator, and is air-cooled.

Kitty says as far as she knows the motor has been reconditioned only once. The car, she says, has been driven about 175,000 miles.

Her great-uncle, Marcellus Diehl, York farmer and original owner, drove the motor buggy to San Francisco when it was new. Her father, J. J. Ruth, York water well driller, who has owned it most of Kitty's lifetime, drove it to Long Beach in 1948, with side trips to Mexico and Canada.

Kitty will wear turn-of-the-century clothes on the trip, garments reminiscent of those worn by her mother and her grandmother as they went touring when the motor buggy was young and vigorous.

Here is the technical description: "The motor, located under the floor boards, has two cylinders with 4 1/2 diameter pistons. It has two suction intake and two exhaust valves. The gasoline in the cylinders is fired by two high-tension coils run by six dry cells. The power from the motor is transmitted through two chain drives to the two 36-inch wheels covered with solid rubber tires.

"A friction clutch connects the motor with the drive wheels. The steering post is on the left side with a straight pipe for steering. The gas tank holds five gallons and at a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour it is possible to get 15 miles per gallon of gas.

"The Autocar Co. built the motor and the Murray Carriage Company constructed the body."

## Doin' the Mambo

(Continued from Page 4.)

sons. Factories, when work over for day, have dance classes. Everybody dance in Tokyo."

Akemi's mother attempted to teach her the traditional "Nihon buyo" Japanese dance, in which girls attired in kimonos gracefully pirouette. "It too slow," said Akemi. "I don't like."

Her husband, Richard Freeman, 24, is a toolmaker for Douglas Aircraft Co. here. He met Akemi while stationed as an Air Force sergeant in Tokyo. They were wed Jan. 8, 1954, and came to the United States 11 months ago.

Freeman was not a very good pupil. Until his wife started instructing at the Morgan Studio, he wasn't too eager to learn. But he insists now that she give him dancing lessons and she is.

"She has to," grinned Freeman. "I threatened to go to Arthur Murray."

occupants wanted sun or shade. Its four wheels were covered with solid rubber tires. The gas tank held five gallons of gas, and, sufficiently spurred, the buggy might travel 40 miles an hour.

Kitty, who now is Mrs. Charles Partridge, 5045 Falcon Ave., proposes soon to drive that motor buggy from York to Long Beach. She will be the third generation in her family to travel in it from coast to coast.

The Partridges, accompanied by Kitty's girlhood friend, Mrs. Willard Wanhaugh, 16114 Essey Ave., Compton, planned to leave today for York, traveling in matter-of-fact fashion in the Partridges' 1950 Mercury.

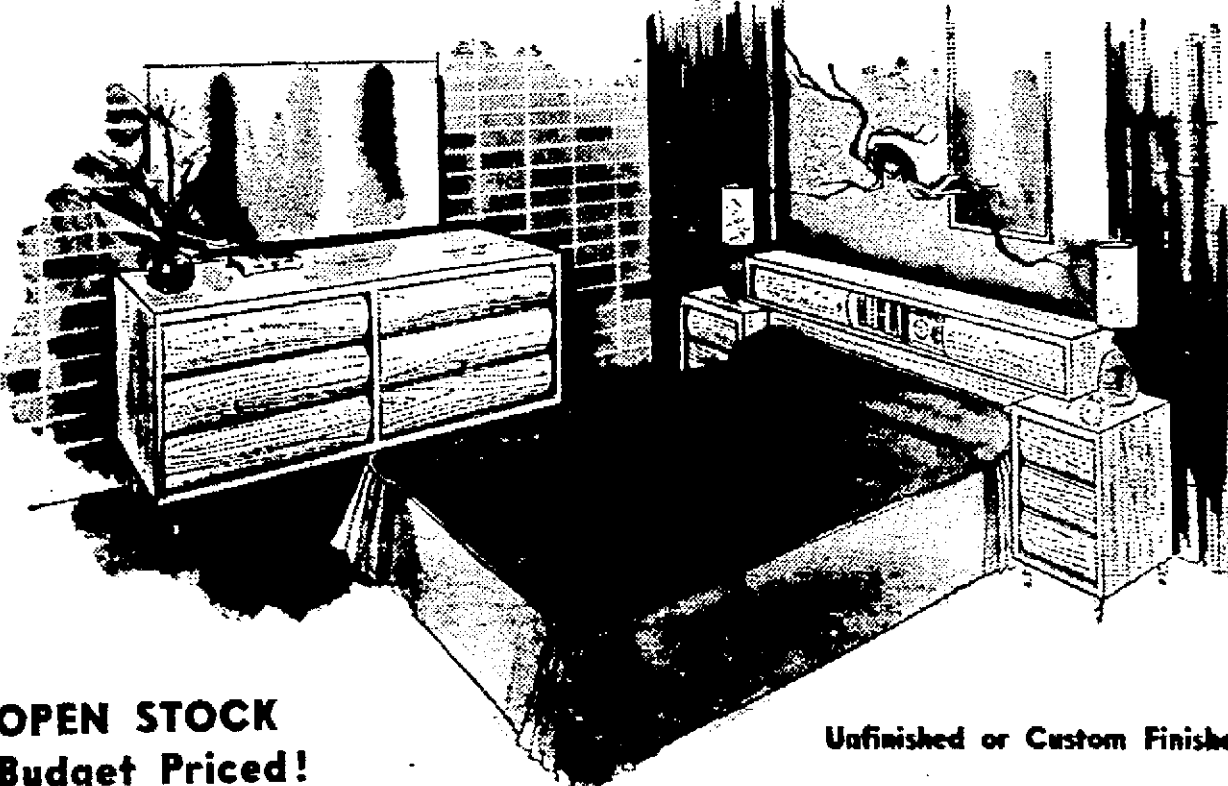
**BUT THE TRIP HOME** won't be matter-of-fact at all. Partridge will drive the Mercury with a trailer. Kitty will drive the 1902 Sears-Roebuck. They expect to leave York June 1; with quite a bit of luck they hope to be in Long Beach by July 26, which is Kitty's birthday.

Says Partridge, "I look for quite a bit of trouble with that old buggy. I'll drive ahead 100 miles or so and then get out a cot and bedroll and go to sleep. If Kitty doesn't come by in about five hours, I'll go back looking for her."

The Partridges expect to camp when they do not find other accommodations.

They figure that the best the motor buggy can do is 30 miles an hour or something like 100 miles a day. They'll stop in Akron to get hard rubber tires for it.

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All set for cries of "23 skidoo," Mrs. Chas. Partridge tries garb she'll wear cross-country in 1902 hot rod.

# All She Wants Is Lebensraum!

**NOW, DON'T** misunderstand me. We live in a trailer and love it.

There are, however, a few minor differences between living in a home that will roll blithely down the road on rubber tires and a house that moves only when an earthquake comes, and then only a few inches — or feet.

We love trailer life, I say; but it must be admitted that in a fair comparison of mobile living and sweating it out in a house-on-a-lot the stationary abode would probably run up a majority of points. In the matter of storage space alone the conventional home has a formidable advantage over the drag-wagon. We trailerites are far out-spaced.

My own problem regarding storage space is acute. Just the other day I was looking for my sewing basket, planning to darn Hizzoner's socks. Know where I found it? Under some books which were over an old Army blanket which was wrapped around a pair of smelly rubber boots under the dinette seat, that's where!

Of course the trailer builders have smart engineers and cunning craftsmen to plan and build into each trailer "ample" storage facilities. But even with their clever building and my own knack of having a place for everything and everything in its place, I'm a frustrated housewife. And that is because my husband is always salvaging things to drag home and make something out of some day, as he says. Utterly fantastic and wholly worthless articles for which he'll find no real use.

Confidentially, my husband is a pack rat!

Naturally, I wouldn't call him that to his face because, once, down on the desert, I saw a pack rat and there is considerable difference in the two. For one thing, the pack rat's whiskers are blond. But they're identical in habits. Always bringing worthless stuff to store in their nests.

So, when I was looking for a handy space to stow my sewing gear the other day — and could not find an empty shelf — I ran across a page ad torn from Parade Magazine in which a manufacturing firm (rubber heels, I believe) offered a chest of silver dollars for a limerick or something.



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Hunting my sewing, I combed our trailer, front to rear; and found it . . . deep in a pile of the Captain's gear!

"THERE HE GOES AGAIN," I said, somewhat bitterly. "And I can't even find room for my sewing basket!" Forthwith I sat down and wrote the rubber heel people a letter. It goes something like this:

Dear Mr. Sullivan: (I said)

A chest of dollars to call my own? Ah, that would be wealth enough to buy some wonderful, useless things, but where would I keep the stuff? For we are kin to the Romany folk, the care-free trailer clan; we follow the highways out and back and — we live in a moving van.

Each closet and shelf and cranny we pack with sad little household gods; books and relics and bric-a-brac, shotguns and fishing rods. There's a pile of driftwood under our Ark and a battered skiff on top, and out behind in a marigold bed I keep my broom and mop.

Our patio is a wild melange that looks like a rummage sale. It's heaped with the gear of wandering folk, box and carton and bale. And often at night, when we return from party or club or dance, I cram my formal under the bed, along with the Captain's pants.

A chestful of silver dollars, sir, to the fortunate ones who

win? But I am scouting from dawn to dusk for something to put things in! Yes, a silver hoard is a useful gift, but for me it is not the best, so keep the silver, good sir, I pray, and send me the empty chest!

MARCELLA G. CONWAY

## Gold Rush Scenes

Old-time stern-wheelers on the rocky Yukon River, grinding glaciers and Alaskan boom towns, Eskimo dances and frail comiak canoes, herds of reindeer and caribou, salmon ports, Arctic poppies and bluebells, log cabins and totem poles!

These are some of the sights of North America's last frontier — Alaska and the Yukon — due to be visited in June, July and August by eight escorted tour parties planned by Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service. Free descriptive tour folders can be obtained from Cook's or your local travel agent.

Arrangements call for travel and sightseeing by plane, train, stern-wheeler, and by road — with inclusive fares, from Seattle, set at \$799. Also, any one of three optional "far-north" extensions may be reserved at additional cost.

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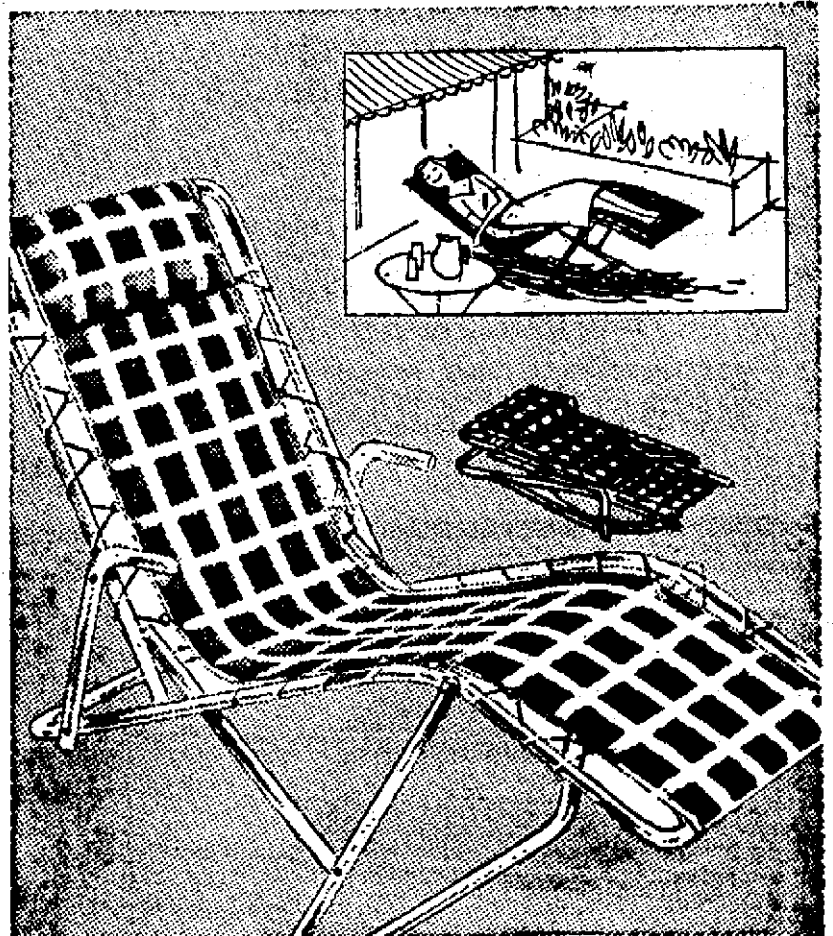
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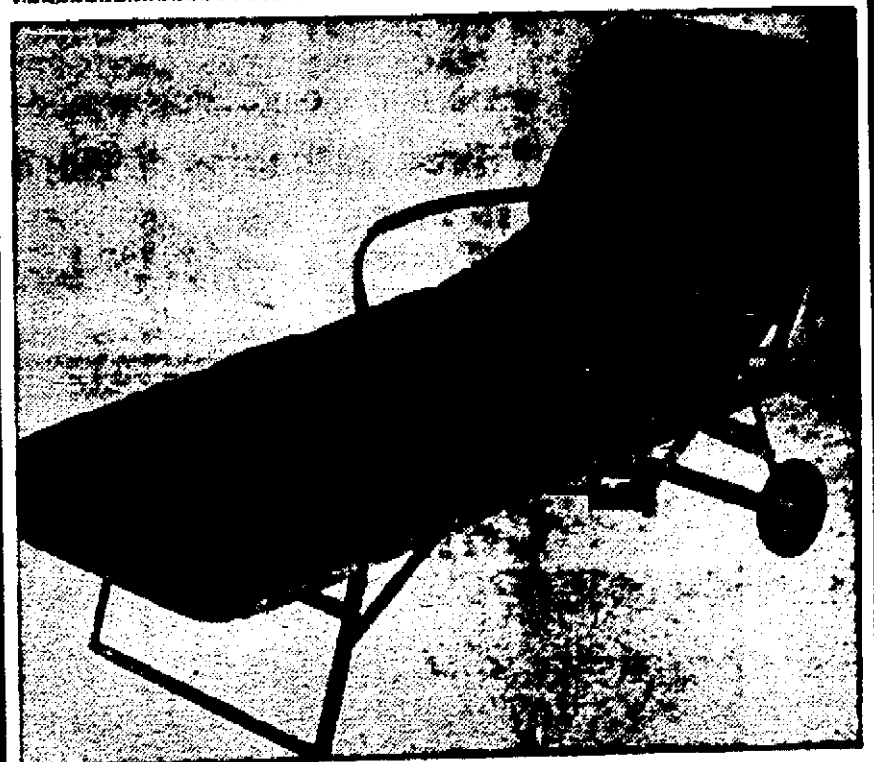
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## Half Human, Half Insect

MAN'S eternal speculation on the great unknown is given new attention in Universal-International's Technicolor science-fiction spectacle, "This Island Earth," costarring Jeff Morrow, Faith Domergue and Rex Reason.

Based on Raymond F. Jones' novel of the same title, the photoplay concerns itself with the inhabitants of a planet, Metaluna, millions of light years distant from the earth.

Morrow portrays a super-intelligent citizen of the interstellar domain who visits the earth to recruit atomic physicists for a project under way on Metaluna for the development of new sources of uranium.

Introduced on the screen for the first time is a nightmarish creature, a Mutant—half human, half insect—bred as a worker by the Metalunans.

The head is five times the size of a human's, with the brain completely exposed. Apoplectic eyes project like domes, the net-

work of underlying veins plainly visible. All the facial muscles are on the outside.

With each heartbeat the entire cranium pulsates. There are five tiers of interlocking mouths, one serving a double purpose as a nose. The hands dangle to the ankles. Fingers are replaced with claws. A hard shell covers the spine.

The product of months of special design by studio make-up chief Bud Westmore in the studio's experimental make-up department, the Mutant, put together at a cost in excess of \$24,000, meets a cinematic fate in keeping with its spectacular appearance.

Trapped in a space ship penetrating through the atmospheric layer of its home planet the monster dissolves away into a pool of jade-colored fluid.



Science-fiction's newest nightmarish creature of outer space is this odd creation — the "Mutant."

## Phantom of the Manadas

(Continued From Page 8.)

other ranchos. All fell in behind "el Yanqui valiente" who dared face "el diablo."

When Bill reached the frightened herds, the animals were milling about after their latest wild charge. The vaqueros reined up and Bill rode ahead along the edge of the tired mass of animals. He strained for a glimpse of the apparition that terrified the manadas.

Finding a spot where the animals were more thinly spaced, he threaded his mount through the uneasy animals. If he and his horse—or the "phantom"—set off another stampede, he would not have a chance. The vaqueros lost sight of Bill in the dust and crush of the animals.

They waited.

Shortly before nightfall Bill returned to Don Antonio Lugo's hacienda leading the "phantom." It was hard to tell who laughed the heartiest; Bill as he displayed his prize or Don Antonio when he saw it.

For Bill had returned leading a horse and sulky.

DON ANTONIO THEN heard from his Yanqui guest how the "phantom" had been captured. After making his way through the restless herds Bill spotted the "phantom" almost concealed behind a clump of willows. The tired, lathered horse and his dust-covered sulky were evidence enough that this was what had terrorized cattle, horses and vaqueros. Taking the sulky reins, Bill cautiously led the "phantom" out of the quieting manadas.

Don Antonio dispatched a rider to tell the vaqueros on the range their Yanqui friend had captured "un espanto."

The next day, as ranch hands began separating the herds, the

mystery of the "phantom's" missing owner was solved. John T. Lanfranco, young Los Angeles merchant, rode up to the Lugo hacienda in search of his horse and sulky.

Lanfranco explained his horse shied and threw him from the sulky as he was returning to Los Angeles from San Pedro.

The horse, broken especially to pull the recently-acquired vehicle, was an aging mustang that had roamed for years with a range herd. At this unexpected taste of freedom the horse headed for the nearest manada. The herd had bolted at the strange appearance of the approaching horse and sulky. The old mustang followed the stampede until it tired. When the horse stopped to rest the stampede halted. It began again as the mustang caught his breath and renewed the exciting chase. The stop-and-go stampede continued through the afternoon until "el Yanqui valiente" faced and conquered the "phantom of the manadas."

## Lightning Over Timberlands

In 1952 lightning caused 39% of all California forest fires — more than careless smokers, campers and debris burners combined.

The previous year, Kenneth Perry, a flying engineer, proposed a method of reducing the number of lightning-caused fires that seemed fantastic. In the summer of 1953 the California Division of Forestry gave him a chance to prove his idea — and were awed and convinced by the results.

Defying the elements, Perry flew his plane into storm clouds and released chemicals which caused the cloud-types to change and to discharge their bolts into other clouds, rather than downward to start fires in the dry timber.

Although the method is still new it promises to become an important factor in the conservation of our timber supply.

Meanwhile, we can all help prevent forest fires by being careful when in brush or timberlands.

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# Julian Shows Off Its Wild Flowers

**H**AVE YOU ever driven for miles to see wildflowers in bloom only to find you are too early or too late, or the area has been dry and there are no flowers? If you want to see all Southern California varieties of wildflowers on one trip, go to the Julian wildflower show this year. The display will open Saturday and will run through May 22, daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Julian, in San Diego County, may be reached by going east from Oceanside on Highway 78 through Escondido, or east from San Diego on Highway 80 to Pine Valley, then north on Highway 79. From Long Beach, take Highway 101 to Capistrano, then 74 to Elsinore, south on 395 to Escondido, then east.

The midwesterner suffers a touch of nostalgia suddenly to breathe the perfume of banks of chokecherry blossoms, but his homesickness is over when he drives around a bend and sees masses of pink manzanita. Red bud and white and lavender lilacs are among the many shrubs. Plants range in size from the towering yucca to the shy woods violet and its yellow cousin. Fields of golden poppies, purple and yellow lupine, and dainty tidy-tips attract attention.

The Julian Woman's Club started the project as a one-day flower show, including both wild and cultivated flowers. In searching for wildflowers, club members realized that Julian has a unique location for a variety of wildflowers. Within 10 airline miles, flowers can be gathered from the Anza desert, from sea level to 7,000 feet, which includes most mountain flowers, prairie flowers and swamp flowers. There have been as many as 2,500 varieties at one showing. So the show was changed to wildflowers only and has been expanded during the 29 years of its existence.

It is against the law to pick wildflowers in California, but in the interest of education and conservation, the woman's club was granted special permission by the Legislature for this project. They also have written permission from each property owner where they gather flowers on private grounds. A special service is offered to students. Anyone who has a real desire to make a study or collection of



Beauty of wild flowers from mountainside, desert and fertile valley is displayed each spring at Julian.

By Mrs. Neoma Weed

wildflowers, may, under supervision, take samples.

Hostesses from the club are in attendance at the display at all times to describe the flowers, the surrounding country or just to visit. There is no admission charge but donations are used for improving the show. The trip can be made in one day, but it takes two days to drive over the

four loops the women use in gathering the flowers. Hotels, cabins and two free campgrounds are available in the district, which is the center of the San Diego recreational area.

## The Meaning of 'SS'

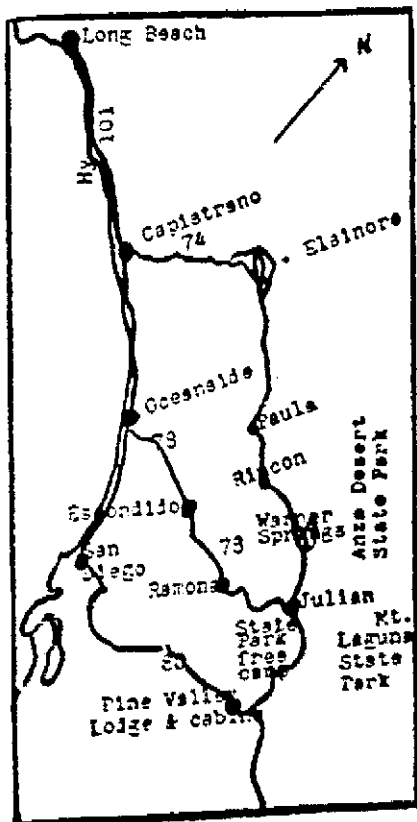
What do the seagoing letters "SS" stand for? With travel to Europe promising to reach a high peak this summer, even the saltiest traveler is likely to believe, along with many a professional seafarer, that the letters SS mean "steamship." Historically, however, according to the Thomas Cook & Son Travel Service, SS is an abbreviation of "screw steamer"—a steam vessel propelled by a screw or propeller.

In 1841, when Cook's was founded, in the early days of transition from sail to steam, a "ship" could only be a sailing craft with three masts—all of them square-rigged. Other types of sailing vessel were three-masted barques and barquentines, two-masted brigs and brigantines, or schooners, sloops and other rigs.

The advent of steam called for a broad new designation to cover all these sailing rigs whenever augmented by steam power. This new term was screw steamer—quickly abbreviated to SS.

Nowadays, "ship" is a loose term, indeed, though seafarers try hard to maintain some sort of distinction by pointing out to landlubbers that a ship can carry a boat—such as a lifeboat—but a boat can't carry a ship!

Travelers to Europe will find a lot of useful information in a 24-page booklet recently issued by Cook's Travel Service. This publication gives suggestions for packing, tipping, shopping, etc., and is free on request.



Roads from Long Beach to Julian wild flower display are shown on above map.

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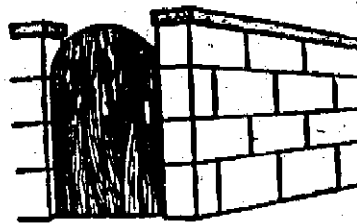
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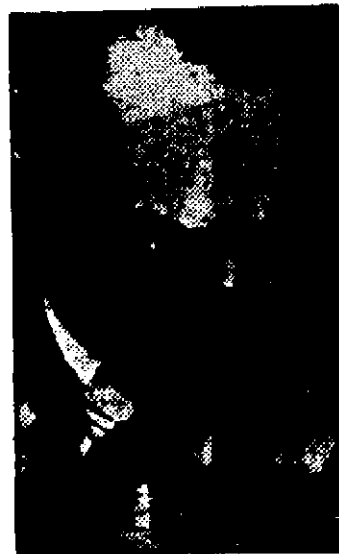
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COOKING

# Boon for Mothers -- and Babies, Too

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**S**PEAKING of the "holler" days, there's National Baby Week in the 1955 calendar from April 30 right through to May 7. And you'll be a howling success with the bawling department if you keep in mind that its members are entirely individual with personalities to match.

It looks, too, even without bifocals, that the stork wore himself to a frazzle again last year, delivering an estimated 3,875,000 bundles, according to latest calculations of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

What a blessing for all these mothers that they no longer have to measure, mix and stir, for the infant of today has its own food from precooked cereal

(corn, wheat, oats and rice) to every variety of vegetable and fruit. They owe much to the large food companies which have specialized in the production of baby foods.

Such a lucky mother is Mrs. Charles Walli, 1410 Ximeno Ave., whose daughter, Pamela Jeanne, is 9½ months old.

Her diet runs the gamut now of the vegetable kingdom, from strained carrots, sweet potatoes to green beans, frozen orange juice and dry cereal. Time was, too, that baby shifted highchair gears from strained foods direct into high living at the family table. But now, the toddler can be given that smug feeling of sharing family meals yet having



"That's a good girl," says Mrs. Charles Walli to her daughter, Pamela Jeanne, 9½ months old, as the youngster enjoys her favorite dish, tapioca pudding.

her own chopped foods from junior cans and jars.

Pamela Jeanne's typical daily menu reads like this:

- 7:30 a. m. Breakfast**  
1 banana, scraped  
4 tablespoons cereal  
1 hard-cooked egg yolk  
½ slice white toast with butter  
2 ounces milk from cup
- 10 a. m. Snack**  
2 ounces orange juice from cup
- Lunch**  
1 can beef and vegetable soup  
2 tablespoons cottage cheese  
1 graham cracker  
1 can pears and peaches  
2 ounces milk from cup
- 2:30 p. m.**  
¼ of an apple, raw, scraped
- 4:45 p. m. Dinner**  
1 tablespoon chicken, strained

- 4 tablespoon mashed potatoes  
½ slice dry white bread with butter  
½ cup tapioca pudding with pineapple  
2 ounces milk from cup

- 7:15 p. m. Night Cap**  
8 ounces milk from bottle
- Like all young ladies, Pamela Jeanne has her favorite foods, and one of them is tapioca pudding, the featured recipe today. Others she really goes for include:

- "Chicken" Bisque**  
½ cup strained chicken soup  
½ cup whole milk  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ tablespoon butter or margarine  
½ can junior veal or pork  
Combine ingredients, heat and serve. Yields two servings.

- Curried Fruit Glaze**  
½ cup strained or junior apricot-applesauce  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon curry powder  
½ teaspoon salt

## Pamela Jeanne Walli's Tapioca Pudding

- 3 cups milk, scalded  
¼ cup quick cooking tapioca  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ cup sugar  
2 egg whites—stiffly beaten  
2 egg yolks
- Sprinkle the tapioca into the scalded milk. Stir in salt and sugar and cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Stir the hot tapioca into the unbeaten yolks. Cook until the eggs have thickened. Fold the mixture into the beaten egg whites. This pudding is very tasty and healthful. For variety, fruits such as chopped peaches or pineapple may be added.

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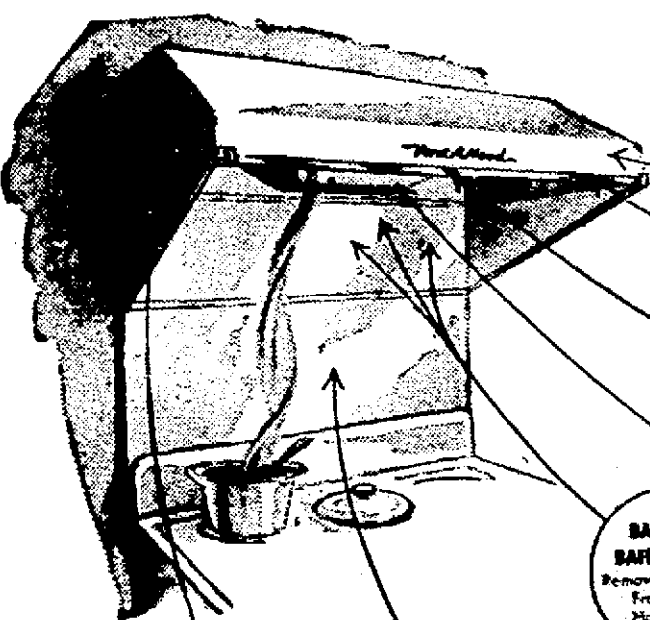
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## Kitchen Tip:

Pamela Jeanne's Mom's Kitchen Tip: Spice your apple sauce by dissolving a few pieces of hard candy in the syrup in which the apples are cooked.



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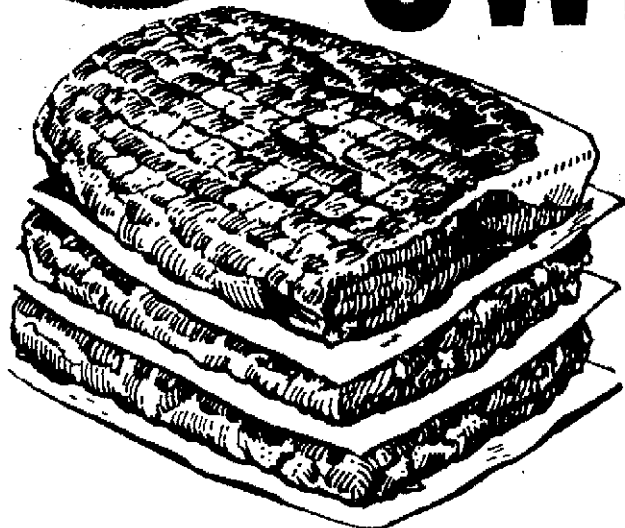


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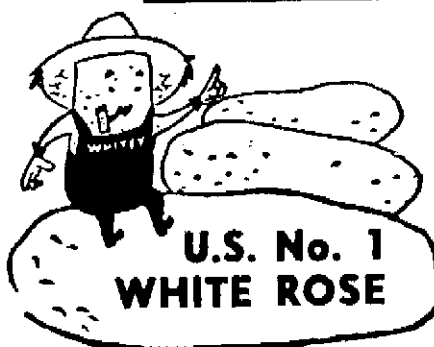
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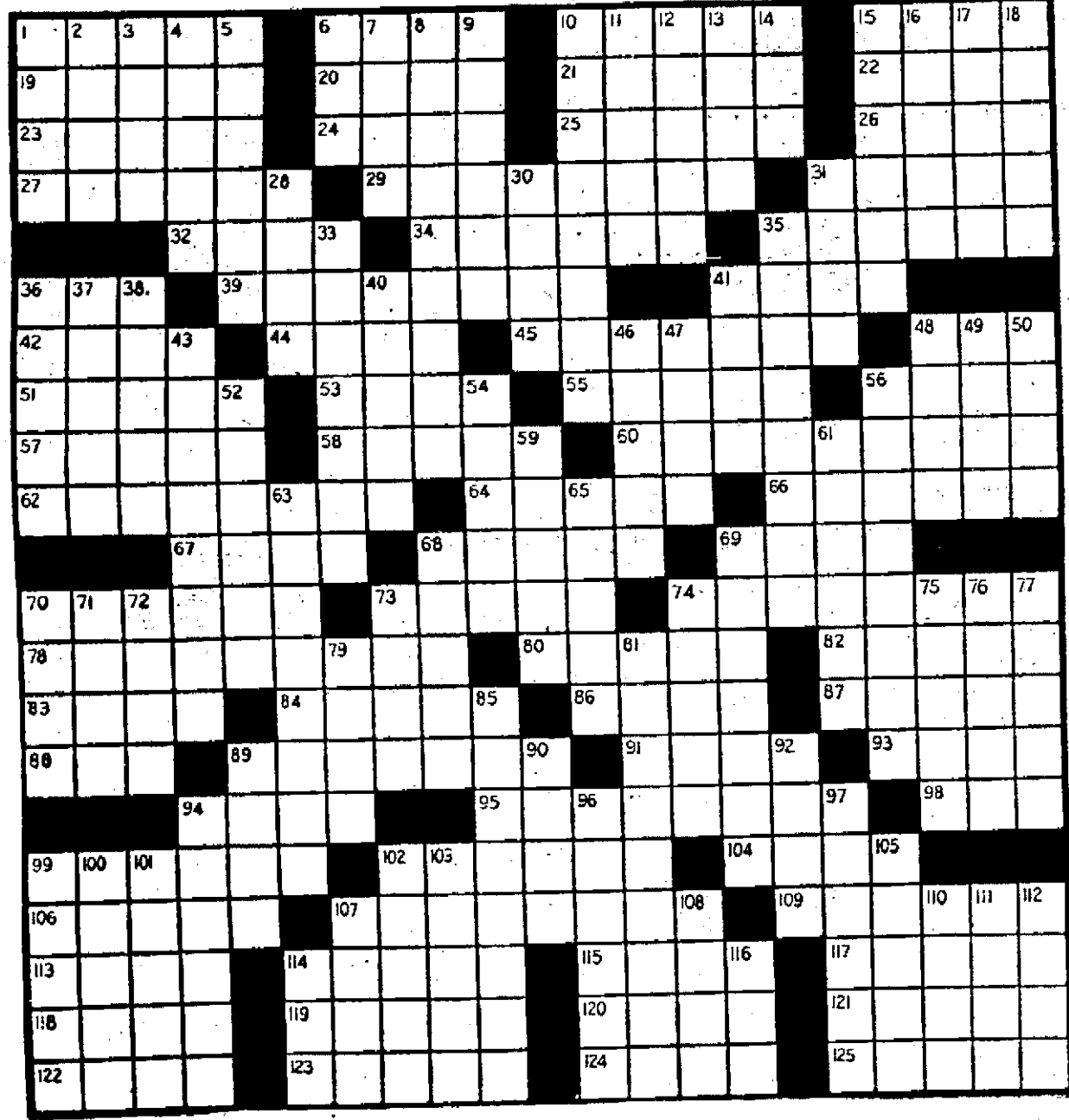
*Friendly Markets*



# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

- By ELIZABETH JACKSON  
1 Accumulate  
6 Vanish  
10 Feature  
15 Bargain  
19 Bingo's mamma  
20 Japanese aborigine  
21 Fleet  
22 Bulging pot  
23 Rose oil  
24 Downhearted  
28 Abominations  
29 Tatting stitch  
27 Sidetracks  
29 Occurrence  
31 Cessation  
22 Sweetheart  
34 Audacious  
38 Shingleton  
36 Hawaiian hawks  
39 Theatrical  
41 Waterless  
42 Food fish  
44 Little cave  
45 Supplied
- 48 Kept  
51 penates  
52 Concept  
55 Where U.S. has new bases  
56 Kind of plane  
57 Macaw  
58 Presidential nickname  
60 Man on TV  
62 Class sages in India  
64 Apportioned  
66 Struggle with  
67 Land rich in oil  
68 Principals  
69 Napoleon's abode  
70 1814-15  
70 Cottonwood  
73 Havana's castle  
74 Articles smashed  
78 Graduate's diploma  
80 Trail  
82 Ballpeter  
83 Bound
- 84 City of Indor  
86 Game Ball  
87 Eulist  
88 Mollycoddle  
89 Capital of Sicily  
91 Exclamations  
92 Yield  
94 He  
95 Urgent  
98 By means of  
99 Tent dwellers  
102 Go kerplunk  
104 Two-wheeled vehicle  
106 Armadillos  
107 A la NATO  
109 Imposing door  
112 Card game  
114 Creak from weight  
115 Afresh  
107 A la NATO  
117 Girl's name  
118 Henry VIII's 4th wife  
119 Not kindled  
120 Word meaning "far"  
121 Lay in mortar  
122 Not plump  
123 Lamentations
- 124 Commune in Italy  
125 Expanse DOWN  
1 Ah me!  
2 Harmful insect  
3 Aleutian Island  
4 Footing  
5 Classified  
6 Weary  
7 Actress  
8 Flooded  
9 Feline prowler  
10 Forecasts  
11 Anchorage  
12 Mimicing  
13 Dregs  
14 Wyna and Sullivan  
15 Country behind Iron Curtain  
16 Lastily  
17 Conclusion  
18 Wick  
28 Famous puppeteer  
30 Part of eye  
31 Defrayed
- 33 River in N.J.  
35 City in France  
36 Religion of Moslems  
37 Actress  
38 Churchill  
40 Fashions  
41 Related  
42 ON the track  
46 Gems  
47 Jargon  
48 TV comedienne  
49 English festivals  
50 Wine  
52 Petty ruler  
54 Serpent  
56 Skulking  
58 Long time  
61 Courteous  
62 Law officers  
65 Take up  
68 Respect  
69 Eccentric  
70 Sibilant signals  
71 One of 48  
72 Paint call  
73 Coal source
- 74 Bounty  
75 Up and free; as an anchor  
76 Small wood  
77 Fisherman  
79 Curly cabbage  
81 Excels  
85 Inculcates  
89 Cushioned paws  
90 Algerian port  
92 Crack  
94 American table  
96 Property  
97 Feels one's way  
99 Seagoing  
100 Judge  
101 Divine food  
102 Roman matron's garment  
103 Unmixed  
105 Hike  
107 River in Italy  
108 Caveman's axe  
110 Saxhorn  
111 Pianist  
112 Templeton  
113 Ball, as water  
114 Mucilage  
116 Minute



## Navy's Socking Rocket Ship

(Continued from Page 3)  
enemy under cover while our soldiers land and dig in.  
"After the beachhead is established, we may stick around and lay fire as it's needed by the troops."

LSMRs make important, tempting targets for enemy shore batteries. As protection against this menace, a rocket ship relies on its five-inch gun, mounted on a turret just forward of the superstructure.

"That five-incher is a large gun for a ship our size," says Christofferson. "But I'm sure glad we've got it."

Anti-aircraft defense depends upon the five-incher as well as twin 40-mm. gun mounts fore and aft and two single 20-mm. guns on the forecastle. None is as effective against the speedy jet warplanes of today as it is against propeller-driven aircraft.

Although all are the same size, rockets used by the LSMRs have three ranges. The smallest have the greatest striking power, equivalent to the shell of a six-inch gun, because a lesser amount of space is used for the black powder propellant. The medium range missile, similar to a five-inch shell, is used most.

However, the rockets are not as accurate as conventional shells of the same size, although they may be directed into a relatively small area. Neither is their range as great as that of the large naval rifles.

Because the rockets are main-

ly a barrage weapon, their rate of fire is of utmost importance and the 527 can pour forth her load of several thousand rockets at over 200 per minute. This is a considerably faster firing rate than the average light cruiser can attain.

The launchers are loaded from within magazines below the main deck and may be fired, either individually or in series, from the conning bridge or the Combat Information Center.

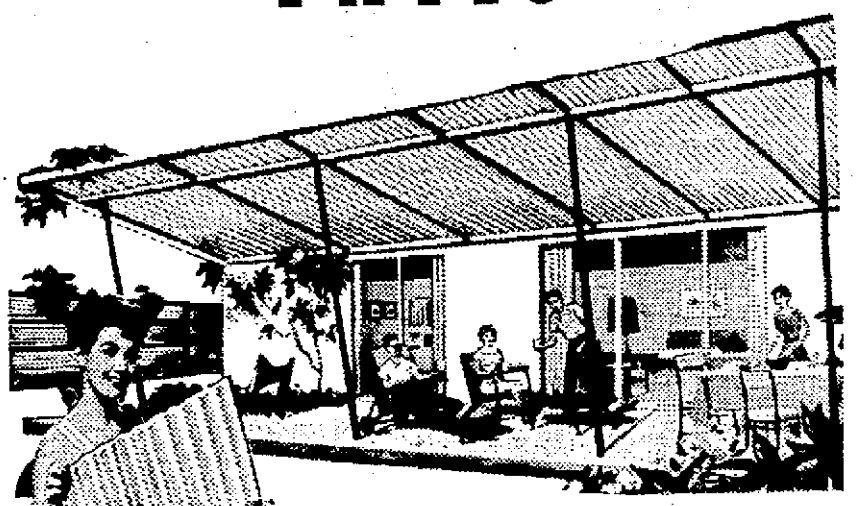
Fire is directed by radar and other electronic devices, many of them secret, that cram the vessel's tiny CIC.

Since getting close to shore is one of the major requirements of a rocket ship, the LSM hull is almost ideal as it draws a maximum of eight feet astern. Conventional LSMs were used for rockets late in World War II, but the crude rack-type launchers mounted on the depressed, exposed tank deck and meager fire control equipment were not conducive to appreciable accuracy.

The 527, commissioned just before V-J Day, and her sisters are a considerable improvement over their hastily improvised ancestors. She and others proved their worth in several Korea actions.

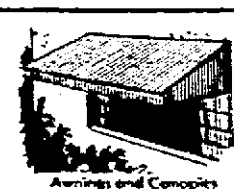
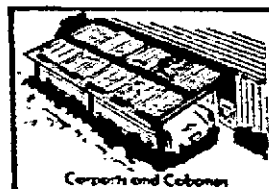
So much so, that some may soon be retired to the mothball fleet to make way for faster ships especially designed for rocket work.

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| THIRD PRIZE  | 400     | 800     | 1,700   | 3,000    | 4,000    |
| FOURTH PRIZE | 300     | 600     | 1,300   | 2,000    | 3,000    |
| FIFTH PRIZE  | 200     | 400     | 1,000   | 1,500    | 2,000    |

NEXT 250 PRIZES at \$40. each—a total of \$10,000.

The above prize money is deposited in the American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D. C. Prizes totalling \$568,333.35 have been paid to its previous contest winners by the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS SERVICE FOUNDATION.

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Only those whose entries, with entry fee payments, are postmarked not later than May 31st, 1955, will be in competition for a big EXTRA Promptness Prize, to be awarded to the highest ranking contestant among those whose original entries were so postmarked. This Promptness Prize may be as much as \$3,000, based upon the total entry fee so paid, as follows:

|                   |       |       |       |         |         |         |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| Entry Fee         | \$1   | \$3   | \$5   | \$10    | \$15    | \$20    |
| Promptness Prize: | \$100 | \$300 | \$600 | \$1,300 | \$2,000 | \$3,000 |

### ✓✓ DICTIONARY AT NO EXTRA COST!

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MAKE SURE YOUR OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM IS POSTMARKED BY MAY 31st, 1955

### OFFICIAL RULES

1. WHO MAY ENTER CONTEST. Any one whose address is within the U.S. or Canada or possessions except winners of \$1,000 or more in any puzzle contest of skill and their immediate families and except employees of the FOUNDATION or its processing organization or puzzle professionals.
2. HOW TO ENTER CONTEST. By sending in your entry fee and your own solution duly signed, on Official Puzzle & Entry Form and mailing under postmark not later than Oct. 31, 1955 and received by us not later than Nov. 10, 1955. Optional additional Entry Fee to qualify for higher prize awards must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. We reserve the right to increase prizes (but not to decrease them). You may submit more than one entry, but you, including any member of your immediate family, can be awarded only one cash prize.
3. SUBSTITUTE SOLUTIONS must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. Only one solution to a Form.
4. DICTIONARY AUTHORITY. You may use only any word or dictionary entry—except any two or more word phrase or expression—separately and completely printed in heavy-faced type in the main alphabetical section, footnotes excluded, of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary Cardinal Edition, any printing. Disregard any hyphen, apostrophe or diacritical marking. If more than three tie breakers are needed then WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, UNABRIDGED, SECOND EDITION, A MERRIAM-WEBSTER, any printing from 1947 through 1955, shall be used.
5. INSTRUCTIONS, as printed with this Official Puzzle and with each tie-breaking puzzle, become part of these Official Rules.

6. JUDGING, BREAKING TIES AND AWARDED PRIZES. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of verified valid claimed scores judged by nationally known word authorities who serve as COMMITTEE ON AWARDS. In order to break the ties that must be expected in this contest, the tie-breaking puzzles will be progressively more difficult as to scrambled letters, pictured objects, and size of puzzle diagram. A first, second and third tie-breaker, as needed, will each consist of one puzzle, but, if further tie-breakers are needed, then the fourth and fifth tie-breakers shall each consist of five successive puzzles. Solutions to the successive tie-breakers must be postmarked within 10, 8, 7, 5 and 3 days, respectively, following the dates of their scheduled delivery.
7. YOUR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MAY HELP YOU, but specific puzzle assistance (other than published comprehensive word lists at your own risk as to their accuracy) may not be obtained from any professional puzzle solver or any person not living within your immediate household.
8. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MAIL delayed or lost, or for loss or damage due to causes beyond our control.
9. BINDING FORCE OF RULES. Your prize solution must be correctly recorded and scored. By the act of sending in his Entry, each contestant agrees to be bound by the Contest Rules, Instructions and Conditions, and, in any event, by the decisions of the D. A. V. SERVICE FOUNDATION and/or of its Committee on Awards on any and all matters affecting this contest. If, in the judgement of the Committee on Awards, any contestant shall have failed to submit sufficient proof that he has complied with the provisions of these Official Rules, the Foundation reserves the right to refund the total amount of the entry fee theretofore paid by the contestant, thus terminating his status as a contestant.

There's fun for all and a fortune for the top winners in this newest contest of the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation...the organization that has helped make possible much needed services to the men and women of our Armed Forces disabled in serving Our Country.

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Third Prize—\$100

Next ten prizes: \$10.00 each: Total \$100.

2. A FREE COPY of the MERRIAM-WEBSTER POCKET DICTIONARY, Cardinal Edition.

3. The option, later, ALSO to join the competition for higher prizes, by payment of an additional fee, as per the Official Rules.

Enter today! Later you may work out a higher score and send in a free substitute solution.

**INSTRUCTIONS... START NOW.**  
After you unscramble the six sets of scrambled letters, which appear above the pictured objects, you will find that, correctly unscrambled, five of them identify the five pictured objects; print such correct identification words in spaces provided. Their total letter point score is 800.

Next, choose any three of these five unscrambled words. Print these words, with letters appearing consecutively (not scrambled), in the three shaded horizontal letter paths in the diagram. In the remaining unshaded horizontal letter path, print any admissible six-letter word.

In the remaining thirteen (13) empty spaces, insert letters in such a way as to form, in

combination with letters already inserted, five additional admissible words. Add to the identification word score of 800 the total letter point value of the four horizontal words and the total letter point value of the five vertical words. (Note that in thus counting your score, the eight intersecting letters common to two words count twice). No word may be repeated; each must be differently spelled.

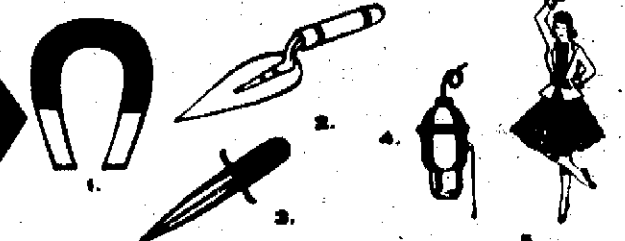
Print the point values on the entry form where indicated. Be sure to make no errors in spelling or counting. Try to attain as high a total valid score as possible. Mail in your Official Puzzle & Entry Form now. You can send in a Substitute Solution later, without cost, if you are able to get a higher score.

### OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM

1 Unscramble these sets of letters

T A G M E N S E L S I A W O T L E R  
G E N N I S G A R D E G K O S T E C

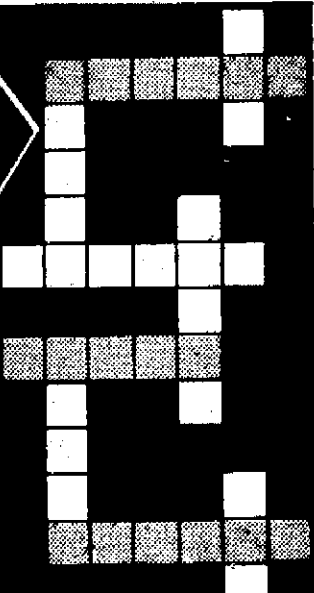
2 Name these five objects



3 Enter names here

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

4 Insert any 3 in shaded letter paths



5

|      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| A-10 | B-30 | C-30 | D-40 | E-10 | F-40 | G-20 | H-20 | I-20 | J-20 | K-20 | L-40 | M-20 | N-20 | O-10 | P-40 | Q-20 | R-20 | S-20 | T-20 | U-10 | V-20 | W-30 | X-20 | Y-20 | Z-20 |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|

Point Value of five identification words **800**

Point value of four horizontal words used

Point value of five vertical words used

TOTAL POINT SCORE CLAIMED

### SKRAMBELGRAM

CONTEST DEPT. 13

Please enter me in your new SKRAMBELGRAM Puzzle Contest; I now enclose my entry fee in the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_, check or money order—no cash, please—which entitles me to compete for the prizes (noted under the "Prizes Payable" list) based upon the total amount of entry fee paid by me, the top prizes being as follows:

|       |                     |                     |
|-------|---------------------|---------------------|
| \$ 1. | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 600. Top Prize   |
| \$ 2. | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 2,000. Top Prize |
| \$ 5. | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 4,000. Top Prize |
| \$10. | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 9,000. Top Prize |
| \$15. | Total Entry Fee for | \$15,000. Top Prize |
| \$20. | Total Entry Fee for | \$25,000. Top Prize |

It is understood you will promptly mail me an Official Receipt and the Official Substitute Solution Form.

I understand that, if this entry is postmarked not later than May 31, 1955, you will also send me a FREE copy of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary, Cardinal Edition.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print Plainly

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 3 weeks to receive your Official Receipt. Additional copies of this Official Puzzle & Entry Form sent free on request when accompanied by self-addressed envelope. Write to D.A.V. Service Foundation, Box 100, Washington 4, D. C.

### BY PARTICIPATING IN THIS CONTEST YOU HELP SERVE DISABLED VETERANS

This contest is a fund-raising program for the purpose of helping the DAV to serve disabled service men and women. No promoter or professional fund-raising organization has any share in the proceeds. After necessary expenses are paid, ALL remaining income from this contest accrues to the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation, an Ohio corporation, which is a trustee for the 36 year old service-giving Congressionally chartered Disabled American Veterans.



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Service Foundation are famous for fairness and for the fun they offer to all contestants. Give yourself the double thrill of helping disabled veterans while you compete for a fortune. Join this new SKRAMBELGRAM contest today!

**DONT FORGET PROMPTNESS DATE!**



SOUTHLAND HOMES

# In Friendly Provincial Manner



Living room in the C. L. Graham house, at 2161 Eucalyptus Ave., is the only formal room. Furnishings are traditional mahogany.

By Eileen Ball

**T**HE VERY NATURE of free enterprise unquestionably brings out the best in the American breadwinner, sparked as he is with the lively spirit of competition.

The national push is toward faster cars, better schools, finer flavors, pleasanter sounds, more beautiful houses and so on up the scale.

Occasionally, however, an individual endlessly struggles toward a bigger car or larger house without ever weighing his actual need for the increase.

The C. L. Grahams, for example, had a large and lovely home in one of the city's finest residential areas. Mrs. Graham, the mother of a 13-year-old daughter and a son of 7, had the usual social and community activities as well as housework to occupy her time. She liked to sew, cook and entertain. But the days seemed to be short-changing her on hours. It became apparent that the house — luxurious and modern though it was — was taking more than its share of attention.

The Grahams began to wish they had settled for something a couple of hundred feet smaller.

With the experience of building one house behind them, they

began to look for a lot on which they could build a second. And in due time a compact 1,400-square-foot house was built at 2161 Eucalyptus Ave., a pleasing and highly functional tribute to their sounder evaluations.

**A FRIENDLY PROVINCIAL** atmosphere is established at the exterior with the use of used brick, shingle roofing, horizontal redwood siding and sunny yellow stucco.

A Dutch door with diamond

window panes admits sunshine and callers to a small but cleverly planned entry. Instead of a conventional guest closet, the Grahams hit upon the idea of having a free-standing birch cabinet do storage honors. Above this five-foot unit are birch louvers that stretch the rest of the way to the ceiling, completing the break between the entry and the family room located directly beyond.

In this way an openness is established that saves the entry from causing claustrophobia while creating eye-interest.

The living room, to the right of the entry, faces the street and



Friendly 1,400-sq.-ft. house suits the Graham family to a T. Former home proved too large for comfort.

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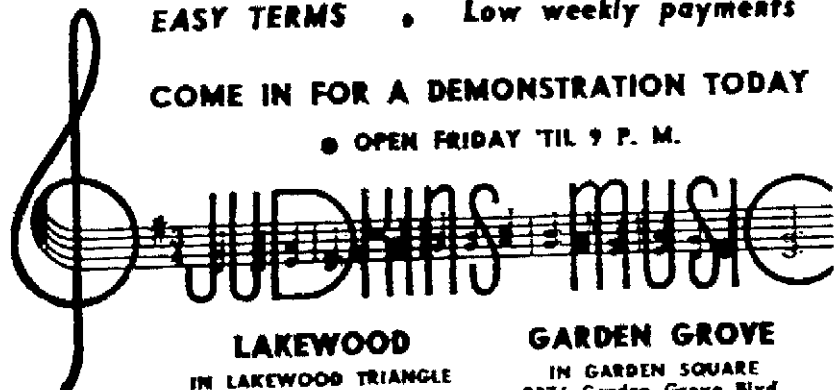
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Family room features red brick fireplace, maple furniture and pleasant, relaxing color scheme of cranberry and hunter's green.

takes full advantage of its south-east exposure through generous windows curtained in soft rose boucle draperies.

The most formal of any of the rooms, the living area is furnished in traditional mahogany. Mist green walls add the proper ingredient of classic coolness to the appointments that range from a deep rose to the soft rose-beige of the carved carpet.

The family room is situated beyond the entry so that it enjoys a solid friendship with the patio and backyard. Its dimensions, 16x16 feet, afford the family plenty of space for televising, dining and general at-ease living.

A gay holiday spirit pervades the room, which is furnished in husky maple accented with upholstery and accessories of deep green and cranberry. A Christ-masy red-and-green oval braided rug is easily rolled up to clear the decks for dancing and partying.

Brick have been corbelled out on three levels over the fireplace to effect a sort of triple-mantel effect. Displayed there are handpainted plates adorning the facade of the fireplace.

A three-foot birch wainscoting meets walls of sandalwood on two sides of the room. The third is occupied by the fireplace, flanked with windows on one side and French doors on the other. The fourth wall gains interest by means of a cut-out farm scene mural that joins the wainscot and imposes itself on the warm-beige wall.

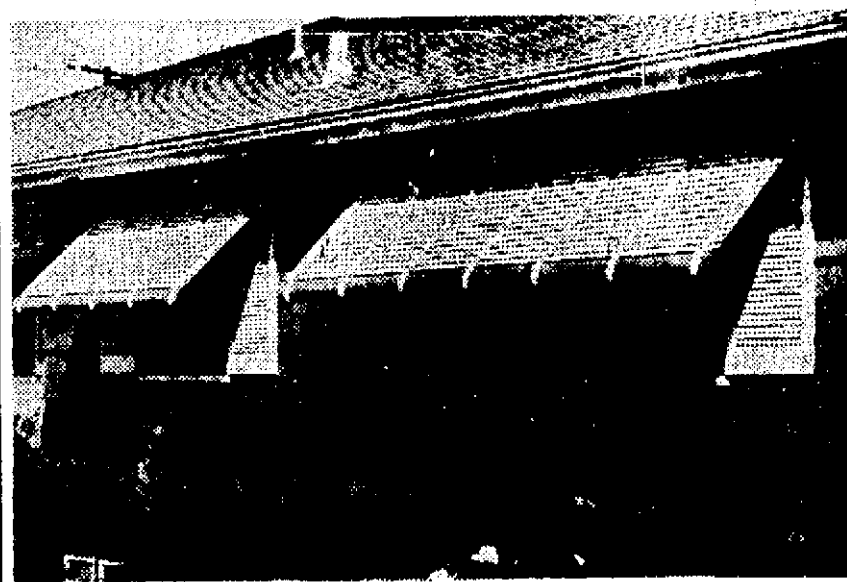
A large round maple table enjoys the company of captains chairs padded in provincial red and hunter's green. Here, under an adjustable red glass-shaded student lamp, is where company dinners take place. With the flickering fireplace, the scene has an easy friendliness not

usually found in the more conventional dining room.

**THE KITCHEN** has a pleasing dinette all its own. A little round oak table stands by a window (Continued on Page 25.)

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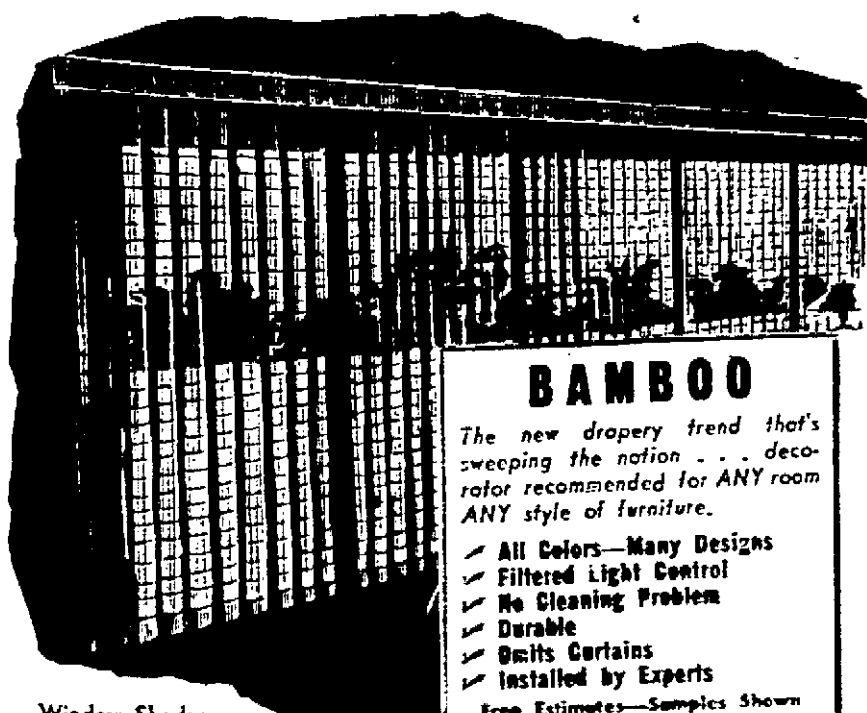
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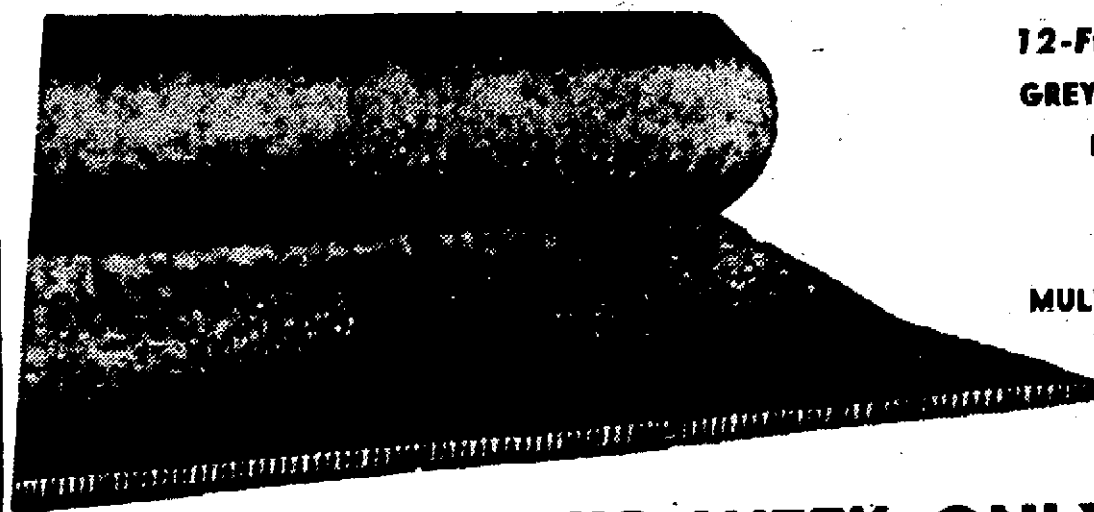
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**TELEVISION**

# They've Got Talent Queued Up

**By Terry Vernon**  
Independent Television Columnist

ALL of the best television shows are not found on the highly publicized and oftentimes overrated networks; many originate on local-independent stations. A case in point is the Lawrence Welk Show" that has rapidly become a listening and looking habit for millions of Southlanders.

Another show that has crept slowly into prominence is "Bandstand Review," starring Leighton Noble and his orchestra with Anita Gordon, Rush Adams, the McDonald Sisters and the dancing Mercer Brothers, on KTLA each Sunday night at 9 p. m.

This show is another of Klaus Landsberg's productions and he has personally supervised it from the first time it took to the air in 1949 from the Aragon Ballroom. Leighton Noble was the orchestra leader at that time and after 10 shows he left to go on tour. He returned in June, 1952 and has been on the podium ever since.

The program features guest stars along with the regulars and the list reads like the "Who's Who" of the entertainment world. There are few top names in the musical world that haven't appeared on "Bandstand" at one time or another and, believe it or not, the show is so much fun that a waiting list of talent has been established.

In past programs David Rose has conducted his own famous arrangement of "Holiday for Strings," Rudy Vallee came back to sing "My Time Is Your Time," Wee Bonnie Baker performed "Oh, Johnny," and Freddie Martin forsook his beloved Ambassador Hotel to perform the "Piano Concerto."

Noble does the orchestra and vocal arrangements for the show as well as working out the numbers to be presented by the big-name guest stars.

Anita Gordon, who has been a regular since 1954, is the vocal soloist, and the McDonald Sisters (who were the subject of a piece in this section some months ago and hail from Long



Beauteous Anita Gordon, vocalist, is a regular with Bandstand Review, show that's reaching for an "Emmy."

Beach backgrounds) give a lift with their unique harmonizing. The Mercer Brothers are a dance team that have appeared in many a swank supper club and big-time theater. Newest show member is MGM recording star, Rush Adams.

Rush just won the accolade as one of the top 10 male singers in the annual Billboard Magazine poll of disc jockeys. He is no stranger to TV, having been on many a show from both New York and Hollywood. He's the heart-throb of the bobby-soxers

who attend the KTLA Studio Theater each week.

"Bandstand Revue" is now sort of a hit parade as Noble arranges to present the tops in pops each week. However, even with its lavish production numbers, it doesn't pretend to imitate other similar shows. It maintains a fast-paced personality of its own.

The program is now being syndicated nationally and will become one of the competitors in the annual "Emmy" awards race for variety shows.



Leighton Noble swings his band into action in a "top bop" number. Show has attracted dozens of leading entertainment figures as guest performers.

# Got Your 'GR' Detector Yet?

By Helen Smith

ON AUGUST 13, 1954 the first carload of uranium ore to be shipped from California was delivered to the Colorado purchasing agent acting for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. It sold for \$2,688.24 and came from what is now known as the \$1,000,000 Miracle Mine located in Kern County.

The discovery of the mine and this first sale touched off a feverish stampede for riches like the one ignited when the first gold nugget was picked up near Sutter's Mill in 1848.

In those days all a prospector needed was a miner's pick and sluicing pan. Now, over 100 years later, the tools have changed and so has the source of wealth.

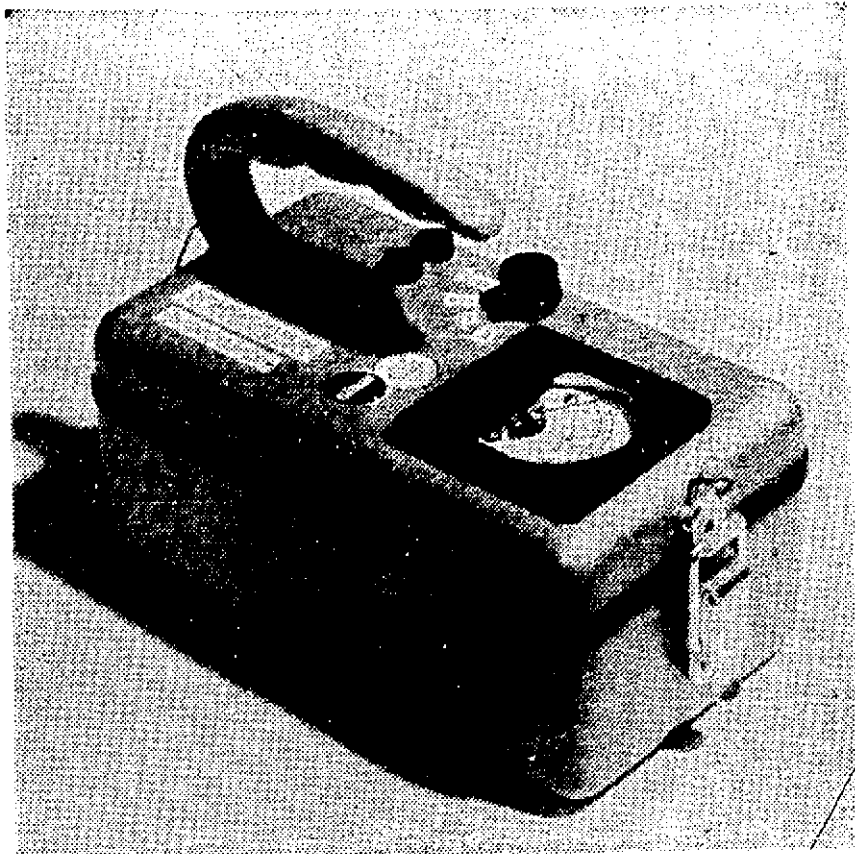
A miner's pick is of little use in finding uranium. You've got to have a Gamma Ray detector!

The fortunate finder of the Miracle Mine, President Henry B. Mann of Taft, Calif., says, "My first detector was a 'buzz-box' costing \$19.50. I used a \$500 No. 111 Scintillator, the 119th made in this country, to make my strike."

The scintillator is popular with many prospectors because of its higher sensitivity to the rays. The Geiger counter, first developed in 1928 for measurement of radioactivity in laboratories is fast becoming the hottest selling item in the country. These range in price from \$50 to more than \$1,000.

One of the most popular models being sold to newly-converted uranium seekers is the super-sensitive counter manufactured by the Menlo Research Laboratory at Menlo Park, Calif. Only 3x4x7 inches in size and 40 per cent lighter than most counters it is proving a fine portable field instrument.

This same laboratory has perfected a uranium tester and test kit which can be bought for \$15 and has the advantage of providing on-the-spot analysis of ore suspected of containing uranium. Since there are 30 radioactive



Small and portable, this Gamma Ray detector (Menlo Mark IV) is favored by many prospectors for field use.

minerals found in nature which do not contain uranium the inexpensive outfit can save time and costly lab fees.

There are at present about 50 firms throughout the country manufacturing and selling thousands of the instruments to persons pursuing the elusive treasure. Mushrooming, as it has, almost overnight, the subject of counters and their use is still little understood by the average layman.

The government has several handbooks now in print to aid the novice. All may be purchased for a small sum.

**AFTER YOU** have decided what amount you wish to spend for a counter, shopping for one is somewhat like buying an automobile. You may even find "the little woman" expressing a choice of colors.

No license is required to prospect with a counter. Many counties are, however, asking Geiger owners to register so that in the event of war authorities know how many detectors are at their disposal for checking radioactivity.

Counter users are cautioned to keep their instruments dry because the high voltage necessary to charge the Geiger tube will cause equipment to short out if

it gets wet. If you plan to use your detector in a wet mine it is best to buy one especially sealed against moisture. To conserve batteries turn the counter off when not in use. When reading your instrument keep it away from any watch or compass having a luminous dial. The luminous paint contains a radioactive radium compound that may make you jump to a hasty and false conclusion.

The government is now making aerial geological uranium survey maps. One posted in Kern County recently caused a near riot as women pushing baby carriages, wild-eyed youths and some oldsters seemingly left over from the Alaskan Klondike all elbowed frantically for a glimpse of what could mean "x marks the spot" for them.

For countless years people have been lured afar by dreams of sudden wealth. Once it was in the form of diamonds. Then it was gold and oil. And now it is uranium.

So, as you plan your vacation this season and get ready to pack your tennis racket and golf clubs—why not also include a gamma ray detector and uranium test kit?

You just might come home a millionaire!



Here is a uranium tester in use. This device is popular, it saves laboratory fees.



This uranium test kit makes 25 ore tests in field. Test is simple, takes 5 minutes.

Sunday, May 1, 1955

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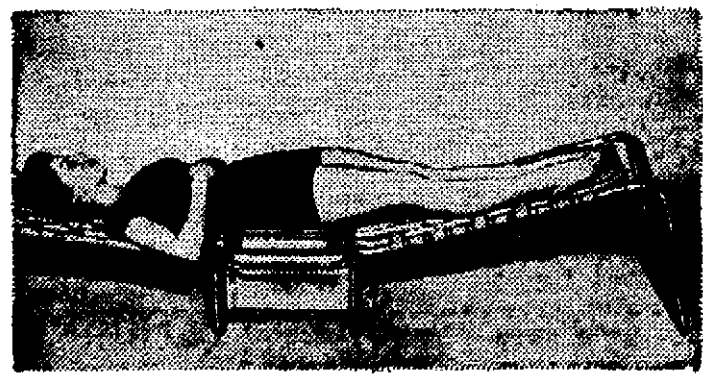
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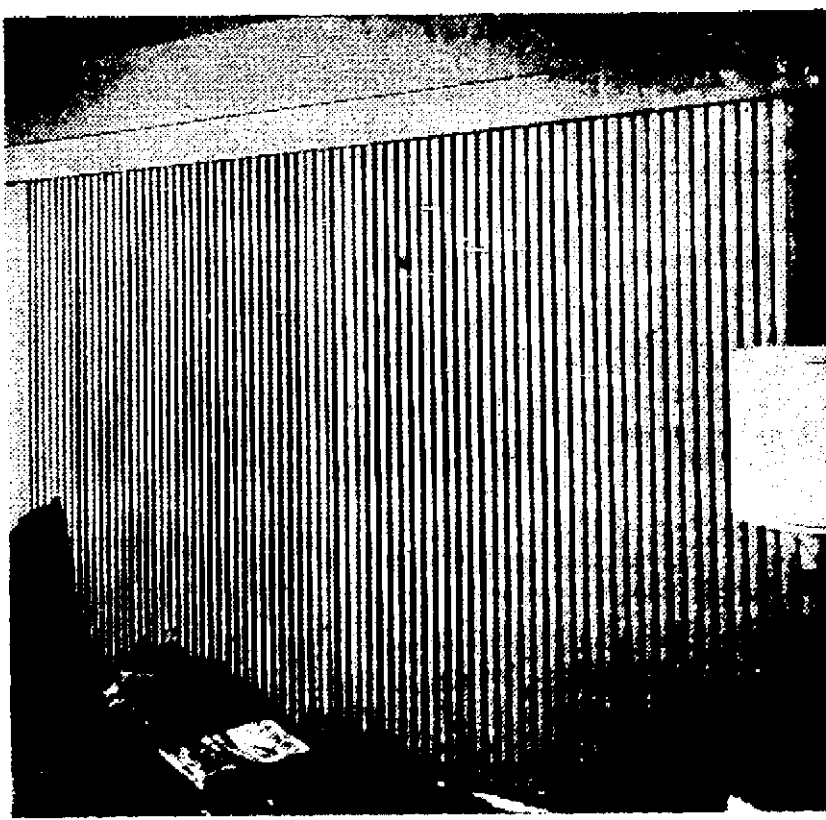
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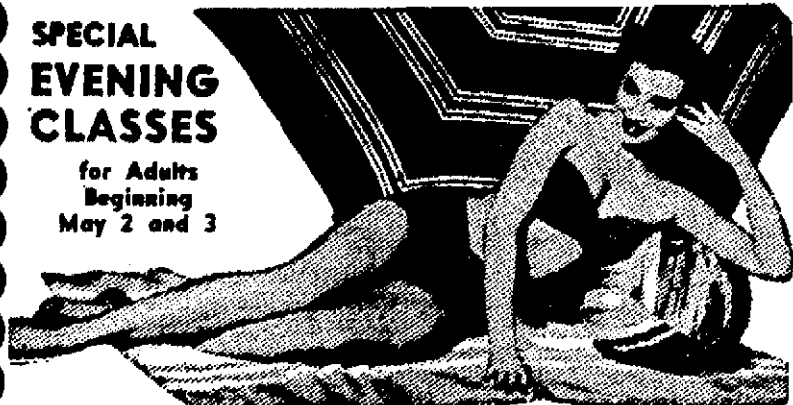
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**T**ODAY, Humane Sunday, starts national Be Kind to Animals Week, seven special days of the year adopted in Atlantic City in 1914 by the American Humane Society and now sponsored yearly by this society and several hundred national and local organizations concerned with humane treatment of animals.

You can, if you will, make this a very rewarding week.

If you own a pet, think more about its welfare and resolve to be more considerate throughout the entire year.

This is an especially appropriate time to start being concerned, with summer nearly here. Provide cool water, a cool dry resting place, a balanced diet perhaps a trifle lighter than during cold weather. Never, never take a pet to the store with you and lock him in a hot car.

**IF YOU OWN** a dog, one of the kindest things you can do for him (and yourself) is to see that he goes through an obedience training class. Get him enrolled if he is seven months or older. An obedient dog is usually a happy dog, for his one purpose in life is to please you.

Another project for this week is to take advantage of "open house" at the Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St. This shelter is one of the finest in the country, with radiant heat in the floors, sterile lamps over the kennels and doors placed to prevent draft.

If you could see behind the scenes at the shelter, your heart would be warmed. You would find James Bibb, director, seeking to find a home for a dog that no one seems to want or trying to reassure the owner of a dying pet that the shelter will be merciful. You would see Charlie Crill warming a pan of milk for a pet skunk or feeding a homesick dog special rations. You would see Bill Klinbeil out exercising a big dog on a lead or taping a weight to a dog's injured tail to prevent him from hitting it against some object.

Many fine pets are available at the shelter, some being purebred dogs. If you arrange to take a pet home, however, be certain you can assume the responsibility.

**THERE ARE** a few groups vitally interested in curtailing breeding. They include the Long Beach chapter of the Good Shepherd Foundation and the Long Beach branch of Estelle Taylor's California Pet Protective League. Estelle Taylor has spent much time, money, and energy in this endeavor and is



—H. Powell Photo

All set to celebrate Be Kind to Animals Week are these two purebred Shelties, owned by Mrs. Selwin Handler.

striving to put through some form of legislation to reduce promiscuous breeding.

To cap this week, if you have children, take them to Bixby Park, Cherry Ave. and East 1st St., May 7, for the 27th annual pet show sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society, of which Mrs. Wallace Askew is president. The society will be assisted by the Long Beach Public Schools and the Long Beach Recreation Department. Your child may enter a pet or pets.

**ANY HEALTHY** pet from a flea to a horse, in a cage or on leash, can be entered. The show will run from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. All entrants should register their names, addresses, and pets with an attendant beginning at 9 a. m. The parade of animals will start at 9:30, followed by the presentation of awards to the prize winners.

Pets will be judged in the following divisions: Most unusual, most artistically displayed, most comically dressed pet and owner, largest family of pets except rabbits, largest family of rabbits, most unusual combination of pets, largest pet, oldest pet, pet with youngest owner in parade, most beautiful bird, smallest bird, largest bird, best displayed pair of birds, largest dog, smallest dog, ugliest dog, dog with most spots, largest cat, smallest cat, best displayed fish, special divisions.

Surely your child's pet fits in this list somewhere!

**BEVERLY RIVIERA** Kennel Club will hold its spring benched show and obedience trial Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at Miramar Hotel, Wilshire Blvd. at Ocean in Santa Monica. Proceeds will benefit the Pet Owner's Protective League. Entries with fees must reach Jack Bradshaw not later than noon, Monday, May 9.

Other shows on the May calendar include today — Santa Ana Kennel Club; May 7—Santa Cruz; May 8—Salinas Kennel Club; May 15—German Shepherd Dog Club of Los Angeles Specialty; May 15 — Petaluma Kennel Club.

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Cute as this picture is in black and white, how much better it would be if it reproduced spring's colors.

## By the Shutterbug

**T**HIS IS THE TIME of year when most of us welcome color back to the world around us. Fresh green foliage, blossoms in lovely pastel bouquets, soft blue skies, newly-turned rich earth, mauve-pink twilight — the children in candy-colored chambray, Mother in gay new prints — the spring scene abounds in color for your camera to catch.

Everyone will agree that color adds its own magic to almost any subject — and happily for us, full-color film is available for every type of camera. No longer can it be considered a luxury item, limited to owners of more elaborate cameras. With a simple box-type camera you can take

## Friendly Home

(Continued from Page 21)

gaily hung with red chambray cafe curtains. Diamond-paned windows overlook the street.

Cocoa, lime and coral used in the linoleum has been repeated in provincial print wallpaper used on the drop ceiling. Completing the kitchen makeup are counter tops of oatmeal-flecked tile and cabinets of clear birch.

Beyond the serving area is a pretty half bath with green fixtures and butter-yellow tile.

The small room located next to the bath opens to the family room by means of louvered birch doors. This is the son's room. It is outfitted with bedspreads and cafe curtains of brown denim.

On the other side of the house is the daughter's yellow and white room and the larger sage-green and shell-pink master bedroom with its French door to the patio.

Worthy of mention is the master bath. Its 10-foot Pullman is tiled with turquoise and punctuated with twin lavatories of soft pink. Spanning the entire length is a fixed plate glass mirror. The room is wainscoted with turquoise tile up to the eight-foot window, that has sill-length draperies of amethyst iridescent taffeta. At the foot of the bathtub is a planter of the same blue-toned tiles. Mauve pink was used for the walls.

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## CAMERA ANGLE

# Capture Springtime's Magic on Color Film

with a box-type camera, you'll want to be more careful than usual about the sunniness of the day. You'll find that the best color quality is obtained outdoors in bright or hazy sunlight, with shadows kept soft yet full of detail.

Your best effect will come from soft lighting — behind you and full on the subject — without the strong contrasts of light and shade that make for deep, harsh shadows. Let the contrasts of color take the place of contrast-

ing light and shade, and look for simple backgrounds, preferably in cool colors like blue and green. Also, remember that your best time for shooting is after the sun has been up for several hours or in the mid-afternoon about two hours before sunset.

**BLACK AND WHITE PRINT** competition will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

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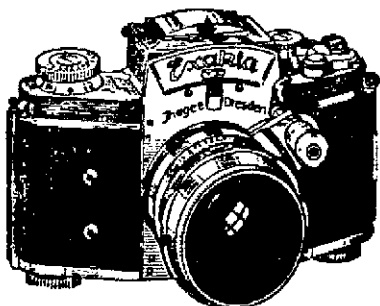
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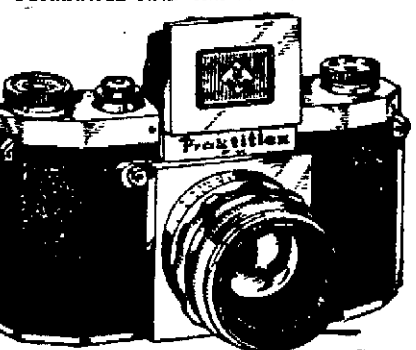
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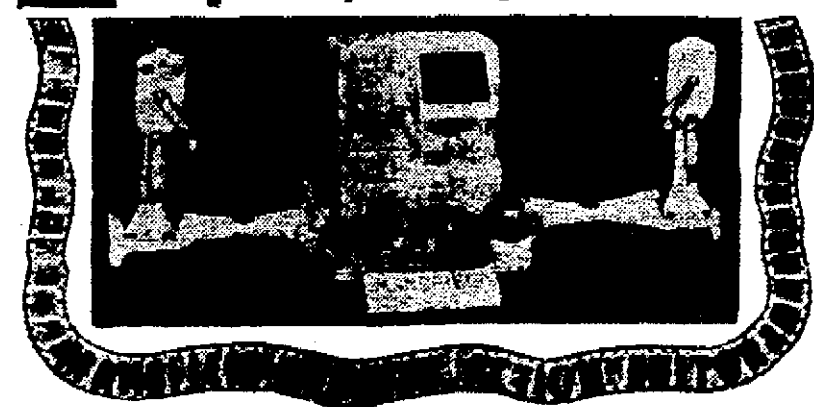
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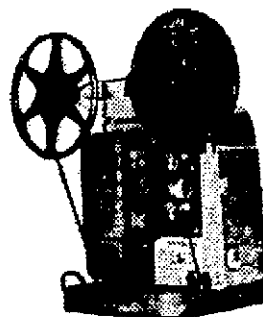
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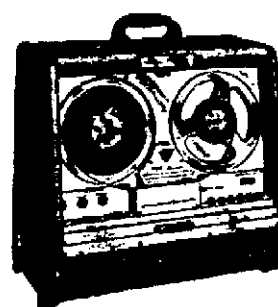
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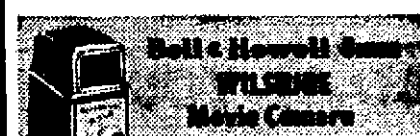


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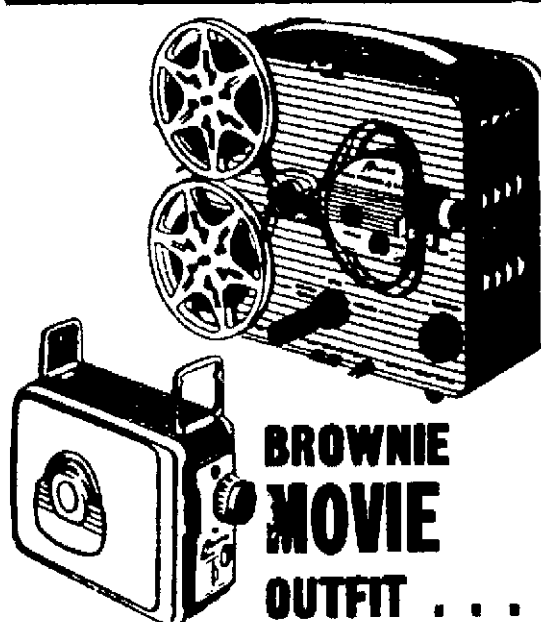


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BOOK REVIEWS

# Reporter's Child in Novel's Dress

FOUR POLISH INTELLECTUALS were trapped in the political maze of Russian-ruled Poland as World War II ended. None felt his personal solution was in flight.

Their adjustments and bewilderment are the forms on which Czeslaw Milosz, who wrote "The Captive Mind" builds his new novel, "The Seizure of Power" (Criterion, \$3.50).

Peter Kwinto is salvaged from Siberia as international politics change, and becomes a political education officer for a Red Polish division. Professor Gil, because few of the new teachers know Greek, can scrape together a livelihood by translating Thucydides; his daughter dies in the tragic Warsaw uprising. Cadet Officer Seal fought behind the barricades in Warsaw, too, and was one of the rare survivors.

From the coarse brutality of the Germans, the Poles pass to the more subtle cruelties of the Communists. Sadism is replaced by political surgery of the Bolshevik, and the end result is the same.

But to these men, Poland is still the native land. So they stumble through the early days of Communist rule seeking a way to think, a way to survive and a way to restore a Poland that represents their ideals.

Only the professor, deep in philosophic retreat, fashions a physical survival in Poland.

Czeslaw Milosz, the poet-author, lived in Warsaw under the Nazis, served the postwar Polish government as a diplomat and sought and obtained refuge in France in 1951. "The Seizure of Power" won the Prix Littéraire Européen. It is a reporter's child, wearing the cloak of a novel. Whether judged for the taste of authenticity or its value as a story, it's Grade A all the way. Highly recommended—G. C. F.

**THRILLS AND CHILLS:** All the elements to thrill and chill readers of suspense novels are wrapped up in "The Black Black Hearse" (St. Martin's Press, \$2.75).

Written under the pseudonym of "Frederic Freyer," the story begins in the New York office of Movie Producer Dick Mercer.

A stranger walks in and offers \$25,000 to invest in Mercer's next production. There are two small strings attached — to arrange for a small part in the movie for his girl, and for Mercer to use the stranger's station wagon on location in France. They seem simple to fulfill.

How these two strings pull Mercer into a web of intrigue, including a million dollars in hidden gold and a well executed



PEGGY LOUISE IRWIN AND PAL

Kooblah and Annah, Siamese kittens, while listening in on people heard that curiosity killed a cat. That leads the frisky kittens on a series of adventures that last until they find out that cats have nine lives, anyway. The result is "The Curious Kittens" by Peggy Louise Irwin (Wyn, \$2.50), a series of 40 stunning, full-page photographs of the kittens. The volume is sure to please photographers, cat lovers and children, which takes in a wide enough range for any book.

murder, make a terrific story.

This highly entertaining novel is so well written one questions the real name behind "Frederic Freyer."—F. T. H.

## ROUNDING THE BEND:

Those who have listened to the haunting wail of the steam locomotive on a still night, or those whose childish love for locomotives continued into adulthood, will cherish "Steel Rails and Iron Horses: A Pageant of American Railroadings" by Lamont Buchanan (Putnam, \$3.95). A notable compiler of picture books, Mr. Buchanan simply has outdone himself this time. There are literally scores of pictures, from the earliest woodburners to the most modern diesels, with a fascinating account of their development and use in between.—F. T. K.

**"TOP SECRET MISSION"** by Madelaine Duke (Criterion Books, \$3.50) is a book expressly written for those who haven't tired of ferreting out disappearing atom scientists.

So many have vanished since A-Day that the chase has become rather fatiguing and this one is best followed at turtle pace.

"For security reasons" all the names in "Mission" by "Madelaine Duke" have been changed — including, of course, that of the author. This only proves that the author realizes discretion is the better part of valor.—F. T. H.

## ANNE CLEVELAND, after

moving to Japan with her master and two children, turned her sketchbook to capturing what's different about life with the Nips. In "It's Better With Your Shoes Off" (Tuttle, \$2), Mrs. Cleveland sketches the revealing facts in a drawing-and-commentary handbook that's often hilarious. Especially when the sketches reveal the low caste of the woman in the home.—G. C. F.

**FAITH OF CHAMPIONS:** It's nice to have near you such a book as "Faith Made Them

Champions" (edited by Norman Vincent Peale, Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). For in it are brief sketches which reveal, sometimes startlingly, how some very famous people met head-on and overcame or rose above a variety of handicaps. There are writings by Long Beach's Rev. Bob Richards, the late Babe Ruth, Perry Como, Ann Blyth, Florence Chadwick, Dan Towler, Conrad Hilton and a number of others. The stories told are not preachments, but sincere accounts of what certain famous folk consider has meant most to their lives and success.—P. F.

**FOR THOSE** who feel slightly ill when viewing modern art, and those who abhor "photographic reproductions," Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. presents "The Naked Truth and Personal Vision" (Addison Gallery, \$3.75). The book is illustrated with 88 reproductions in black and white and 18 in color. Descriptive material accompanies each picture.



ELIOT ASINOF

Baseball fans will like "Man on Spikes," a lusty, hard-hitting novel about a professional player who wears glasses, his teammates, and the life they lead (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75). The author, Eliot Asinof, played professional ball three years with the Philadelphia Phillies farm system.



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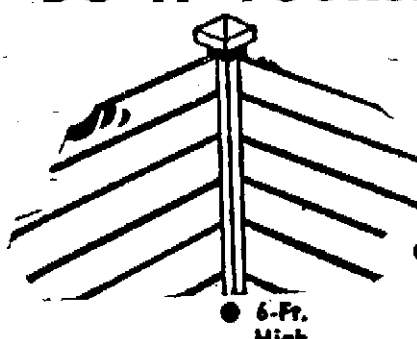
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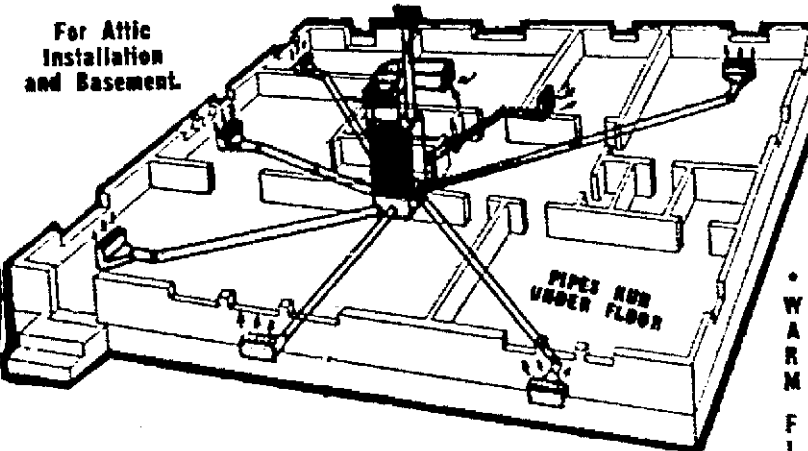
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The latest of the Rotary International 50th anniversary issues is from Korea. The set consists of three stamps of identical design — the Rotary wheel emblem. The 20 weon is purple, 25 w green and 71 w magenta.

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Exotic features of Win Min Than won the leading role in "The Purple Plain." This is closeup of Burmese beauty.

# Confessions of a Bird Watcher

By Betty DeWeese

PERSONS having but a rudimentary knowledge of ornithology may suppose that this area is populated only with sparrows, mocking birds and sea-gulls.

Actually, this is not so. As a new convert to the society of bird watchers, I have discovered that the Southland, even the city sections, is teeming with a variety of our feathered friends, both large and small.

Up until just a few weeks ago I watched birds, not surreptitiously, but casually.

This has all been changed since the morning I spied an orange, yellow, black and white bird sitting in the apple tree. It looked like something left over from a Technicolor film and I couldn't rest until I knew more about it.

I bought a bird book and discovered that this dazzling winged creature is a Baltimore oriole. The book says it is never found west of the Rocky Mountains so don't ask me what it was doing in my back yard.

Further study of the book has opened up a whole new world to me. I am fascinated by the names some of them bear, such as sulphur-bellied flycatcher, pink-sided junco, red-naped sapsucker and sharp-billed seed-eater. It doesn't say anything about a piebald thrip-snitcher, but that was probably an oversight.

I am intrigued by the way the birds express themselves to their friends. One gives a plaintive "pee-ur," another goes "git-o-hear" and occasionally "wheep." The sparrow is said to produce a nasal "tchack" (which is pretty hard to do, you will find) and a monotonous "zeedle-zeedle-zeedle" is used by another.

Since becoming aware of birds, I have noticed the many different kinds which frequent our neighborhood. I have logged an orange-crowned warbler, a tiny bird which flits a great deal; an ash-throated flycatcher from Washington just passing through to Mexico (the book says); and also a California jay, which is blue and uncrested with brown underpinnings and, if this book is correct, prefers any other western state to California. One bird I spotted, a mourning dove, is now nesting in the eucalyptus tree. It distinctly says "sugar-pie, sugar-pie," but the book won't admit it.

I noted, too, a Canada jay, which is gray with white top-knot. It is given to whistling "wheeah." But not while I'm around.

One of the most fabulous birds listed in the book is called a chachalaca and he lives down by the Rio Grande. He is very shy and spends much time skulking in low shrubbery. His call is very distinctive. In fact, the book doesn't mention another bird with one like it. It goes "keep-it-up, keep-it-up, cut-it-out, cut-it-out, cut-it-out."

It might be worth a trip to Texas just to find out more about him.

## HOLLYWOOD

# Meet the Zein Girl

HOLLYWOOD, with its mighty global publicity machine, has created a number of enduring trademarks for its stars.

Thus, Clara Bow was the "It Girl," having been so christened by Elinor Glyn, the English sex novelist of her day, to denote Miss Bow's superfluity of indefinable human element commonly called "sex appeal."

Voluptuously shaped Ann Sheridan became the "Oomph Girl." Mae West was known as "Diamond Lil," "The Queen of Sex" and other catchphrases. And years ago Mary Pickford was "America's Sweetheart."

And now, meet "The Zein Girl!"

She is a fascinating, stately, 21-year-old Burmese beauty named Win Min Than, who will be presented to the world as the feminine star of Gregory Peck in the United Artists Technicolor film of H. E. Bates' romantic adventure novel, "The Purple Plain."

"Zein" is a wonderfully expressed Burmese word, rhyming with "Wine," which can be loosely translated to mean "rapturous," "up in the clouds," "walking on air," "super," "roaring along on high octane," etc., etc.

REARED NEAR RANGOON educated in a London convent, schooled in ballet, Win Min Than never had acted professionally before she responded to an advertisement for a native Burmese girl to act opposite Peck in "The Purple Plain." She is five feet, six inches tall, a gifted dancer, both Burmese and ballet. Her name, Win Min Than, incidentally, means "Brilliant-a-thousandfold." She was selected from thousands of girls in Bombay, Singapore, Calcutta, Karachi and Rangoon who submitted photos or appeared in person seeking the "job" of being embraced and gazed at by the handsome Peck.

Win Min Than is cast as a native missionary nurse deep in the Burmese jungle who rehabilitates Peck, a Canadian squadron leader in the Royal Air Force, who has cracked up mentally as the aftermath of his wife's tragic death in a London bombing raid, plus his own heroic flying endeavors.



Win Min Than was nicknamed the "Zein Girl" by fellow actors. Here she is with Gregory Peck, star of the film.

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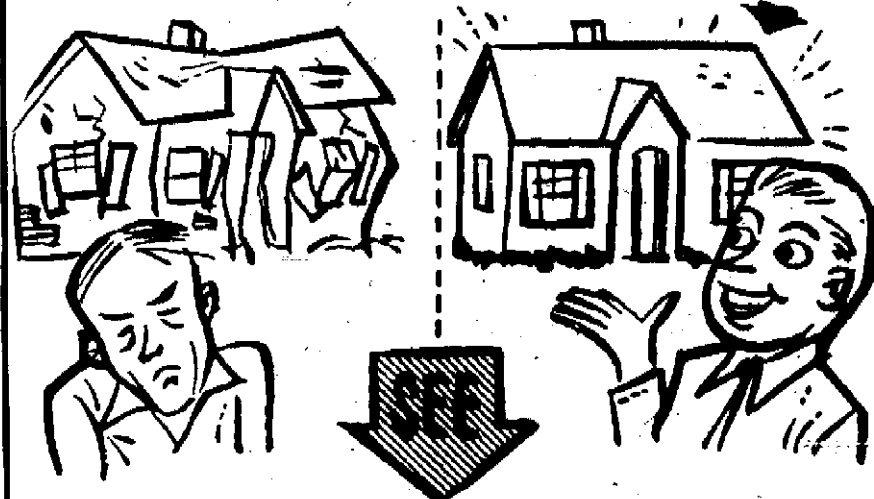
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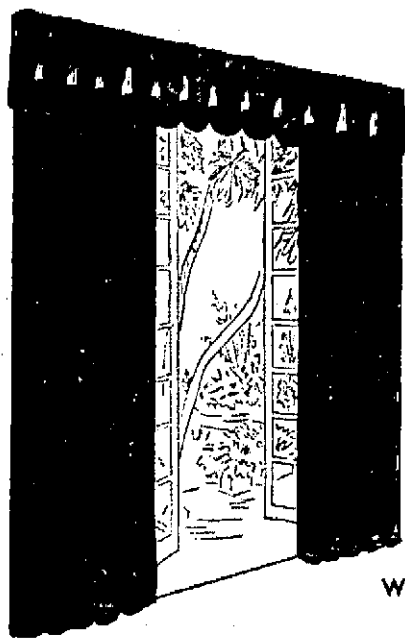
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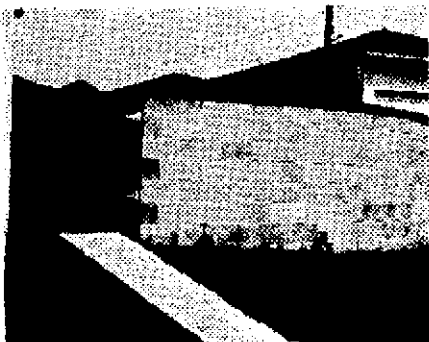
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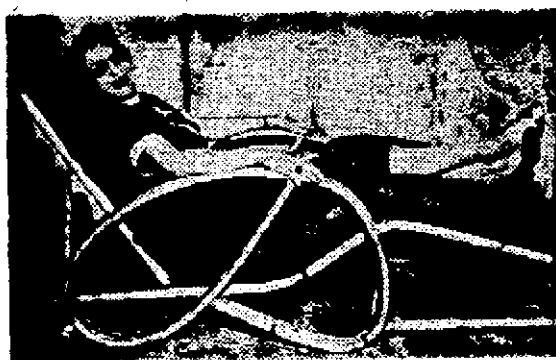
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# Girls' Camp Has Growing Pains



Lifting their voices under the pines, girls at Camp Tahquitz join in group singing. Long Beach committee is raising funds for salaries of camp staff.

## "CAMPING for MORE girls!"

With this slogan, eight YWCA's of Southern California banded together a few years ago to establish a mountain camp for girls of all races and religions, from all walks of life.

The result is YWCA Tahquitz Meadows Camp, high in the San Jacinto Mountains, nestled under tall pines. The camp has 160 beautifully wooded acres, rich in Indian lore.

Cost of maintaining the camp on a year-around basis is borne by the eight associations, of which Long Beach is one of the largest.

Fees are kept at a minimum to enable as many girls as possible to go to camp. Camperships are provided many girls who otherwise would not be able to attend. Service clubs in Long Beach contribute every year to the YWCA Campership Fund, in order that the "Camping for MORE girls" program may be realized.

However, the salaries of the director, year-around caretaker and summer staff must be met. The newly organized Long Beach Camping Committee, of which Mrs. John Henderson is chairman, plans to underwrite these expenses by a series of fund-raising projects.



Archery is only one of many sports at Tahquitz.

First of these will be a baked sale May 28 at the public market.

"While there are a number of rustic cabins, more and newer cabins are needed," Mrs. Henderson explains.

"A new cabin is needed to house several showers. Mattresses are needed. A new swimming pool should replace the converted reservoir pool if Tahquitz Meadows Camp is to grow and serve its purpose."

Girls from 12 to 17 may register at the health education department of the Long Beach YMCA for camp which will open July 4 and run through Aug. 29.

A SUMMER DAY CAMP is planned at the Y for girls who cannot go to the mountain camp. Girls unable to pay the day camp fee will be aided through the campership fund, and may participate in swimming and crafts offered at the Long Beach Y.

Mrs. Esther Morgan, former Long Beach resident, director of Tahquitz Meadows Camp, furnishes a diversified program which includes hiking, horseback riding, nature study, swimming, crafts, campfires, starlight symphonies and religious services.

Joe Costa, good-natured, efficient mountaineer, lives the year around at Tahquitz Meadows, taking care of maintenance, doing necessary repairs and opening the camp to various groups.

The Junior Hi-Y Teen Conference takes place at the camp each June. The camp is open from September through May to church and young adult groups as well as family groups, at nominal cost.



Chow time shows that young ladies can develop man-sized appetites.



Girl campers fashion "hobo stoves" from tin cans for outdoor cooking.

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# Bellflower's 35-mph Roller Baby

**A**ROUND and around they go, and wherever they stop — pow! And somebody goes to the "sin bin," popular name for the penalty box of Roller Derby, the speed skating fracas that has hit the American sport light.

It's the temper tussles and rhubarbs at speeds upwards of a half mile a minute on the high-banked oval track that keep spectator interest at fever pitch in this furious tangle of fingernails, roller skates and hair. Fans love it, and players wouldn't do anything else.

Take the youngest roller of the Los Angeles Braves — slightly built Joyce Ray of Bellflower, who skates four nights a week at the Olympic Auditorium, and still manages to keep up an A-B average at Bellflower High, where she is a junior. Joyce, called "Baby Ray" by her thousands of fans, has been speed-skating since 1953, when she was picked up by the Hollywood Ravens after only one month, instead of the usual six, of intensive training. There is no doubt in Joyce's mind what her career will be when she finishes school.

She already has had a taste of the glamour side of Roller Derby. She flew with the Chiefs to Honolulu last summer and spent two months on the island. She says: "We loved Honolulu, and they loved Roller Derby."

Though she has always been an easygoing youngster, the 17-year-old speedster is no pacifist when she is out on a "jam" or in the thick of pack action. She can block, elbow smash, clip or do a little "legal" fancy slugging if that's needed to prevent an opponent from scoring. She admits she has also spent her share of time in the "pokey." It isn't easy to keep your temper down when someone sends you sprawling over the guard rail by throwing you off balance from a quick jerk on your hair or a combination clip-trip.

Joyce is often asked if the "rough stuff" is real or put on for show, and she answers with a flash in her blue eyes: "Who wants to get an arm broken just to show off?"

The young speed skater explains to anyone unfamiliar with Roller Derby that there are legal and illegal ways of blocking. The scoring system is based on successful jams. The player who pulls away from the pack is a "jammer" and scores are made



Joyce Ray goes steaming around an opponent at a speed of almost half a mile per minute at the Roller Derby.

By Blanche Mead Pryor

when the jammer laps opponents within a two-minute time limit. Games are divided into halves. Each team is made up of five girls and five boys, with boys and girls alternating 15-minute periods — boys skating against boys and girls against girls.

Recruits are picked up from the training school operated by Roller Derby. Players are traded by coaches all over the country, as in big league baseball.

Though Joyce has a few hash marks from torrid competition, she has been able to avoid thus far any broken bones — partly because more seasoned members, even from opposing teams, throw a protecting arm around the "baby" of the pack. But there is no softening of feminine hearts

in a grudge battle. The game that has been called as rough as football, as fast as jai-alai, and requires the teamwork of basketball is no powder puff affair.

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—Photos by Ruth Rogers

Only 17. Joyce has been Derby-rolling since 1953.

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Iris offer wide variety of color. Combine them with other "self-raising" plants to make a rainbow garden—with no blisters.

## Violet Show

Los Angeles branch of the African Violet Society of America will hold its fifth annual show from 1 to 10 p. m. May 6 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. May 7 in West Ebell Clubhouse, 1717 W. 47th St., Los Angeles. More than 150 varieties are expected to be entered for judging.

Merit system of judging under the National Violet Society rules will be followed with a sweepstakes award for winner of most ribbons. The public is invited and admission is free.

## GARDENS

# For Lazy Gardeners

By Bob Gilmore

**Y**OU CAN have an attractive landscape, yet spend practically no time taking care of it. That sounds impossible but it can be accomplished with very little trouble. In fact, you don't have to be a magician or even an experienced gardener. The trick is growing those ornamentals that prefer abuse and isolation, rather than fussing and coddling. Dozens of well known garden subjects qualify, all of them very much at home in the Southern California area.

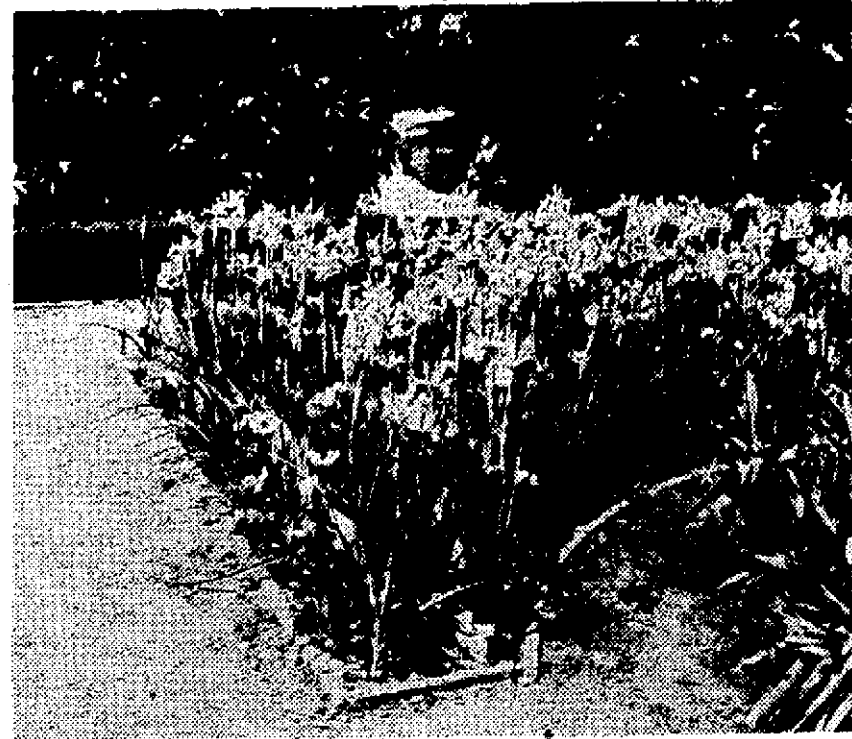
One of the best bets is the common hibiscus. This plant can tolerate a tremendous amount of abuse, yet continue to flower for months without end. While hibiscus can get away with a lot of water, nevertheless they will go for a long time when deprived of it. The hibiscus, a native of Asia, probably is more extensively grown in Southern California than anywhere else in the United States. It is quite hardy but cannot stand up to frost. The hybridists have greatly improved the strain and now you can have your choice of singles and dou-

bles in tones of pink, scarlet, orange-bronze, white and yellow.

Tacoma capensis is an excellent subject for bright colors. During the flowering season it will fill your garden with great masses of bright red flowers. The blooms look like a honeysuckle. Tacoma capensis tolerates with ease both heat and arid growing conditions. It is a tri-purpose plant, being utilized successfully as a vine, half climber or large-sized shrub. The bright green foliage contrasts pleasingly with the bright-toned flowers and makes an interesting green backdrop after the flowering season.

Plumbago capensis is a sun lover. It enjoys being out in the open but also makes an effective screen. It grows rapidly and appears as a climbing type of shrub. It is a very rank grower but a sharp pair of pruning shears will keep it within bounds. The flowers are small in size, azure-blue in color and are most prolific during the summer months.

**ONE OF THE TOUGHEST** plants you can grow from seed is



The iris is a good flower if you like to do your gardening from an easy chair. It wants plenty of sun—and little interference.

the Matilija poppy, a California native and a very interesting specimen. Nurserymen often identify this subject as Romneya coulteri and amateurs grow it successfully from seed. It is semi-woody in appearance; the leaves have a silvery look; the flowers are large and white and distinguished by a bright yellow center. Like the plumbago, the Matilija poppy demands its spot in the sun. It loves isolation.

One of the hardestiest pyracanthas for this area is variety landi. If you want a real show of color in your fall and winter garden — and do nothing to deserve it — this is the variety to plant. It attains a height of about eight feet at maturity and is almost completely covered with tremendous masses of orange berries. Pyracanthas tolerate a great deal of cold weather and are an excellent landscape subject.

Among the junipers you will find some excellent varieties, capable of growing well and tolerating wide extremes of climate. The Armstrong spreading juniper, a hybrid form, tolerates sun and shade and grows well along the coast.

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| 200 Tree Roses. 20 Var. Reg. \$3.50-\$5         | 1.95, 5 for 8.95 |
| 360 Juniper. 3 Varieties. 1-gal. Reg. 98c       | 59c ea.          |
| 235 5-gal. Misc. Shrubs. (Build. & Cont. Attn.) | 1.49 ea.         |
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# When It's Tulip Time, the Garden Glows



Long favorites in European and American gardens, tulips bring flashes of dazzling color to spring gardens. These beautiful flowers are also favorites with Long Beach gardeners and Mrs. Patrick Phelan admires the multi-colored tulip bed in front of the Blaine Simons' Lakewood Plaza home. The species grow wild along the northern shores of the Mediterranean, in Northern Africa, Persia and from Central Asia to Japan. Although tulip culture is usually associated with Holland, the bulbs also are grown in the Channel Islands, especially in Guernsey, in the fen district of England, around Belfast, Ireland, and, more recently, in the United States. Tulips will flourish in any good garden soil that is deep-turned or trenched for drainage.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... This is an excellent time to set out evergreen shrubs and trees. Subjects started now will make excellent root growth during the spring and will move ahead faster than specimens set out two or three months from now.

This is a good time to obtain your copy of the spring bulb

catalogs now being distributed. Gladiolus, caladium, callas and dahlias should be considered. Bulb gardening is, comparatively speaking, a sure thing.

Bermuda grass lawns will green up quickly now if fed and irrigated. Apply a commercial plant food about every three or four weeks. You will be surprised how long your Bermuda lawn will stay green.

## Lantana Is Versatile

**A** TRULY statewide plant is the lantana. For this shrub can be grown in its trailing, dwarf or medium height forms to suit situations throughout all of California.

The lantana grows as an evergreen or a deciduous plant in cold weather. Its ability to repair frost damage quickly means it can be planted in areas colder than 20 degrees, states the California Association of Nurserymen.

There are three forms of the lantana—the camara, the trailing lantana and the callowiana Goldrush. The camara will grow to six feet as a shrub and 20 feet against a wall. Its leaves are dark green and it flowers in flat blooms that open yellow or orange and change to red and scarlet.

The trailing lantana is considered the hardiest of the family. It is low and rapid growing with trailing branches that reach three feet. Its foliage is made up of small leaves. Dense heads of fragrant lavender-pink flowers also appear.

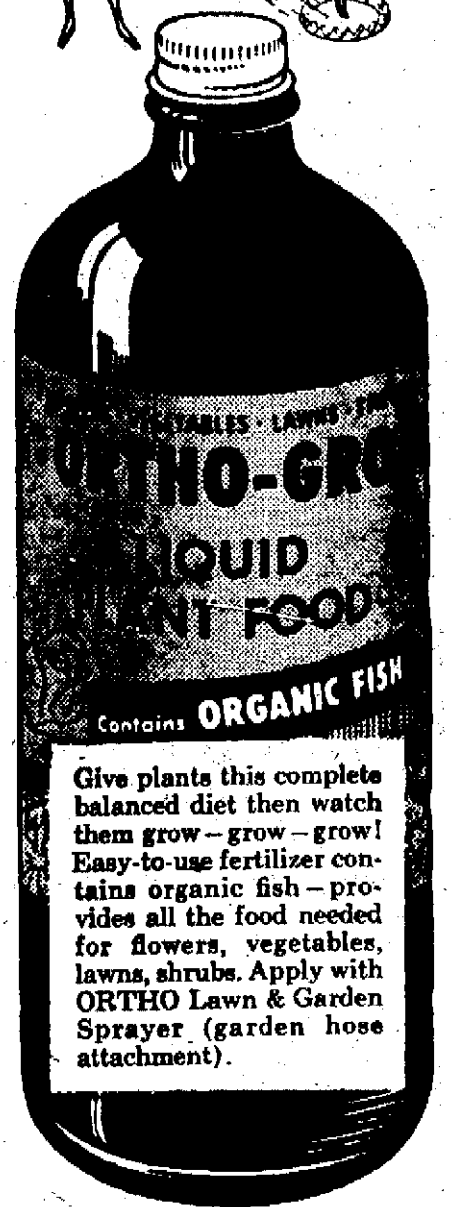
### New Fly Killer

An effective new fly killer for use out-of-doors has been produced by California Spray-Chemical Corp., and will be marketed this summer. It is called Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait, and its makers claim it will kill even flies that are resistant to DDT. The bait is scattered out of a shaker can. One quarter of a pound will cover 500 square feet, and the bait will retain its killing power for several days.

Saffron-yellow flowers bloom on the callowiana Goldrush, which is a hybrid between the other two varieties. The callowiana also has a trailing habit of growth, very graceful, with deep green foliage as a background for the colorful flowers.

The planting site for the lantana should be full sun; it will mildew in shade.

## Fertilize easy as watering



Give plants this complete balanced diet then watch them grow—grow—grow! Easy-to-use fertilizer contains organic fish—provides all the food needed for flowers, vegetables, lawns, shrubs. Apply with ORTHO Lawn & Garden Sprayer (garden hose attachment).

On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.



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# Deadly Lady of Shady Fame

**M**OST persons are now in the process of doing their annual spring cleaning of yard and garage, removing debris that has gathered throughout the year. If, while so engaged, you should feel a pain similar to that of a pin-prick you had better check on the source.

It could be a thorn. Or it could be a splinter. And then again it could be the bite of a black widow spider.

If it is the latter, a swelling will begin in the location of the bite and muscular rigidity, especially of the abdominal muscles, will commence. At that point you had better call a doctor.

Although it is hard to relax when you have just been bitten by a poisonous insect, experts claim that is the best treatment. If you cannot relax voluntarily, intravenous injections of calcium salts will be given. The symptoms resulting from the poison resemble those of acute appendicitis and food poisoning so that faulty diagnosis is possible if a person is not aware that he has been bitten.

An average of six persons a

By A. C. McLeod

year are treated at Los Angeles County General Hospital for bites. It is estimated that five out of 100 persons bitten die from the poison.

The first case on record was noted in this state in 1889. By 1901 cases had increased to 70; by 1932 there were 250, and now they are numbered in the thousands. Southern California harbors more of the spiders because they favor warmth.

The black widow has increased alarmingly because only in recent months have insecticides powerful enough to destroy the menace been perfected. A spray of lindane or chlordane, either on the web or directly on the spider will rid the premises until others return.

The spider is easily recognized by its black "shoe button" body on which the red hourglass ap-

pears on the underside. They are about 1½ inches overall. The males live but two weeks and are devoured by the females.

After she has polished off her luckless mate, the deadly lady may live as long as two years, remating and producing thousands of spiders. Although the typical tangled web does not have the intricate and geometric patterns of those made by the harmless spiders, it is nevertheless strong enough to hold even a cricket in its vise.

The spider will not bite unless disturbed or guarding the egg sac. Since they are difficult to spot, it is wise to wear gloves and long-sleeved clothing when reaching into overgrown shady



—Photo Courtesy Los Angeles County Museum

Male and female black widow spider secure an egg sac. Female has poisonous bite. She kills mate in two weeks. (Photo shows female at about twice the normal size.)

places and while working around studding and eves in garages. Black widows are abundant in the spring and early summer so

a few precautionary measures and regular spraying during that time will pay off in safety — and perhaps save a life.

## Garden Glory in the Morning

By Burleigh M. Beakley

**M**ORNING GLORY climbers are well named. One of the most prolific bloomers in the garden, their "morning glory" lasts only until noon. However, from then on the vigorous vines bearing a mass of dense, heart-shaped, dark green foliage offers cool, screening shade when most needed.

In spite of the sun-shyness of the blooms, the vine thrives best under Sol's full blessing.

Cultivating morning glories is like getting something for nothing. The plant propagates most satisfactorily in poor soil. Make sure it has good drainage. Fertilizer added to the seed bed, and too much water, will send the vines rocketing to the sky.

If hiding a fence or unsightly building, or furnishing shade over a porch, pergola, trellis or arbor are the aims of your morning glory planting, then feed and water them heavily.

But remember that the vigor that goes into the leaf and vines is subtracted from the plant's display of delicate, silky trumpet blooms.

**THESE BEAUTIFUL**, big flowers have a rim spread of from three to five inches in the newer varieties. They literally blanket the verdant greenery of the vines from May until October. The first frost will end their show.

When planning your morning

glory planting, select a spot in full sun but protected from north or east winds.

Dig the soil deeply so that oxygen is introduced well into the rooting area. This should be all the stimulant the roots need. Soak the earth slowly.

The morning glory seed has a hard shell. To hasten germination, use a file or knife and notch the restricting cover. Then soak the seeds for two days in water. With this treatment the seedlings should appear in two to three weeks from planting time.

Plant in the open ground where the morning glory is to remain. It does not transplant well. Best propagation is made in Southern California from March until June.

**MAKE SURE** the vines have a twining support from the start. If allowed to ramble over the ground for even a short time, they may refuse to climb.

When possible, use rough vertical slats in the wooden trellis. String substitutes should be soft and nappy to encourage the vine tendrils to clasp them. The plant grows rapidly, throwing up 15 to 40-foot vines in a season.

Morning glories are usually treated as annuals. But by cutting them back to the ground each fall they will rise again

the next year as perennial growth.

If the recurrent growth is slow to show the next spring, remember that morning glories are warm weather growers. As such, they are the fastest growing, most prolific flowering specimens in the garden. Some varieties, such as Bona Nox, are heavily perfumed.

The plant has no pests, neither disease or bugs.

Morning glory is a virile propagator. Besides seed plantings, it can be perpetuated easily from root grafts, divisions in spring or fall, layering, and slips of old wood taken in September and October.

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—Bodger Photo

White-throated, sky-blue trumpet flowers 5 inches in diameter are offered by lovely morning glory.

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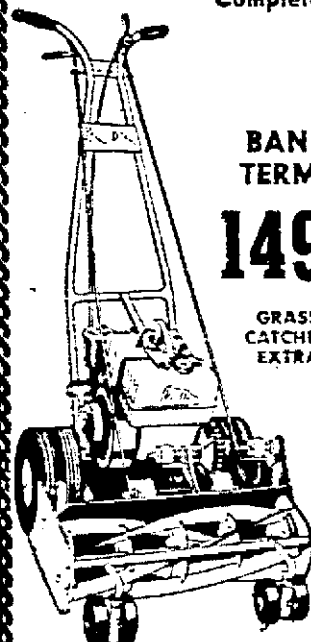
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## Petunias Give Quick Color



Petunias answer need for quick color in new homes and require little care.

*By Walter Finch*

ONE OF THE principal plus qualities of bedding plants is their ability to furnish quick color in the garden. Especially in new homes the need for some immediate effect is easily answered by setting out a nominal amount of well selected bedding plants.

Of the many varieties of bedding plants that are available to give quick color in the garden, one of the outstanding favorites of many years standing is the ever popular bedding petunia. Commonly called single petunia or nana compacta, this line of petunias yields as much color with such little effort that through the summer months the California home gardens often seem to be covered up with their riotous show of bloom.

SINGLE DWARF petunias are available in a wide range of colors from the pure white Snowball, through the pinks, such as First Lady; the rose shades such as Rosy Morn and Rose of Heaven; the reds such as King Henry, and the blues such as the light blue of Heavenly Blue and the darker blue of Blue Bedder, down through the violet purple of Blackfoot and Violet Gem.

To get the full sweep of colors many nurseries offer a complete mixture of the dwarf petunias. With such a wide selection of colors and knowing the dependable performance of the nana compacta petunias when planted in a warm, sunny location with loose soil, the California bedding Plant Advisory Board heartily endorses the use of dwarf single petunias for home gardens.

Another grouping in the single petunias is known as balcony or trailing petunias, which are also well known for their ability to put out massive quantities of flowers for months on end. Generally this class is available in mixture only but an occasional grower will put out a planting in solid color.

ALL PETUNIAS are sun lovers. Soil should be loose when the planting is made, but does not need to be rich or heavy with humus. After becoming established, a petunia planting gets by with little care other than an occasional watering and even this can be skipped during the annual vacation period.

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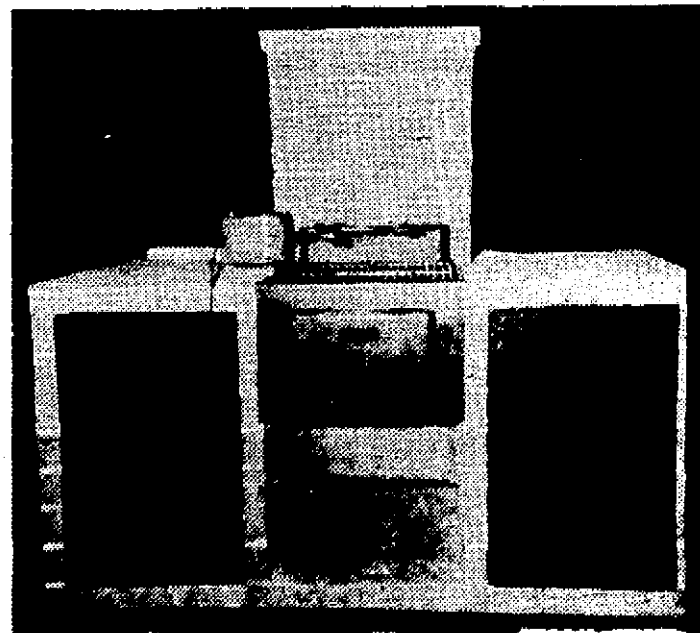
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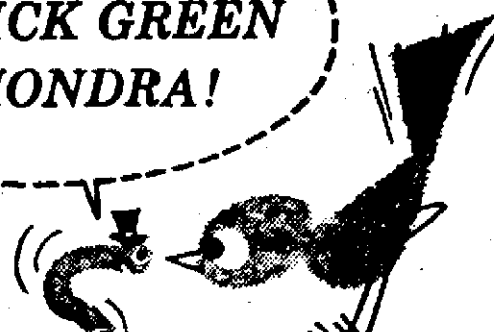
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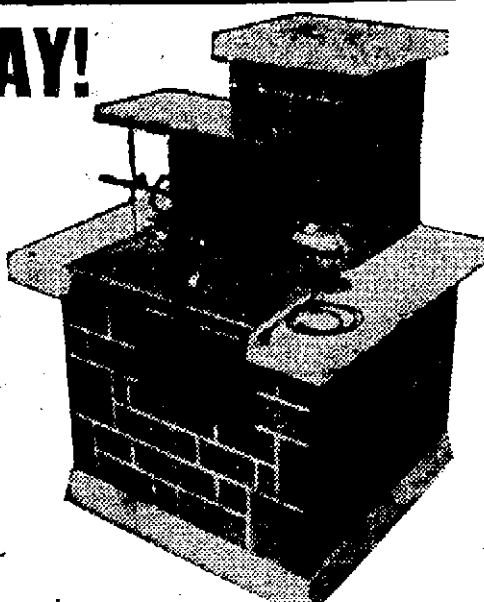
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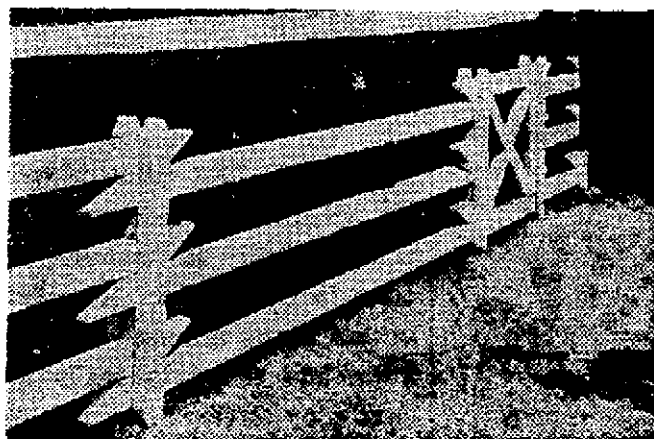
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3. **WHERE YOU WANT** to mark a boundary, but two-footed and four-footed trespassers are not expected, consider this simple but effective design. Rails are spiked between pairs of posts. Slanted ends can be ordered sawed at mill. Crisscross of the gate design also serves to brace it.

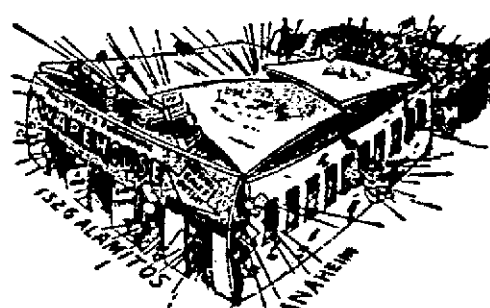
4. **YOU CAN FEND OFF** strong winds with a horizontal board-on-board fence like this, and children will also use the fence as a "jungle gym." Boards are nailed to alternate sides of posts. Latch strike is applied to 1x4 trim, set over as cap ornament in front.



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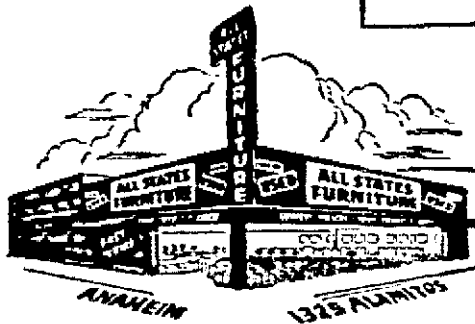


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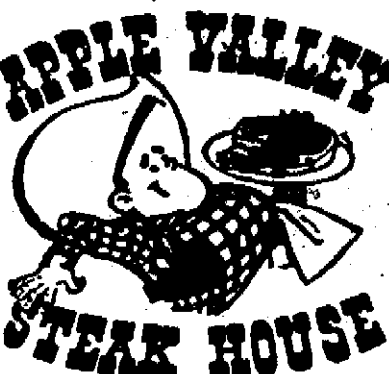
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For the adults, Mr. and Mrs. Jones serve a remarkably complete dinner, with entrees ranging in price from \$1.75 up. These dinners start with the serving of a lavish relish tray, then comes choice of soup or fruit juice, followed by the salad. The Joneses' salads are things of care and beauty and the guests can choose any one of 10 varieties which the waitress displays on a tray.

The choice of entrees is almost endless, from turkey and chicken to prime rib, lamb, steaks, short ribs and fish. Included with the entree are different kinds of potatoes and vegetables, fancy blueberry muffins and rolls, plus beverage and dessert. The food is always fresh, well prepared, and seasoned just right.

Incidentally, a la carte items are available in the Dining Room for those who prefer smaller amounts of food.

And, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are still the talk of the town for their birthday and anniversary cakes. Guests who mention to their waitress that it's their birthday or anniversary are rewarded with free cakes. The birthday cakes, blazing with candles, arrive atop a music box which chimes gaily: "Happy Birthday to You!"

—TEDD THOMEX


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| <p><b>PHONE TODAY (SUNDAY)</b></p> <p> <b>FOR THIS GREAT VALUE</b></p> <p><b>7-3511</b></p> <p>Special Operators on Duty from 10 to 5</p> | <p><b>GILBERT'S JEWELERS</b><br/>122 Pine Ave.</p> <p>Enclosed find \$..... down payment. Please send me the 2 Complete Fishing Sets (317 pieces pictured), as advertised for \$24.98. I agree to pay balance 50c weekly. To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers account, tell (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have accounts. Plus small delivery charge.</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>CITY..... ZONE..... PHONE.....</p> |
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## Ike Will Ask for Stand-by 'Freeze' Law

Price, Wage Control Wanted in Case of War Mobilization

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration has decided to seek stand-by authority from Congress this year to control prices and wages in event of war mobilization, it was learned Saturday.

It still is undecided, however, on how to go after the legislation.

Authoritative sources said President Eisenhower and his cabinet have reached general agreement on the necessity for clear-cut power to impose a wage-price freeze in case of atomic attack or mobilization.

The Chief Executive could ask Congress outright for such power or he could arrange to have the matter brought up and pressed by members of Congress. Both alternatives are being discussed.

But because of this indecision, the cabinet has not yet given final approval to the legislation to be requested. Neither has the matter been discussed with congressional leaders. But it may be, Tuesday, when they hold their regular meeting with Eisenhower.

The legislation could be offered as an amendment to the Defense Production Act which is due to come up for extension before its June 30 expiration date. Indications are that the President will ask for simple enabling authority under which wages and prices could be frozen and later adjusted.

## Martin Sees Approval for Service Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. said Saturday that President Eisenhower's compulsory military training plan will pass the House this week "without any trouble."

"Universal military training isn't involved enough for a fight," he said. "I'm for the bill and it will pass."

The administration program, aimed at building up of a 2,900,000 ready reserve by 1960, includes a new six months military training plan mostly for pre-draft age youths on a voluntary basis.

Rep. Dewey Short (D-Mo.), long-time foe of UMT and ranking Republican on the House armed services committee, said he fears it may be a step toward getting UMT "by the back door." He did not vote either way when the committee approved the bill 31 to 5 on Wednesday.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), predicted the House "certainly" would approve the bill. "There's not a line of UMT in it," he said.

1. Every man who goes into the armed services must spend a combined total of at least five years active and ready reserve duty. Only exceptions would be veterans who served prior to the end of Korea war.

2. A ready reservist must each year attend either 48 weekly drills and a two-weeks field training, or a 30-day field training.

3. Failure to do either would subject him to a 45-day recall to active duty under penalty of a court-martial.

4. Between 100,000 and 250,000 17-and-18-year-olds and some older men with "critical skills" could volunteer for six months military training, followed by seven and a half years in the ready reserve. Failure to maintain reserve training under this plan would subject a man to a two-year draft to active duty.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### No Mutations

A great deal has been said about the dangers of testing the atom and hydrogen bombs. The "fall-out" theory has predicted radioactive dangers 100 miles or more away from the blast. This writer recently heard a scientist tell of the danger of mutations. Frankly we did not know what the word meant for sure. It was used by the scientist, and recently in U. S. News, as meaning "monster" children. The scientist was worried over the danger of radioactivity causing this condition in increasing numbers.

In view of this widespread publicity about the "fall-out" and radiation, a report in U. S. News becomes very important. It is a report of a 10-year study of

(Continued on Page A-2)



GOES ALONG FOR THE WALK

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre smiles at curious canine which joined ceremonial procession Saturday during dedication of \$450,000 addition to St. John Bosco Junior and Senior High School, Belflower. Another picture of dedication on Page A-2.—(Photo by Tommy Thompson)

## Alison Takes Over Air Reserve Wing Here Soon

Col. John R. Alison, administrative vice president of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, and a World War II fighter ace, will assume command of the 452nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (Res.), Long Beach Air Force Base, on May 15.

Col. Alison, national president of the Air Force Association, will replace Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Marriott, who is retiring from the Air Force Reserve.

During his military career, the new 452nd commander served under Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault in China in 1942-43 as a fighter squadron commander. He was credited with seven aircraft destroyed, six in aerial combat.

The following year, he was deputy commander of aerial invasion operations in Burma. In 1945, he was operations officer for the Fifth Air Force and participated in the Philippines landings and in the air operations against Japan from Okinawa.

His combat decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, Air Medal and British Distinguished Service Order.

Alison, now 41, was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1937, following his graduation from the University of Florida with a degree in industrial engineering.

Early in 1941, he went to London as adviser to the Royal Air Force on operation and maintenance of American aircraft, then, that summer, was assigned to Moscow as adviser on American aircraft available for lend-lease.

In 1941-42, he served as assistant military attaché for air to the USSR.

After his resignation from the Air Force in 1946, he was appointed assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics and also served as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics from 1947 to 1949.

He was president of Trans World Corp. at Redwood City before joining Northrop in November, 1953.



COL. J. R. ALISON  
New Wing Leader

## First Lady's Doctor Tells Her to Rest

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, whose health has become a political issue, Saturday cancelled all of her social appointments for the coming week on doctor's orders.

The White House said the First Lady's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, "feels that Mrs. Eisenhower has not sufficiently recovered from her recent respiratory illness to participate in a heavy calendar of social engagements."

Mrs. Eisenhower's social secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffrey, said that, at Snyder's "direction," Mrs. Eisenhower cancelled plans to visit the British embassy Saturday afternoon in connection with a tour of embassies sponsored by Goodwill Industries, a charitable organization.

She also called off her attendance this week at scheduled luncheons.

The First Lady returned to the White House only last Sunday after three weeks of rest and recuperation at the Eisenhower farm. Last week she gave the traditional White House lunch for Senate wives and tea for wives of Congressmen.

She was confined to bed for almost a week in early March by an attack of "flu."

Dr. Snyder said at that time that Mrs. Eisenhower's health was basically good, with the exception of a heart "murmur" which he said might be traceable to an attack of rheumatic fever in childhood.

## Snow Traps Anglers in Mountains

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Carloads of fishermen were reported stranded in San Bernardino and Ventura counties last night as snow and rain lashed Southern California on the opening day of trout season.

Sheriff's officers said 20 carloads of anglers and their families, including several children, were stuck in steep Santa Ana Canyon 15 miles east of Redlands at the 7,000-foot level.

Deputies said the snow was "coming down faster every hour."

Rangers at Camp Angeles radioed to San Bernardino sheriff's officers that the stranded victims "are badly in need of help."

Road crews were dispatched and a medical crew from the 27th Air Sea Rescue Squadron at March Air Force Base was alerted to go to the scene, below Camp Angeles.

## Steady Rain Leaves .65 of Inch in L.B.

A steady rain fell on Long Beach and most of Southern California Saturday, depositing .65 inch here and bringing snow to mountain resort areas.

The downpour brought the season total here to 9.87 inches, compared with the total last year at this time, 13.47 inches.

Rainfall figures for nearby areas included Belflower, .71 inch, bringing season total to 9.98 inches; San Pedro, .69 inch, season total 9.41 inches; Torrance, .42 inch, season total 8.58 inches.

## Projectile Pierces Roof in Whittier

SOUTH WHITTIER—A small, mysterious metal object shot down out of the sky here Saturday night, plunging through the roof and ceiling of a home at 11849 Sunglow St. and narrowly missing a 5-year-old boy.

Mrs. Pauline Smith, home alone with her young son, Stanley, said the object exploded through the ceiling in her bedroom, glanced off the floor to knock plaster off a wall.

She and her son were in the living room at the time. The boy, however, standing near the wall separating the two rooms, was only six feet from where the object struck.

Deputies described the missile as resembling a rifle slug. It was about one and a half inches long and a half-inch in diameter, with a steel core and a lead covering. It entered the roof at an angle of about 10 degrees off the perpendicular.

Mrs. Smith said she heard a multi-engine plane flying overhead at about the same time the projectile crashed through her roof. Deputies could offer no explanation of the incident.

# New Coup Puts Bao Dai Back In

## Plan Picket Line to Halt Tuna Import

San Pedro Fishermen Aroused as Cannery Stop Accepting Fish

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

SAN PEDRO—Fishermen may picket foreign tuna arriving here unless the federal government moves to regulate the imports, it was indicated at a meeting here Saturday.

The picketing threat was hurled by Anthony Sokolich, secretary of the ILWU Fishermen's Local 33, one of a score of fishing-industry leaders who gathered in the office of Stanley Brummel, insurance broker for many local boats.

"We might get thrown in jail for it, but picketing of Jap fish may be our last resort. These imports are threatening our bread and butter," Sokolich told the group.

The meeting was sparked by an announcement that Star Kist Foods, Inc., one of the largest cannery in the harbor, would accept no more tuna from local boats until a rotation system can be worked out. Other cannery are expected to follow suit.

The conferees claim that the rotation will result in reduced landings by Southern California fishing boats and subsequent loss of income to fishermen. The cut-back is caused by a glut of frozen

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Waning Band Still Hoping for A-Test

By ROBERT C. MULLER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—The strong-willed but empty-walletted survivors of Operation Cue were teased with another bit of hope Saturday. The Atomic Energy Commission said weather conditions might be favorable to set off the oft-delayed atomic blast at the Nevada test site today.

A weather evaluation at 9:30 p.m. Saturday confirmed conditions were favorable for the blast. However, there still remained the 3:45 a.m. briefing on weather today—the hurdle that two of the five postponements snagged on. There remains a chance the blast would be postponed for the sixth irritating time.

The civilian ranks have thinned fast since last Wednesday when the first dry run occurred. No one knows how many of the civilian and military observers and newsmen have left; the estimates run from one-third to one-half. The ranks of the 800 military participants are intact. They are under orders to remain here until the project is complete and face a court martial if they bug out.

Several factors caused the civilians to flee homeward: cold weather, cold dice, previous commitments, inadequate housing

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## May Day American Way Knowland to Speak at Rally

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UP)—This midwestern community's answer to the Russian May Day unfolds today.

The occasion is the second annual "May Day U. S. Way" celebration, attended last year by more than 20,000 persons. Aim of this community of 5,000 is to provide a demonstration of the American Way of life that will surpass the Communists' traditional May Day observances.

Since May Day fell on a Sunday this year, Burlington residents chose as their theme "Faith Makes Men Free." They invited every man, woman and child in the world to go to church today, stressing religious freedom.

Following the services, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) will deliver the principal speech on the heritage of freedom. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), who recently told the Senate that last year's celebration was "one of the finest patriotic observances I have ever witnessed," will also speak.

A three-hour parade of floats and bands carrying out the religious theme will round out the celebration.

Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) was the featured speaker at a kickoff dinner Saturday night. Among those attending was Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin.



END OF THE BIG SLEEP

Six-year-old Gayle Russell (left) smiles Saturday after arriving home at Morton Grove, Ill., from Chicago hospital. A victim of sleeping sickness, she lapsed into a coma March 15 and was unconscious for nearly six weeks. Smiling with her is her sister Paulinda, 8. Hundreds of churchgoers offered prayers for Gayle's recovery.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Continue Shots, Dr. Salk and Other Experts Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of experts, ending a two-day conference, Saturday night approved the government's withdrawal of the Cutter vaccine for study, but urged that anti-polio inoculations be continued with vaccine from other makers.

The group included Dr. Jonas E. Salk and other polio and immunology experts called in to advise the Public Health Service.

They recommended that a careful day-to-day laboratory study be made of all persons who come down with polio after receiving vaccine. The aim of this is to assist in determining whether the Cutter vaccine is faulty.

They also said "it is particularly important" for doctors to keep careful data on all inoculations they administer and of "the general health of the individuals."

There was no immediate indication what effect, if any, the new finding would have on areas which have halted inoculations. California suspended vaccinations Friday for at least a week pending further study and Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, followed suit Saturday. Dr. Herbert Ratner, Oak Park health commissioner, said:

"There is nothing to be lost by postponement, and the gain is an extra measure of safety for Oak Park children as well as a breathing spell for pressured parents who have the responsibility of authorizing the inoculation of their children."

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service, reporting the group's findings, repeated his statement that there was no need for alarm.

He said approximately four million children have been vaccinated with only 29 of them

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## U.S.-Backed Leader Held as Prisoner

Riviera Playboy's Gen. Vy Takes Over Command of Army

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Sunday) (AP)—Gen. Nguyen Van Vy took over control of South Viet Nam today in a bloodless coup and declared himself still loyal to Ex-Emperor Bao Dai.

He declared the revolutionary committee deposed Bao Dai, Saturday, illegally and that its

## Asia Pact Experts Draw Anti-Red Line

BAGUIO (Sunday) (UP)—Military experts of the "Asiatic Pact" have decided the main line of defense against Communist aggression in southeast Asia should lie along the border of strategic Thailand, it was reported today.

Reliable sources said officers attending the secret eight-nation military conference here also discussed plans to provide an "umbrella of protection" for Indochina, east of Thailand, without committing themselves to all-out defense of the Communist-threatened Indochinese states.

provisional government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem was also illegal.

Van Vy repudiated Bao Dai Saturday night but he said he had acted under threat of death from the committee in the palace.

Van Vy said Diem himself was now a prisoner in the palace.

Vy, who has taken over command of the army on orders of Bao Dai, threw thousands of troops into strategic positions around the capital. He said he would maintain order and the army appeared to be behind him.

Vy declared he had drawn up the declaration denouncing Bao Dai at pistol-point and that the statement was not valid.

The startling turn of events came after the Revolutionary Congress Committee "deposed" Bao Dai as chief of state and entrusted the regime to the American-backed Diem. It had set up a three-point program calling for:

1. Suppression of the rebellion

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

## Chiang OKs Cease-Fire if Chou Does

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States has received assurances from Nationalist China that it will go along with a cease-fire in the Formosa Straits if Red China agrees, official sources disclosed Saturday night.

Assurances that the Nationalists would abide by a cease-fire were said to have been obtained by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, in their recent talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Taipei, Formosa.

Radford and Robertson arrived at Richmond, Va., Saturday afternoon to spend the night at Robertson's home. They will drive to Washington this evening and will report later to President Eisenhower and other officials.

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

# No Mutations

(Continued from Page A-1.)

the survivors of the first bomb dropped at Hiroshima. The report is by Dr. Robert H. Holmes, director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission. That commission has carefully studied the effects of the radiation on survivors who were within a mile and a quarter of the bomb explosion. Some 31,000 survivors have been kept under constant observation by physicians and scientists.

Result of the study to date is that there is no evidence of an increase in malformations among the offspring of A-bomb survivors. Dr. Holmes states, "I must frankly state there is no evidence that this will ever occur." He further states, "The offspring of the exposed generation, up to now, seem to be healthy, normal and happy." He reports that of 185 mothers carrying unborn children at the time, only eight children show any defect that could be attributed to radiation. This occurred only with mothers who were in the seventh to fifteenth week of pregnancy.

The report goes on to say that of 4400 children hit by heavy radiation in the A-bomb blast 10 years ago, only 29 now show any sign of injury, other than well healed scars from blast damage or burns. Some decrease in fertility was found among individuals immediately following heavy exposure. But as their general health returned these cases recovered. There has been an increase in leukemia, a form of cancer of the blood, but only 44 persons in the area have shown signs of this trouble.

The report frankly admits 10 years may not be long enough to form conclusions as to the long term effects. But it is comforting considering the many claims of great danger being so widely spread. Certainly the greatest laboratory for study of the effects of radiation is among the 31,000 humans who experienced and survived the actual bomb radiation. The research will be continued by Dr. Holmes and his physicians and scientists. From that study we will know much more than we can ever ascertain from all the mice and monkey experiments conducted here in the United States. From this report it would appear the danger is not as great as we are being told it is.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Fishermen Plan Line of Pickets to Halt Tuna

(Continued from Page A-1.)

tuna from Japan being processed by Southland canners, they said. "Of the tuna that has been processed by Southern California canners since the first of this year, 52 per cent has been imported from Japan," it was charged by Mason Case, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Assn.

## Waning Band Still Hoping for A-Test

(Continued from Page A-1.)

and, most of all, a shortage of funds.

The civilian observers expected to be here only three or four days. They lived and gambled accordingly. The result was that many were forced to return to their homes because they were broke. Included in this category was the entire political delegation from a southern state as well as scores of individuals.

The media representatives — the newly-coined military description of all press, radio and TV personnel — suffered the heaviest casualties. Mounting costs, heavy expense accounts and the repeated delays caused the home offices to cut their Las Vegas staffs to the barest minimum. One network roughly estimated its costs at \$15,000 per day with no programs to show for it. Additional delays will cause even more staff trimmings among the medias.

The foulup by the Civil Defense Administration, which arranged the show, was caused by too much rather than too little planning. The CDA attempted to lay down a minute-by-minute schedule, and outlined a procedure for even the smallest details.

They forgot they were dealing with hundreds of civilians, all individuals, many of them women with minds of their own.

When the CDA's little gears failed to mesh it threw the whole machine out of kilter. The result was that people got on the wrong buses, or didn't get on any buses, names were left off credentials lists, other lists were lost, food trucks were misdirected, coffee was proudly distributed to front areas, but the cups never left headquarters. Tents were erected for visiting observers, but no provisions were made for gale winds. The hundreds who escaped collapsing tents in the midst of a midnight desert storm were slightly perturbed.

## SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:35 p.m.  
Moonrise: 3:06 p.m. Moonset: 2:55 a.m.

Tides: High, 6:23 a.m., 4.1 ft.; 7:11 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 12:44 a.m., 1.4 ft.; 12:43 p.m., 0.3 ft.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m. Sunset: 7:37 p.m.  
Moonrise: 4:05 p.m. Moonset: 3:29 a.m.

Tides: High, 7:22 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 7:41 p.m., 5.1 ft. Low, 1:33 a.m., 0.5 ft.; 1:20 p.m., 0.6 ft.

## Experts Urge Polio Shots Be Continued

(Continued from Page A-1.)

showing up with polio after being vaccinated.

This figure was based on latest reports to the Public Health Service here. News dispatches indicated some other cases have cropped up which have not yet been reported to Washington.

"It is important to remember," Dr. Scheele said, "that the field trials of the vaccine indicated that it was from 60 to 90 per cent effective. It must be anticipated that additional cases will inevitably occur among some of those for whom the vaccine is not effective."

Scheele said the group agreed the Public Health Service was justified in ordering the vaccine.

An authoritative background story on vaccines will be found today on Page C-1.

turned out by the Cutter laboratories at Berkeley, Calif., withdrawn from distribution.

Of the 29 children reported to have become ill with polio after receiving the vaccine, he said, all but three were inoculated with vaccines distributed by Cutter.

Scheele said the group concluded that lack of any significant number of polio cases among children who received other vaccine "warrants the continuation of vaccination with products prepared by other manufacturers."

The polio and immunology experts were called together by Scheele to study the occurrence of polio among those who had been vaccinated. The group took up three specific questions:

1. Is the appearance of polio among people inoculated with the Cutter vaccine merely coincidental?

2. Could the injection of the vaccine have provoked the appearance of polio similar to an effect observed in the use of other immunizing agents?

3. Was a live virus introduced by the injection of vaccine?

No answer was given to such questions, but the group agreed, Scheele said, that the occurrence of polio in the "next several weeks" among those who are vaccinated should shed light on the questions.

The group recommended "every effort be exerted to stay abreast on a day-to-day basis" with such cases and that medical and laboratory data be kept on each case.

Scheele said the experts felt it was "particularly important that practicing physicians themselves should keep careful data on all inoculations they administer, including manufacturers' name, lot number, site of inoculation and general health of the individual and that these data be reported to health departments."

He said the group recommended also that careful laboratory tests be conducted on those vaccinated who contract polio and on their families.

"The group recognized that this will mean a severe strain on laboratory facilities of the Public Health Service," Scheele said.

The group suggested, in view of this, that the surgeon general investigate the possibility of enlisting other laboratory resources to assist in the job of keeping up with the polio situation.

The experts agreed to serve on a continuing basis to advise Scheele.

Scheele's announcement said the group had kept abreast of the situation by telephone with each state. At noon Saturday, the 29 cases reported, he said, were divided as follows:

California 16, Idaho 8, Louisiana 2, Illinois 1, Colorado 1, and Georgia 1.

California suspended its inoculations for at least a week, pending word from the conference here.

In Idaho State Health Director L. J. Peterson listed 10 children who contracted polio after being inoculated (this was two more than the Public Health Service figures showed).

Peterson said all 10 received from the same lot of Cutter vaccine, yet no polio developed among children inoculated with another lot of Cutter vaccine.

"This means that the vaccine conceivably could have been a contributing cause," Peterson said. "We will not know for sure until exhaustive tests are completed."

## County Reports 4th Polio Case In Inoculated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A fourth case of polio among Los Angeles County children who received Salk vaccine inoculations was reported Saturday by General Hospital officials.

The victim is Beth Dale Currier, 12, of San Marino. The hospital said the young girl was vaccinated by her father, Dr. W. E. Currier April 20 and was admitted to the hospital Friday night.

Dr. Currier said following the polio diagnosis, "I believe that the child was exposed to the disease previous to the inoculation and that this is either a coincidence of a pseudo reaction similar to those found in other vaccinations from other vaccines."

## General Gets DSM

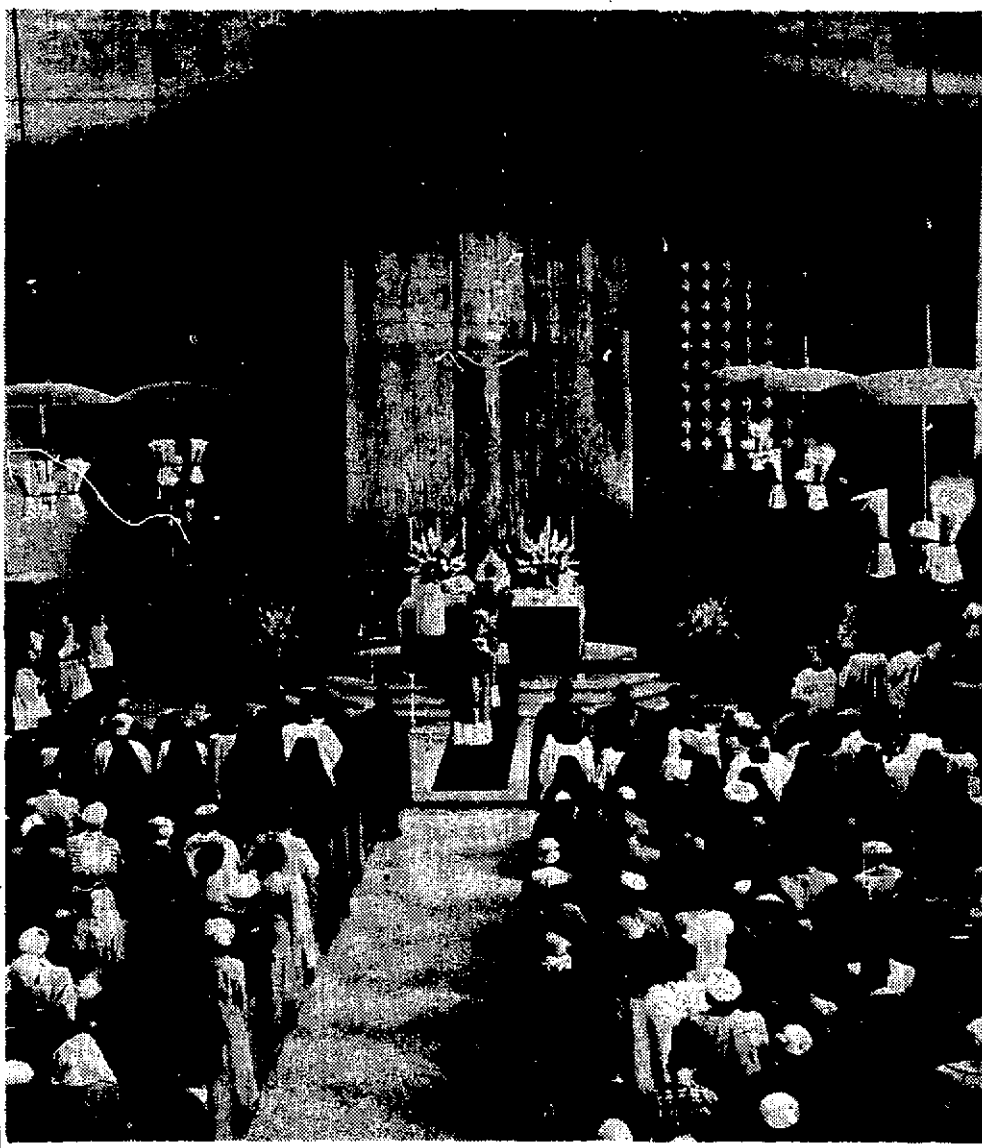
TOKYO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, former commander of the California National Guard's 40th Infantry Division, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal Saturday.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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DEDICATION OF BELLFLOWER ADDITION

Church dignitaries from Italy, New York and San Francisco joined scores of Southlanders Saturday in a ceremony dedicating a three-story addition to St. John Bosco Junior and Senior High School in Bellflower. Rite above is in the addition's large new chapel.—(Photo by Tommy Thompson)

## New Coup Restores Bao as Viet Nam State Head

(Continued from Page A-1.)

of the racketeer army of Binh Xuyen.

2. Creation of a new elected assembly.

3. Quick riddance of the remnants of French colonialism.

The strongly anti-Communist Diem, who had defied Bao Dai in the midst of a two-day Binh Xuyen rebellion, thus emerged stronger than ever.

The rebellion seemed to have cost Bao Dai his role of chief of state.

But the French still recognized Bao Dai, who lives on the French Riviera, as chief of state.

The possibility of trouble here between the Vietnamese and French loomed when the French erected barricades around their Europeanized zone in Saigon to prevent Vietnamese from entering.

The civil war, in which 500 soldiers and civilians have been killed and 1,500 wounded, was temporarily at a standstill. Binh Xuyen, driven from all points in Saigon except in the French-garrisoned zone, licked its wounds in the Chinese suburb of Cho Lon. Diem claimed his national army had won a stunning victory.

The revolutionary congress meeting in City Hall, Saturday, ripped Bao Dai's picture from the wall and trampled on it.

The committee from congress then persuaded Gen. Nguyen Van Vy in a dramatic chance encounter at Diem's Independence Palace to denounce the deposed chief of state. Vy refused Bao Dai's commission to take over command of the national army.

For while it seemed Vy had agreed to this course under pressure and possibly was being held a virtual prisoner at the palace.

But after an hour's conversation with Diem, Vy and Gen. Le Van Ty, Diem's chief of army staff, left the palace unmolested.

Bao Dai touched off the explosion leading to his being fired by the congress by summoning Diem to an urgent conference in southern France a few hours after the shooting war with the Binh Xuyen broke out.

Diem's backers considered this as amounting to dismissing the premier. By cablegram, Bao Dai also sought to revoke the military powers he had given Diem months ago and confer them on Vy.

The list of Vietnamese invited with Diem to meet with Bao Dai on the French Riviera outraged the nationalists. The list included former premiers who were close to the French-commissioned Gen. Le Van Vien, leader of the Binh Xuyen revolt, and it included a former French-approved premier of Cochinchina, a former French colony, now a part of South Viet Nam.

## U.S. Protests French Stand in Indo Crisis

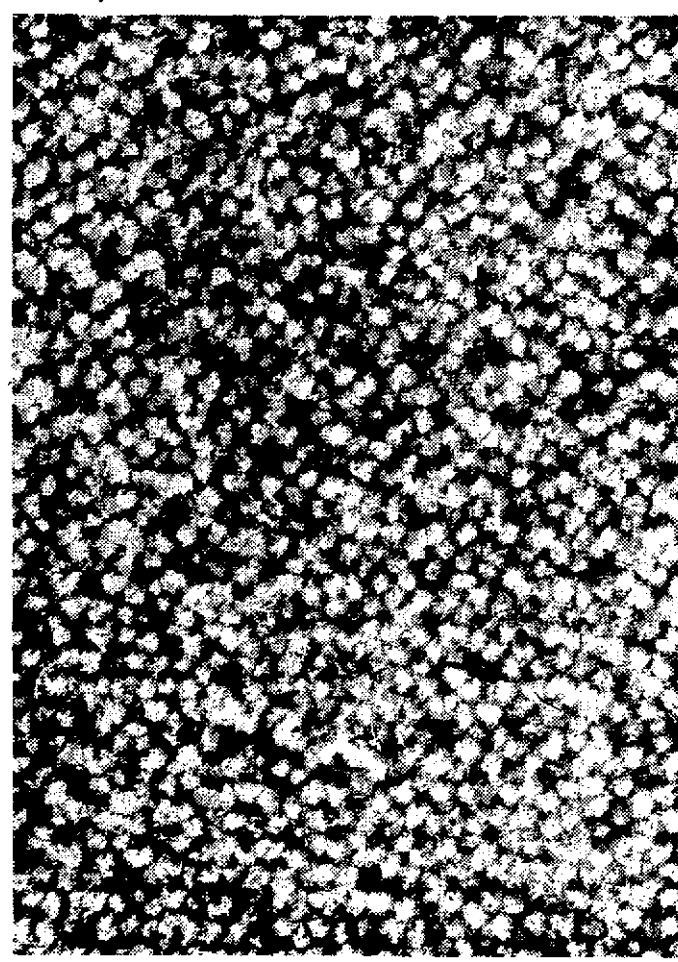
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sent a sharp protest to Paris over France's refusal to support the Free Vietnamese government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, officials disclosed Saturday.

Informants said a "complete wrap-up" of American complaints against French conduct in the turbulent Vietnamese situation was delivered in Paris by U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon. The protest set the stage for a showdown talk when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrives in Paris next week for a Big Three foreign ministers meeting.



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Open Monday and Friday Evenings





**PREPARING** for this week's observance of Be Kind to Animals Week, Long Beach school children brought their pets to class. At Roosevelt School, Richard Hannon, 11, left, and Vernon Luke, 12, heard the latest parakeet gossip.



**FIRST GRADERS** at Lowell School met Tommie Toroise, shown with Mary Benedict, 6. For more about Be Kind to Animals Week see Southland Magazine.

## TOT SURVIVES 5-FLOOR FALL

NEW YORK (AP) — A pillow that he dragged out of a window helped a 15-month-old boy survive a five-story fall Saturday.

The infant, Gerald Myers, had the pillow clutched in one hand when he lost his balance and toppled out a window at his Harlem home.

The pillow was under him when he struck the sidewalk.

Hospital physicians said the child's condition was satisfactory.

## China Boasts of Economic Help From Russians

TOKYO (AP) — A Red Chinese official disclosed Saturday that "thousands of Soviet plants" are producing goods for Communist China.

Chang Hua Tung, director of the Bureau of Imports in the Ministry of Foreign Trade, said in a newspaper article that "our gratitude . . . is boundless."

The article, broadcast by Radio Peiping and monitored in Tokyo, said "95 per cent of China's imports from the Soviet Union were capital goods."

Observers here noted that Russia's tremendous economic commitments to China may be partly responsible for her own avowed economic difficulties.

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## ALLEN BILL SHOWDOWN DELAYED

# L. B. Forces Sharpen Fight on Grab

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**  
Press-Telegram Executive Editor

SACRAMENTO—Granted another week to prepare, Long Beach forces here are sharpening up their presentation against the Allen tidelands seizure bill set for Wednesday afternoon at a committee hearing which may determine the fate of the anti-Long Beach proposal.

The Long Beach case was originally set for hearing last Wednesday before the Assembly committee on conservation, planning and public works. But Assemblyman Bruce Allen, sponsor of the bill to give the state all of Long Beach's tidelands oil money, had not finished his presentation when the hearing adjourned for a week as time ran out.

At the close of Wednesday's session it is expected the committee will take balloting action that should give an indication of the destiny of the Allen bill. The chief alternatives are a "do pass" vote which will send the bill to the floor, a vote to shelve it, or a move to pass the whole issue along to an interim study after the Legislature adjourns in early June.

Members of the 23-member committee have been under heavy persuasive pressure from both sides and this will continue right up to hearing time.

There were reports around the lobbies after last Wednesday's session that Allen did not have enough votes in the committee to get out a "do pass" recommendation at that time, but nobody is relying on such information enough to "let down."

There was considerable speculation as to whether the break-off in the middle of the hearing last Wednesday was really a chronological accident. For various reasons the start of the hearing was delayed, another bill was heard first, Allen didn't begin his testimony for his bill until 6 o'clock, and the proceedings dragged on until 6 p.m. with Allen still on the stand.

Then the chairman of the committee, Assemblyman Francis Lindsay, who is associated with Allen in pressing the bill, adjourned the affair until next Wednesday. If Allen didn't have the strength on committee he needed last Wednesday, postponement of a showdown was a lucky break for him, if not planned strategy.

Long Beach officials felt that an important development at the hearing was an admission by a legislative counsel that the Mallon Supreme Court decision, closely tied in with the issues in the Allen bill dispute, seemed to

lay the groundwork for a federal court test of the Mallon decision. City Atty. Walthed Jacobson issued a statement to the press here stating that possible "grave consequences" to California's ownership of its tidelands were indicated.

He noted that J. D. Strauss, deputy legislative counsel, admitted while testifying with Allen that the Mallon decision provided ground for a federal test on two points—impairment of contracts and "due process."

The Mallon decision held that half of Long Beach's tidelands funds go to the state as grantor of a trust to Long Beach. It held that the state by unilateral action could alter a contract with the city. Assemblyman Richard Dolwig of San Mateo put the questions to Strauss on this point, and drew an admission it might open a "federal question."

Long Beach and others have

asked for a rehearing in the Mallon case. Deadline for granting the rehearing is Friday.

Supporters of Long Beach believe one of their strongest points is that protracted litigation lies ahead, even if the Supreme Court rehearing is denied. They contend that any legislation before all legal issues are determined would be improper and premature.

There were indications the Mallon decision ruling on the contract question is arousing widespread apprehension. At a meeting on water problems held by the Los Angeles County legislative delegation Friday, an

official of Los Angeles water department said that he was greatly disturbed by the Mallon case ruling that a city cannot assert its rights against the state.

City Atty. Jacobson remarked that it is increasingly evident that implications of the Allen bill extend far beyond its immediate application to the City of Long Beach. The Allen bill, using the Mallon ruling as a legal basis, would take not only the 50 per cent of Long Beach's tidelands wealth specifically covered by the ruling, but would seize the other 50 per cent. The state would then budget back to the city money for harbor operations.

## 2 Young Marines Stabbed, May Die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young Marines were stabbed and critically wounded in a downtown alley Friday night during a fight with a 56-year-old house painter.

Pvt. Ladsen Richardson, 17, Annapolis, Ind., and Pvt. Roger Reigelsberger, 18, Dayton, O., stationed at Twenty-ninth Palms, Calif., were reported in critical condition with chest wounds at Corona naval hospital.

James Mucha was hooked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. Mucha told police he pulled out his penknife and "hit out in self-defense."

## Hoodlums Riot at Fraternity House

CHICAGO (AP)—Police investigated a wild melee in front of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at the University of Chicago in which 20 young hoodlums battled 15 students.

Eight students were hurt in the fierce fight in which bottles, bricks, clubs and even a bicycle wheel were used. The hoodlums attacked the students after three blue-jacketed teen-agers were refused admission to the dance.

## Grab at L.B. Fund Pushed in Assembly

Special to Independent Press-Telegram.

SACRAMENTO — A minor flurry occurred on the Legislature's assembly floor Saturday when a sergeant-at-arms distributed an unsigned statement urging use of Long Beach's tidelands oil funds for a statewide water program.

The distribution came in the midst of a meeting of the Assembly as a committee of the whole to consider water problems and one member promptly charged it violated a "gentlemen's agreement" not to push specific bills during the water conference.

Several others demanded to know who was responsible for the mimeographed statement, and Assemblyman Thomas Caldecott, who was presiding, said that some of the papers bore the stamp, "Compliments of Assemblyman Bruce Allen."

Allen is author of a bill to seize all of Long Beach's tidelands oil funds and of another to put all such funds coming to the state into a state water fund.

After Assemblyman Patrick McGee, Los Angeles, protested the statement violated a gentlemen's agreement, Allen said the document contained information appropriate to the subject under discussion. The remark drew scattered applause.

Assemblyman Herbert Klockheim of Long Beach proposed that all unsigned propaganda be consigned to the wastebasket. Assemblyman W. S. Grant, Long Beach, said the statement contained nothing new, it was nothing to be disturbed about, and suggested that the Assembly should proceed with its business, which it did.

The Allen statement contained his previously publicized assertion that the legislature should apply \$161,000,000 from Long Beach, plus future accruals from Long Beach's tidelands oil operations, to the water program. He claims that if this is done, the water projects can proceed on a pay-as-you-go basis, without other financing, and water can be delivered anywhere in the state at costs far below those required for other financing methods.

Later, Assemblyman Klockheim said that there is no assurance the state will get any of Long Beach's money soon, if ever, and that Allen's action was harmful to the water program because it involves it in another dispute. Proponents of the Feather River Project, a part of the water program, already have objected to confusing the water issue in this way, he said.

Grant called the "propaganda" distribution a piece of "transparent trickery" that will react unfavorably to Allen. He noted that the issue of transferring any of the Long Beach money to the State is involved in unconcluded litigation that could go on for years.

SHOP MONDAY — 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Lakewood 'til 9:30 p. m.)

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**A . . . SLEEK and PLAY SETS**  
Swiss knit terry cloth in mint, blue, white-red, maize-pink. Infants to 18 months. Reg. 2.99 ..... **1.99**

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Two-tone white with red or white with turquoise. Sizes to 18 months ..... **2.99**

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Plisse crepe in checks, plastic lined flapper. Maize, blue. Sizes S-M-L ..... **2.99**

**D . . . CRAWLER CROWD COVERALL**  
Plisse crepe or Playtone fabric. Zip front, gripper bottom. Sizes 9 months to 36 months ..... **2.99**

**REG. 3.50 BABY GAUZE DIAPERS**  
Extra soft; super absorbent; 21x40 inches ..... doz. **2.88**

**REG. 2.99 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**  
Woven so that sterilization may be obtained by sunshine; 27x27 ..... doz. **2.44**

**GIBBS GOWNS and KIMONOS**  
A sparkle of color on white in a Snowflake Print; soft as dooskin; run-proof; drawstrings at hand and bottom ..... **1.69**

**REG. 4.99 BLANKQUILTS**  
100% Eastman insulated with Estron; six-inch binding; 36x50; white and pastel ..... **2.99**

**REG. 3.49 COTTON CRIB BLANKETS**  
Washable White and pastels; big 36x50-inch size ..... **2.49**

**HANDMADE DRESS and SLIP SETS**  
Beautifully hand embroidered with or without collars. White and pastels. Sizes 6 months to 1 year; reg. 2.99 ..... **1.99**

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY—DOWNTOWN  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Any woman would be delighted to own these smartly designed "Beauty Bow" sets by MOJUD. The most wonderful colors you've ever seen . . . sea spray, lilac, rose, gold, pink, navy, black, red, white . . . but not all items in every color. You are sure to be a hit next Sunday if you give MOJUD'S "Beauty Bows."

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**SLIPS** in sizes 32 to 40 ..... **4.99**  
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**PANTIES** in sizes 4 to 8 ..... **1.99**

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## Death Takes Pioneer of Naval Aviation

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm. John H. Towers, 70, who commanded the first successful Atlantic air crossing—although his own plane didn't get through—died Saturday of cancer.

The retired admiral was the Navy's premier air officer in point of service, dating back to 1910. In 1935 he was appointed commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet in a Navy reorganization that acknowledged the

flowering role of air power. Towers' pioneer effort to span the ocean turned into an endurance epic with few peers. Three Curtiss flying boats, the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4, took off from Newfoundland in 1919 for the Azores and Portugal. The expedition was under Towers' command.

The NC-3, which he piloted, and the NC-1, were forced down in heavy fog near the

Azores, but the NC-4 reached the islands safely and then dived on to its goal. The NC-4 was commanded by Lt. Comdr. (now retired rear admiral) A. C. Read.

Landing on the turbulent Atlantic, Towers' NC-3 was slightly damaged. He spun out of a destroyer, however, and kept his craft aloft. Fifty-two hours and 200 miles later the NC-3 taxied into the Azores under its own power.

For his service in the first Atlantic crossing, Towers was awarded the Navy Cross.

His other exploits won him the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit, as well as other decorations.

Towers, born Jan. 30, 1885, in Rome, Ga., first applied for air duty when he was an ensign in 1910, four years after he was graduated from Annapolis.

In 1911 he and two other junior officers were assigned to aviation duty.

In 1911 he and two other junior officers were assigned to aviation duty. Towers' two comrades both died late in accidents. They were Cmdr. John Rodgers and Cmdr. T. G. Ellyson.

Towers was no stranger to death. In 1912 he was flying over Chesapeake Bay in a plane piloted by Ens. W. D. Billingsley.

A down-draft hit the frail craft and flipped both men into space. Billingsley fell 1,700 feet to his death. Towers managed to grab a strut and hold on. He went down with the plane into the bay, but he was rescued and spent three months in a hospital. Surviving an air accident was a rarity in those days.

Towers' experience caused the adoption of safety belts, standard equipment in airplanes ever since.

In the same year, Towers set a record for the time aloft in a flying boat.



ADM. J. H. TOWERS

## Hotel Blaze Rout Dozen

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Flames climbed 100 feet into rainy skies Saturday as a fire destroyed a warehouse containing new television sets and air conditioning units and a small hotel above it. The damage was estimated at \$500,000.

A dozen guests escaped from rooms above the warehouse into the rain. None was injured, but Fire Capt. N. E. Melrose suffered a gashed leg when hit by fragments of an exploding vacuum tube from one of the TV sets.

The cause of the blaze at 1435 Second St. was not determined. Five fire companies fought the fire and police roped off most of one block to hold back spectators.

The warehouse contained 2,000 new Packard-Bell television sets and 1,000 air conditioning units.

It's easy to sell, rent or hire through Want Ads! Phone 6-9071.

## BOY, 15, HAILED UNSUNG HERO IN POLIO FIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman Saturday presented a plaque to Jimmy Sarkett, 15, of Daisytown, Pa., who accepted on behalf of Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

Salk, terming Sarkett an "unsung hero" in the anti-polio vaccine discovery, had asked the boy to represent him in accepting the plaque, awarded by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for loyalty citizenship service.

Jimmy, who contracted polio prior to the vaccine discovery, supplied a virus sample that led to classification of type III polio virus strain. Salk named the strain "Sarkett" in the boy's honor but through some clerical error it now has become known as the "Salkett" strain.

## Demo. Chairman Flays Benson's Farm Program

DENVER (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler Saturday said the nation is witnessing what appears to be a "Benson plan for disposing of surplus farmers" under the Eisenhower administration.

In a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner speech to an estimated 500 Democrats from Colorado and surrounding states, Butler concentrated his attack on Republican farm policy.

He said the administration "has been busy translating its collective worries about the moral stamina of American farmers into a farm program."

"They have been so absorbed in this task that they have failed to keep a close watch on how far down farm income was dropping," he said.

He said the Eisenhower administration's management of commodities under the price support

program "discloses losses that are shocking by comparison with the Democratic administration of the program."

Butler charged the Farmers Home Administration, under Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson's department, raised the interest rate on federal disaster loan from 3 per cent to 5 per cent in January but "just forgot" to announce it until April.

## Woman Hurts Hip in Sidewalk Fall

Mrs. Helen L. Wolfard, of 432 32nd St., Newport Beach slipped and fell on the sidewalk in the 200 block of Pine Ave. about 4 p.m. during Saturday's rain storm.

She was treated in Seaside Hospital for a possible fracture of the hip.

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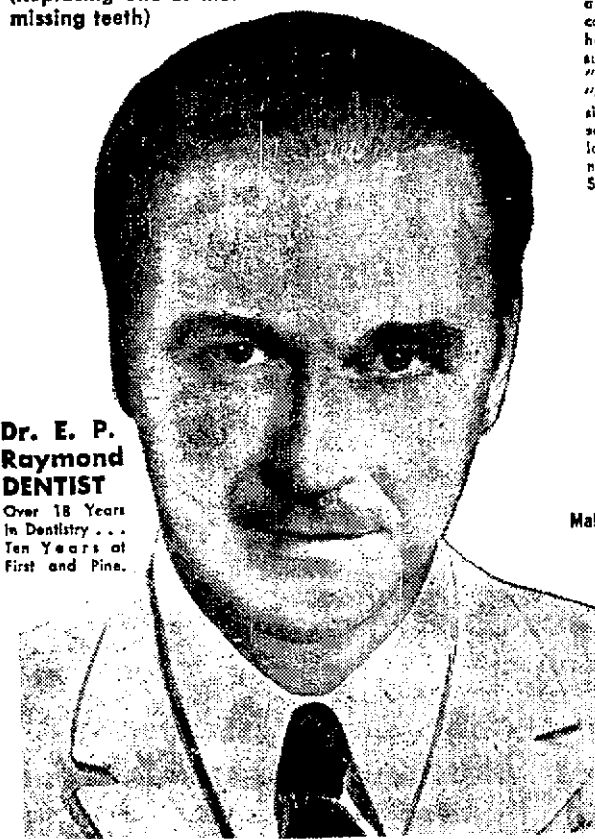
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NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK!  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
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**DENTAL PLATES**  
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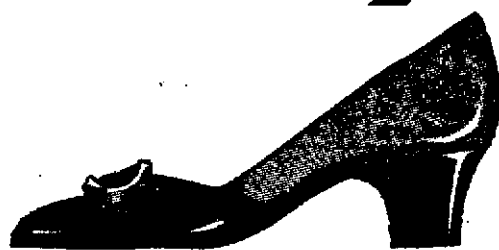
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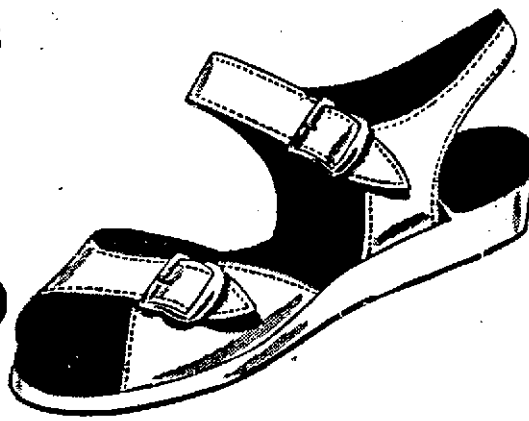
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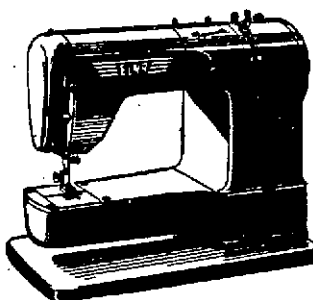
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Red one-strap sandal, sizes 8 1/2-9, widths B and C.



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| Folding Aluminum Directors Chair, plaid cover                             | 6.95     |
| 79.95 Barbecue, with hood and motor driven spit                           | 39.95    |
| Portable Barbecue, 24" diameter, fold-away legs                           | 9.95     |
| 4.95 - 5.95 Fiber-E Throw Rugs 24x36 size                                 | 1.99     |
| 39.95 Sturdy Plush and Loop Cotton Rugs, 9x12                             | \$29     |
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### Brand New! Noblecraft Rayon-Nylon Blanket

We proudly present a new member to our Noblecraft family, a blend of rayon-nylon to give you extra warmth and beauty. 72x90 size, approximately 3½ lbs. and comes in 8 colors.

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| Twin Size, 66x84 Bobrich Electric Blanket, single control     | 18.95 |
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Easy to care for and long lasting quality nylon panels.

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White, easy to launder, quick drying panels for every room of the house.  
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A special purchase from one of America's oldest and finest fabric manufacturers brings you wonderful values in nylon prints—easy to care for and washable. Choice of prints and patterns, all in new spring colors. 45 inches wide.

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1.79 Dacron and Cotton Prints, 45" wide 99¢ yd.

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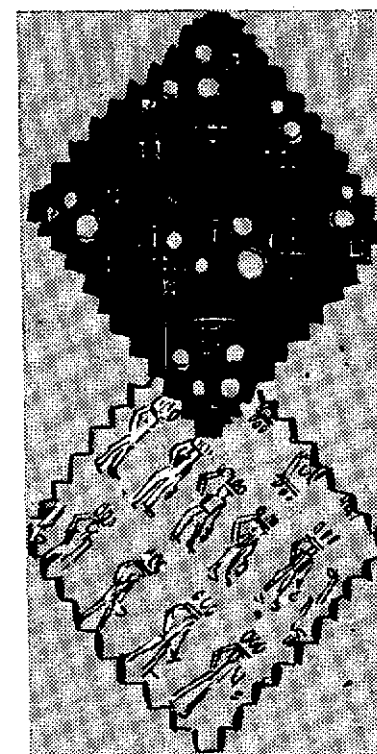
We can't mention the name of these fine woolens, but you will recognize them as America's finest—in dress, coat and suit weights, good color and pattern selection.

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2.95 - 3.95 All Wool, Wool-Nylon Tweeds \$2 yd.

2.95 - 3.95 Wool, Wool-Orlon Jerseys \$2 yd.

69c - 89c Quality Rayon Taffetas, 42" wide 49¢ yd.



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Bark cloth covered and generously filled with cotton. Moss edge trim makes them look much more than the mere 94¢ they cost. Good color selection.

**94¢**

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**49¢**

1.45 Bear Brand Knitting Worsted, 4-oz. 1.17

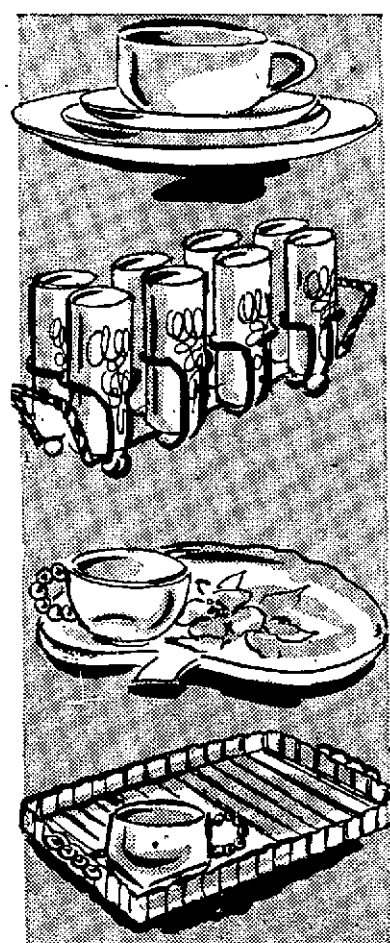
1.98 128 count Pillow Tubing and Cases, stamped to embroider 1.39

1.69 Bear Brand Wonderlaine, 23 colors, 3-oz. 1.39

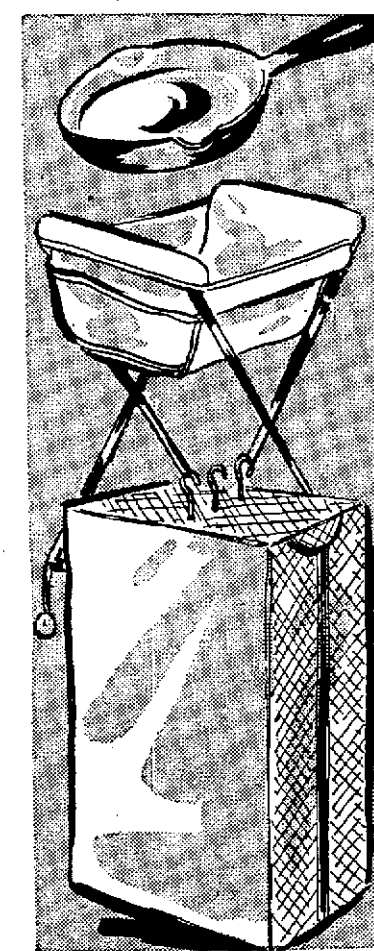
## China-Glassware-Lamps-Closet Shop and Housewares — Lower Floor

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1.98 Crystal Salt and Pepper Shakers, set of 4    | 99c        |
| 2.98 Crystal Salt and Pepper, brass Susan holder  | 1.98       |
| Crystal Deviled Egg Plates                        | 2 for 1.37 |
| Snack Sets, choice 3 designs, service 4           | 1.37       |
| 59.95 57-pc. service 8 Imported China             | \$33       |
| 5.98 9-pc. Tumbler Set with rack                  | 3.98       |
| 2.98 9-pc. Tumbler Set with rack                  | 2.77       |
| 2.98 Universal Ballerina Pottery, 4-pc.           | 1.49       |
| Windsor Tumblers, ice tea, water, etc.            | 6 for 88c  |
| Colony Tumblers "Vanity" Pattern, 3 sizes, doz.   | \$3        |
| 1.25 Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers        | \$1        |
| Dirilyte 50-pc. service for 8                     | 20% off    |
| 29c ea. Stainless Steel Flatware by International | 17c ea.    |
| 5.98 Sheffield Steak Knives, set 6                | 2.99       |
| 7.25 1847 Roger Bros. Flair Entertainment Sets    | 3.59*      |
| 10.95 - 12.95 China Base Table Lamps with shades  | 8.88       |
| 4.95 - 5.95 China Boudoir Lamps                   | 3.47       |
| 15.95 - 19.95 Modern and Traditional Floor Lamps  | 11.88      |
| Reg. 5.95 Table Lamps                             | 3.99       |
| 8.95 Portable Outdoor Lanterns                    | 5.95       |

\*PRICES PLUS TAX



|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| China Leaf Trays for nuts, candies, etc.                        | 6 for \$1    |
| Special Gift Assortments  | \$1          |
| Bone China Cups and Saucers                                     | \$1          |
| 2.25 Silent Butlers in metal                                    | 1.77         |
| 1.89 Venetian Blind Waste Baskets                               | 77c          |
| 3.50 Plastic Fish Bowls, aqua loop style                        | 1.77         |
| Brass Plaques for wall  | \$1 and 1.95 |
| 4.95 pr. Ceramic Ducks  | 2.49 pr.     |
| 2.95 Jumbo Coffee Cups  | 1.29         |
| Wrought Iron Accessories  | 1/2 price    |
| Gift Assortment, planters, condiment sets, etc.                 | 88c          |
| 3.49 - 3.98 Whitmor Plastic Garment Bags, quilted front and top | 1.95         |
| 1.49 Pettie Covers, set of 2                                    | 99c          |
| Reg. 19c Plastic Dress Hangers                                  | 8 for 88c    |
| Reg. 29c Plastic Skirt Hangers                                  | 4 for 88c    |
| Reg. 35c Plastic Suit Hangers                                   | 4 for 88c    |
| 1.29 - 1.49 Plastic Single Garment Covers                       | 99c          |
| 1.98 Quilted Floral Shoe Bags                                   | 1.33         |
| 35c ea. Metal Skirt Hangers                                     | 4 for 77c    |
| \$1 Ideal Blouse Rack for 6 Blouses                             | 79c          |
| 1.49 Quilted Satin Hangers, set of 6                            | \$1          |



|   |            |
|---|------------|
| 2.50 Porcelain Enameled Cast Iron Skillet and Saucepan, 1.39 each | 2 for 2.59 |
| 4.95 Laundry Carts on smooth rolling casters                      | 3.77       |
| \$5 Wearever Saucepan Set, 3 pans                                 | 2.99       |
| 4.95 Wooden Bowl Set, 10" bowl, 4 smaller                         | 2.88       |
| 9.95 Kaniset, bin type canisters                                  | 6.88       |
| 1.49 Pepper Mill Set in cherry wood                               | 99c        |
| 24.95 Universal Coffeematic, 8 cup                                | 19.95      |

### Stainless Steel Cookware by Stainless Ware of America

|                                |      |
|--------------------------------|------|
| 1 qt. Saucepan, reg. 3.95      | 1.99 |
| 2 qt. Cov. Saucepan, reg. 5.95 | 3.99 |
| 3 qt. Cov. Saucepan, reg. 6.95 | 4.99 |
| 8" Skillet, reg. 6.95          | 4.99 |
| 2 qt. Double Boiler, reg. 9.95 | 7.99 |

|   |      |
|---|------|
| .98c Wearever Aluminum Foil, 60 ft. 2 for \$1                         |      |
| 9.95 Carving Set with simulated stag handles                          | 3.99 |
| 6.50 Norriware 2-qt. Covered Saucepan, stainless steel, copper bottom | 4.88 |
| 12.95 Steak Knife Set, stainless steel blades                         | 6.88 |

**Walker's Store Hours**

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.  
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth**

Phone 707-451

**Park Free**

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



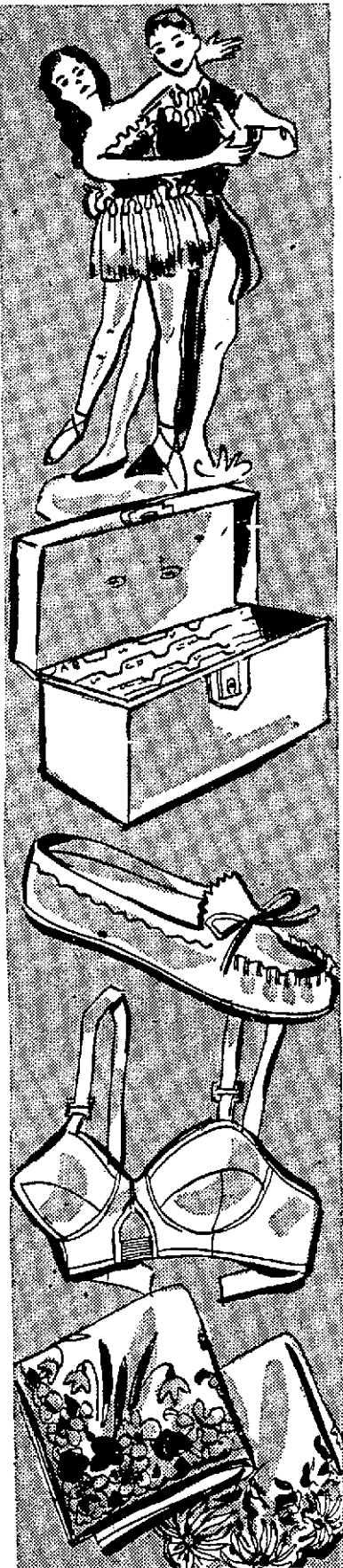
an invitation to  
**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

# May Sale

store-wide savings shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30

## Save on Stationery - Cosmetics - Accessories—Street Floor

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| IMPORTED CERAMIC FIGURINES,<br>5 to 7 inches high    | \$1         |
| \$1 IMPORTED PAPER NAPKINS,<br>30 in box             | 2 boxes \$1 |
| 2.98 METAL FILE CABINET,<br>key, lock, etc.          | 1.89        |
| 5.98 GIANT-SIZE METAL<br>FILE CABINET                | 2.98        |
| 50c-75c FLORAL AND BIRD NOTES,<br>GIFT THANKS, etc.  | 4 boxes \$1 |
| 2.25 PSEUDO LEATHER 5-YEAR DIARIES,<br>lock, key     | 1.29        |
| 2.25 PSEUDO LEATHER SNAP AND<br>SCRAP ALBUMS         | 1.29        |
| \$1 NON-TIP, NON-SPILL BEAN BAG<br>ASH TRAYS         | 2 for \$1   |
| 1.95-2.50 PLASTIC QUILTED<br>CARD TABLE COVERS       | 1.29        |
| \$1 SAMPLE GROUP STATIONERY,<br>fancy and tailored   | 2 for \$1   |
| \$1 HALLMARK NOTES<br>in discontinued designs        | 2 for \$1   |
| 7.95 SATIN-LINED SWING-LID<br>JEWEL BOXES            | 3.79        |
| RANCH MOCS OF KID SUEDE FABRIC<br>crepe soles        | 1.59        |
| 1.98 SATIN-LINED JEWEL BOXES,<br>some brocades       | \$1         |
| \$1-1.50 UPLIFT BRAS<br>in cotton, nylon or satin    | 2 for \$1   |
| 1.98 IMPORTED CARRY-ALL BAGS<br>in woven straw       | \$1         |
| \$1 PLASTIC CLOTHES BRUSH,<br>58c each               | 2 for \$1   |
| 1.50 PLASTIC BIB<br>COVERALL APRONS                  | 1.00        |
| 2.98 PIQUE BOLEJO JACKET<br>for basic dresses        | 1.98        |
| 2.98 MIRACLE PONGEE BLOUSES,<br>washable             | 1.99        |
| 39c-59c HANKERCHIEFS<br>in prints, solids            | 4 for \$1   |
| 25c-39c HANKERCHIEFS<br>in linen and cotton prints   | 6 for \$1   |
| 25c COTTON HANKERCHIEFS<br>in sheers, prints         | 10 for \$1  |
| 1.25 PADDED SCENTED HANGERS<br>in bouclair colors    | 89c         |
| 59c-79c COTTON SHEER<br>PRINT HANKERCHIEFS           | 39c         |
| \$1 SWISS AND CHINESE<br>HAND-EMBROIDERED HANKIES    | 2 for \$1   |
| \$1 COSTUME FLOWERS<br>in all varieties, colors      | 59c         |
| \$1 TIE-ON VEILS<br>in all colors                    | 2 for \$1   |
| \$1 SACHET-FILLED ASH TRAYS<br>in hand-painted china | 39c         |



|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| \$2 Schratz Swiss Pine<br>BATH OIL                          | \$1          |
| 3.75 SCHRATZ SWISS PINE<br>BATH OIL                         | 1.88         |
| \$7 SCHRATZ SWISS PINE<br>BATH OIL                          | 3.50         |
| \$2 DU PARC BUBBLE BATH, Bouquet and<br>Pine, 16-oz. bottle | 1.00         |
| 2.50 LENTHERIC CONFETTI<br>COLOGNE                          | 1.19         |
| \$1 TUSSY<br>CREAM DEODORANT                                | 50c          |
| \$1 TUSSY<br>STICK DEODORANT                                | 50c          |
| \$2 DUBARRY<br>DRY SKIN CLEANSER                            | \$1          |
| 1.75 DUBARRY<br>SKIN FRESHENER                              | \$1          |
| \$2-4.50 GRIFFON MANICURE AND<br>PEDICURE IMPLEMENTS        | 1.59 to 2.98 |
| 2.95 NICKEL PLATED FORGED STEEL<br>BARBER SHEARS            | 1.59         |
| \$5 GEN-OIL to lubricate, soften<br>the skin                | 2.50         |
| 6.95 DUAL CONTROL HAIR DRYERS,<br>guaranteed                | 4.95         |
| 2.25 DUBARRY<br>FOUNDATION LOTION                           | 1.50         |
| 2.25 OGILVIE SISTERS SHAMPOO AND<br>LANO-SET                | 1.75         |
| 14.95 HELMET STYLE<br>HAIR DRYERS                           | 9.95         |
| 1.95 WATERPROOF MOIRE<br>TAFFETA TRAVEL BAGS                | \$1          |
| 2.95-3.95 DRESSER AND VANITY<br>HAND MIRRORS                | 1.98         |
| 10.95-12.95 3-PC. DRESSER SETS,<br>oil perfect              | 6.99         |
| 55c BUBBLE BATH,<br>20 packages                             | 5 for \$1    |
| 3.98-5.98 AMERICAN OPTICAL<br>SUNGLASSES                    | 2.89         |
| \$3 LUCITE MIRRORS<br>in five styles                        | 1.59         |
| 1.59 BATH AND NAIL BRUSH,<br>both for                       | \$1          |
| \$2 DOROTHY GRAY HOT WEATHER<br>COLOGNES                    | \$1          |
| 1.25 DOROTHY GRAY<br>DEODORANT SPRAY                        | 75c          |
| \$2 DOROTHY GRAY<br>CLEANSING CREAM                         | \$1          |
| 2.95 NYLON PROFESSIONAL<br>HAIR BRUSHES                     | 1.59         |
| \$1 PLASTIC HAND LOTION<br>DISPENSERS                       | 69c          |
| \$2 COLORED<br>ATOMIZERS                                    | \$1          |

\*Prices plus Fed. tax



|  |            |
|--|------------|
| 2.50-\$10 MEN'S OR WOMEN'S<br>LEATHER BILFOLDS           | 1.25-7.50  |
| 1.95-2.95 COWHIDE BELTS,<br>good colors                  | 98c        |
| \$5 LEATHER AND FABRIC<br>HANDBAGS                       | 2.99       |
| 2.95 PLASTIC LEATHER HANDBAGS<br>in colors               | 1.99       |
| 10.95-19.50 DESIGNER<br>SAMPLE HANDBAGS                  | 5.97-\$13  |
| 3.95-12.95 SAMPLE LINE<br>FAMOUS MAKE JEWELRY            | 2.63-8.63  |
| \$1 FROSTY WHITE ENAMEL OR<br>PORCELAIN JEWELRY          | 2 for \$1  |
| 1.95 ROPES<br>in large array of colors                   | \$1        |
| 1.95-3.95 MOCK PEARLS<br>in white or pink                | 2 for 1.50 |
| 5.95 FAMOUS MAKE SWEATERS,<br>choice of colors           | 3.99       |
| 2.95 GLAMOUR KNIT<br>COTTON TOPS                         | 1.99       |
| NOVELTY AND BASIC FAMOUS MAKE<br>SWEATERS                | 2.99       |
| 3.95-5.95 FAMOUS MAKE<br>BLOUSES                         | 2.99       |
| 2.95-3.95 DRESSY OR<br>TAILORED BLOUSES                  | 1.99       |
| 3.95 GOLD OR SILVER CROCHETED<br>KNOWN BRAND SLIPPERS    | 1.99       |
| 1.35-1.95 WALKER'S<br>SECRET NYLONS, \$1 pr.             | 6 prs. \$5 |
| \$1 LANAMERE LIKE OR FLUFF<br>CUFF ANKLETS               | 2 prs. \$1 |
| 89c HELANCA<br>NYLON STRETCH SOCKS                       | 59c        |
| 89c LONG WEARING<br>NYLON ANKLETS                        | 4 prs. \$1 |
| \$1 CHINTZ AND COTTON<br>TUBBABLE TUBUMS                 | 2 prs. \$1 |
| 2.95-3.50 SLIPPER SOX,<br>for the entire family          | 1.99       |
| 3.95 GOLD OR SILVER CROCHETED<br>KNOWN-BRAND SLIPPERS    | 1.99       |
| 2.95-55 DOUBLE WOVEN<br>COTTON GLOVES                    | \$2        |
| 1.95-2.50 PRETTY DOUBLE WOVEN<br>NYLON AND COTTON GLOVES | 1.39       |
| 2.95-55 DOUBLE WOVEN<br>COTTON GLOVES                    | \$2        |
| \$1-55 FASHIONABLE<br>METAL GLOVE GUARDS                 | 50c-2.50   |
| \$1 PURE SILK PRINT<br>SQUARE SCARFS                     | 59c        |
| 3.95 RAYON LINEN<br>POP COATS                            | 2.99       |
| 9.95 ALL-WOOL SHRUGGIE<br>in Spencer style               | 6.99       |

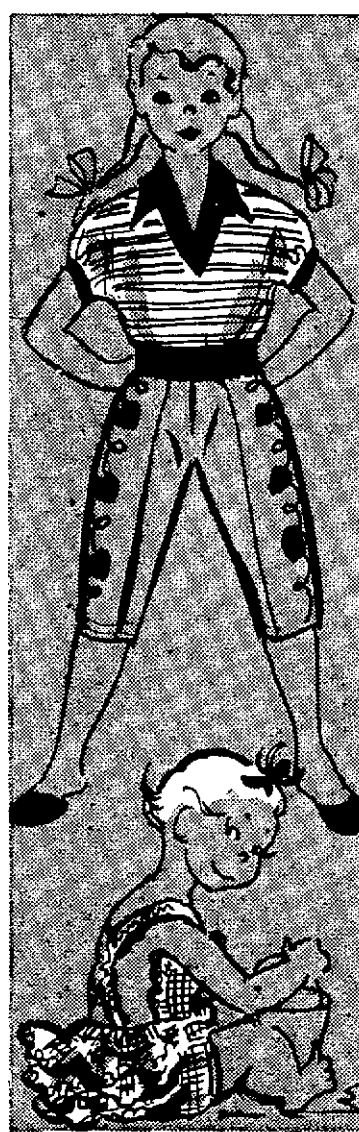
\*Prices plus Fed. tax

## values from Walker's LAND O' YOUTH — Fourth Floor

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| 79c BOYS' KNIT T-SHIRTS<br>with nylon neck        | 2 for \$1 |
| 2.98 BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE<br>DOUBLE FUSED KNEE JEANS | 1.99      |
| 59c BOYS' KNIT COTTON BRIEFS,<br>sizes 4-16       | 3 for \$1 |
| 4.50 PEG TOP SLAX<br>in sanforized denim          | 2.99      |
| 2.98 COTTON SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS,<br>sanforized     | 1.99      |
| 39.95 BABY LINE<br>HARDWOOD CRIB                  | 28.99     |
| 16.95 MATTRESS<br>by the makers of Kant-Wet       | 11.99     |
| 14.95 HARDWOOD PLAY YARD,<br>off floor style      | 10.99     |
| 21.95 BABY CARRIAGE<br>with lift out body         | 15.99     |
| 17.95 FEED N' FUN HI-CHAIR,<br>PLAY TABLE         | 10.99     |
| FEED N' FUN<br>PAD                                | 1.98      |
| 16.95 BATHINETTE<br>by Pride, 2 styles            | 13.99     |
| 2.98 VALUE PLAY YARD PADS,<br>40x40 size          | 1.89      |
| 2.98 CRIB BUMPER<br>in solid color plastic        | 1.89      |
| 2.50 PLASTIC COVERED<br>HI-CHAIR PADS             | 1.49      |
| 1.19 NURSERY PIN-UP<br>PLAQUES                    | 99c       |



|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 69c VALUE INFANTS' SHIRTS,<br>6 mo.-3 years, irreg. | 39c   |
| 1.50 INFANTS'<br>COMBED COTTON KNIT GOWNS           | 89c   |
| 89c VALUE RECEIVING BLANKETS,<br>irreg.             | 59c   |
| 3.98 VALUE CRIB BLANKETS,<br>36x50" size, irreg.    | 1.89  |
| 2.98 VALUE BIRDSEYE DIAPERS,<br>27x27 size          | 1.99  |
| 3.29 VALUE FLANNELETTE DIAPERS,<br>27x27 size       | 2.19  |
| 3.50 VALUE GAUZE DIAPERS,<br>our own brand          | 2.69  |
| 4.98 COMFORTERS,<br>Estron filled                   | 2.89  |
| \$1 VALUE BOYS' OR GIRLS'<br>SUN SUITS              | 59c   |
| 79c VALUE TODDLERS' PLAY SHORTS,<br>2-6 size        | 39c   |
| 1.98 VALUE PLISSE RHUMBA<br>SUN SUITS               | 99c   |
| VALUES TO 1.49 TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS<br>1-3 sizes      | 79c   |
| VALUES TO 3.98 TODDLERS'<br>LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS    | 1.89  |
| 19.98 CHILDREN'S GYM SETS<br>with 8 play features   | 16.88 |
| 9.95 ONE-PIECE VINYL<br>RIGID WADING POOLS          | 8.88  |
| 49.98 26" WHEEL BOYS'<br>ENGLISH BIKES              | 39.99 |
| 6.95 10" VELOCIPEDS<br>with tubular body            | 4.99  |
| KIDDY SAND TOYS,<br>all plastic for summer fun      | 88c   |
| 1.19 VINYL PLASTIC<br>BEACH BALLS                   | 88c   |



|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| 39c VALUE GIRLS'<br>COMBED COTTON ANKLETS               | 4 pairs \$1 |
| 69c VALUE GIRLS'<br>COTTON KNIT BRIEFS                  | 4 pairs \$1 |
| \$1 VALUE NYLON TRICOT PANTIES,<br>lace trim            | 59c         |
| 1.98 NO-IRON PLISSE COTTON SLIPS,<br>white              | 89c         |
| 7.95 VALUE SANFORIZED<br>TERRY CLOTH ROBES              | 4.89        |
| VALUES TO 3.98<br>SOLID COLOR, PRINT BLOUSES            | 1.39        |
| 2.98 LAWN PLISSE 2-PC. PAJAMAS,<br>4-14 sizes irregular | 1.89        |
| 1.98 COTTON PLISSE MIDRIFTS,<br>white, 3-14             | 99c         |
| 1.98 WHIRLWIND BOXER STYLE SHORTS,<br>3-14              | 69c         |
| 1.98 PLISSE 2-PC. PLAY SUITS,<br>3-14 sizes             | 99c         |
| VALUES TO 1.49 TOTS' T-SHIRTS,<br>3-6 sizes             | 79c         |
| VALUES TO 2.50 GIRLS' T-SHIRTS,<br>7-14 sizes           | 1.29        |
| 1.98 TOTS' DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS,<br>3-6x                 | 1.19        |
| 2.98 GIRLS' DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS,<br>7-14 sizes          | 1.79        |
| 2.98 2-PC. EVERGLAZE PLAY SUITS,<br>3-14 sizes          | 1.89        |
| VALUES TO 2.98 TOTS' SWIM SUITS,<br>3-6x sizes          | 1.69        |
| VALUES TO 3.98 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS,<br>8-14 sizes         | 2.19        |

**Walker's Store Hours**

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Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth**

Phone  
707-451

**Park Free**

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or mo.  
Tickets validated service desk each floor.



an invitation to  
**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

# May sale

store-wide savings shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30

## Save on smart fashions for men and women

### MEN'S SHOP VALUES

#### 2.95-3.50 Sport Shirts

What an assortment, what a collection of cotton plisses, rayons, sanforized cottons. Plain colors, plaids, fancy patterns and Hawaiian prints in well tailored shirt styles. S-M-L-XL **1.99**

#### \$1 Nylon Stretch Sox

Those wonderful one size socks, the most comfortable socks your feet have ever worn. Fancy patterns, clocks, ribs **59c pr. 4 pr. \$2**

#### Broadcloth Shorts

Fine quality, sanforized shorts in boxer and gripper styles. White, fancy or solid colors. Sizes 28-44 **69c**

#### 7.95 100% Nylon Pajamas

Popular coat style in assorted patterns including novelty designs. Easy to care for, sizes A-B-C-D **5.77**

#### White Dress Shirts

Broadcloth dress shirts with soft semi-spread collar with stays or regular fused non-wilt collar. Barrel cuffs. Sizes 14-17 1/2 **2 for \$5**

#### 4.95-5.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Plaids, solid color pastels, inner and outer bottoms, chest pockets and smart collar styling; washable too. **2.98**

#### \$5 Lambs Wool and Orlon Sweaters

Blend of 75% lambswool and 25% orlon in sleeveless sweaters. Black, blue, charcoal brown, heather, mint green, pink. S-M-L sizes **2.98**

#### 3.95-4.95 Pajamas

Sanforized broadcloth and cotton plisse in stripes and fancy patterns, coat and middy styles. A-B-C-D **2.98**

#### 1.95 Nylon Shorts

Plain colors and fancy patterns in full cut, long wearing shorts with elastic waists. Sizes 30-44 **99c**

#### 89c T-Shirts

White or colored T-shirts, full cut of absorbent cotton with nylon reinforced neckbands. S-M-L sizes **3 for \$2**

#### 1.95 Nylon Argyle Socks

Long wearing, good locking socks with elastic tops, colors a plenty! Sizes 10 1/2-13 **99c**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

### Men's Suit Specials

values to \$50 **\$33** values to \$60 **\$44**

Suits in spring's top fabrics at spring's lowest price. Worsteds, wool flannels, gabardines and the most important charcoal tones and medium tones. Sizes 36-45 regulars, shorts and longs.

#### Values to 39.50 Sport Coats

Fine wool tweeds and shetlands tailored in the latest fashion **\$21**

14.95 All-Wool Slacks, 2 pr. \$20 **10.49**

values to 18.95 Slacks, 2 pr. \$25 **12.99**

12.95 Sanforized Cotton Terry Robes **8.95**

values to 19.95 Zipper Jackets **5.95 to 12.95**

MEN'S CLOTHING WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

### J. C. Roberts Men's Shoes

regular 9.95 to 12.95 **6.95**

Discontinued styles of famous J. C. Roberts shoes from our regular spring and summer stock.

MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

### Men's Work Clothing

25c White Work Handkerchiefs **19c**

1.49 Work Gloves in horsehide with leather palm and soft cuff **1.00**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

### SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

#### 3.95 Acetate and Rayon Gowns

Waltz and long lengths, in color locked pastels, sizes 34 to 40 **1.89**

#### 3.95-5.95 Nylon Tricot Petticoats

Lace and nylon net ruffles and ribbon trim these wonderful petticoats. Choose white, pink, aqua or rose, S-M-L sizes **2.89**

#### 5.95 Baby Doll Shorty P.J.'s.

Nylon tricot with lace trim on a darling little shorty pajama in red, pink, or blue. S-M-L sizes **3.99**

#### 8.95 Nylon Tricot Gowns

Long length gown with lace insert bodice and sleeve. Pink, blue, or red. Sizes 32 to 38 **\$5**

#### 5.95 Nylon Tricot Slips

Lace and net trim with lace trim at hemline. White, sizes 32 to 40 **\$3**

#### 5.95 Petticoats

Nylon tricot top with elastic waist, with deep nylon embroidery ruffle bottom. White. S-M-L sizes **\$3**

#### 3.95 Rayon Knit Gowns

Short sleeve style with lace trim or tailored. Lilac, pink, blue, green or yellow. Sizes 34 to 44 **2.89**

#### 4.95 Nylon Tricot Slips

Lace trim with insertion and nylon sheer, trim or tailored styles. White. Sizes 32-40 **2.89**

#### 79c Rayon Briefs

Nylonized, for longer wear, these briefs come in lace trim or tailored style. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Sizes 5-6-7 **2 for \$1**

#### 3.95 Rayon Crepe Slips

Lace trim and tailored styles in pink or white. Sizes 32 to 44 **1.99**

#### 5.95 Polished Cotton Slips

Fitted eyelet embroidery bodice with flare skirt. White, sizes 32 to 38 **2.49**

#### 4.95-5.95 Crepe Bed Jackets

Quilted jackets with contrasting linings and jeweled collars. Pink, blue, yellow or rose. S-M-L sizes **3.89**

#### 5.95 Nylon Pajamas

Nylon crepe in mandarin style in flowered pastel prints. Sizes 32 to 38 **\$3**

#### 3.95 Cotton Plisse Pajamas

Tailored style with square or round necks. Pink, blue, green and prints in group. Sizes 32 to 40 **2.29**

#### 3.95 Cotton Batiste Petticoats

A 12-inch eyelet embroidery ruffle bottom with elastic waistband. White. S-M-L sizes **1.99**

#### 5.95 Dacron and Cotton Slips

Three beautiful styles: All-over embroidery bodice, lace and nylon top, nylon lace straps and ruffle trim. No-iron type slips that drip dry. White. Sizes 32 to 40 **3.89**

#### 3.95 Shorty Gowns

Cotton plisse with button front in dots, prints and solid pastels. Sizes 32 to 38 **2.89**

#### 3.95 Pajamas

Cotton broadcloths, cotton plisses and seersuckers in long and short styles. Plaids, solids, prints, dots. Sizes 32-38 **2.89**

#### 5.95-7.95 Sample Robes

Special purchase of salesman sample robes in cotton seersuckers and nylon coachman styles **3.99**

#### 3.50 Nylon Stitched Cup Bra

Well known make bra for active wear, with stitched cups. White, sizes 32 to 38. A-B-C cups. **1.99**

#### \$10 Rayon and Cotton Girdle

Patented magic inset in front panel eliminates bones and stays. Side zipper. White, sizes 26-32 **\$6**

#### 12.50 Nylon Taffeta Girdles

Boned front, 3-in. stay up top and leno sides. Side zipper. White, sizes 26 to 40 **\$6**

#### 12.50 Nylon Girdle

2-in. stay up top, front and back panels of nylon tissue taffeta. White, broken sizes **8.95**

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

### SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

#### 39.95-49.95 Toppers

Plushes, boucles, tweeds and hopsackings in tuxedos, cardigan and push up sleeve styles. Sizes 8-18 in group **\$19**

#### 3 Groups of Fashion Suits

49.95 to 89.95 values

**\$38 \$48 \$68**

Dressy, boxy and costume style suits in 100% fine wool fabrics, excellent styling and workmanship. Many one-of-a-kind styles, misses' sizes.

#### 17.95 Linenette Dresses

From our regular stock. A blend of rayon and cotton in a washable, crease resistant dress that's fashion right for spring and summer. Blue, pink or lilac, sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. (Budget Dress Shop) **\$11**

#### 69.95 Designer Fashion Dresses

Pure silk prints in crepes, shantung and taffetas, many one-of-a-kind styles. Sizes 12 to 18 **\$18**

#### 2.98-3.98 Hi-teen Cotton Blouses

Sanforized tailored styles with convertible and little boy collars. Stripes, prints and pastels, sizes 30-38 **1.89**

#### 5.95-7.95 Hi-teen Orlon Sweaters

Also in group all-wool and all-nylon sweaters in classic, cardigan and slipover styles. Pastels and high shades. Sizes 34-40 **2.89**

#### 5.95-6.95 Cotton Dresses

In coat and step-in styles, checks and plaids in group. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. (Cotton Shop) **3.99**

#### 8.95-10.95 Daytime Dresses

Cottons, taffetas and crepes in dressy and casual styling. Light and darker shades, missy and half sizes. (Daytime Dress Shop) **\$5**

#### 2.98 Cobbler Aprons

Chintz and gold cloth plisse aprons in an ass'td. group of solid colors and prints. S-M-L **1.99**

### NEW SUMMER STRAWS

regular 5.95 to 7.95

**3.88**

Large brim topos, milan type straws and white laces in a grand group of new summer straws.

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR MILLINERY

### Special Purchase Summer Hats

at Main Floor Hat Bar **\$2**

#### 4.95-5.95 Pedal Pushers

Poplins in solids and prints; twills in solids—both in a wide variety of new spring and summer colors. Sizes 10-18. (Sportswear) **2.99**

#### 2.95-3.95 Cotton Blouses

Styled by Graff—the biggest name in tailored shirts. Good color selection, plaids and novelties. Sizes 32-40 in group. (Sportswear) **1.99**

#### 5.95-8.95 Cotton Skirts

"Obedient" cottons that are crease-resistant and washable. Gore and unpressed styles in prints, novelties. Sizes 10-18. (Sportswear) **3.99**

#### 8.95-9.95 Pongee Dresses

Colorful 2-pc. dresses in acetate and cotton pongee, some with leather belts, some with velvet cummerbunds. Sizes 10 to 18. (Sportswear) **6.99**

#### Seersucker Brunch Coats

Also long robes with zippers in group. Some nylon, light and dark ground with floral patterns. Regular and large sizes up to 44 **4.99**

#### 5.95 Embossed Nylon Dusters

Regular and large sizes up to 46 in light background dusters. Button down front styles **4.99**

Walker's Second Floor of Fashion

**Walker's Store Hours**

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.  
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth**

Phone  
707-451

**Park Free**

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more.  
Tickets validated service desk each floor.



Shop **MONDAYS** and **Fridays** 9:30 A. M. until 9:15 P.

DOZENS OF DARING PRICE CUTS—BE H

Monday, May 2 Only

**SEARS**

LONG BEACH

**DOLL**

**SAVE 54c**

Regular 3.98  
Duster Robes  
**3.44**

Our lowest price!  
Lightweight, wash-  
eas nylon.  
Misses', women's  
sizes.



**1.79 Nylon Briefs**

Women's trimmed  
elastic leg briefs.  
Pink, blue, red,  
white. Sizes S-M-L.

**SAVE Now!**

8.98-9.98  
Dresses  
**\$5**

Women's dressy  
nylon blends, ray-  
on crepes in prints  
and solid colors.  
Misses', half sizes.

**Men's 2.98 Sport Shirts**  
Short sleeve popovers in  
two color styles. Many  
colors, new styles. Sizes  
S-M-L-XL. **2 for \$5**

**79c Elastic Leg Briefs**  
Run-resistant tricot ace-  
tate, applied trims,  
pastels on white. S-M-L. **2 for \$1**

**1.50 Ultra Sheer Nylons**  
Ultra sheer nylons; 60 gauge, 15  
denier, with ventilated soles. Fine  
contrasting seams. Sizes 8 1/2-11. **\$1**

**Women's 1.79 Slippers**  
Beautiful print rayon slippers,  
black and colors. Padded plat-  
form soles. **\$1**

**1.95 Copper Jewelry**  
Tailored copper jewelry,  
brand new! Also enam-  
eled copper pieces. **2 for \$1** Plus Tax

**1.98 Summer Handbags**  
Linen type fabrics, some plastics,  
in clutch and top handles. Many  
colors. **\$1** Plus Tax



**1.95 Sparkle Jewelry**

Rhinestones in neck-  
laces, bracelets, ear-  
rings for dress-up. **\$1**  
plus tax

**SAVE 96c**

Regular 98c  
Fancy Collars  
**2 for \$1**

Sheers, ribbon  
woven, crochet  
type and shell  
trimmed.  
98c Summer Belts  
2 for \$1




**3.98 Nylon Shrugs**

Fleecy nylon dol-  
man sleeve toss-on  
shoulder cover-up.  
Washable. **\$1**

**SAVE 98c**

Girls' 1.98  
Plisse Slip  
**\$1**

Soft cotton plisse  
slips, nylon em-  
brodery trimmed.  
8-14. White.



**79c Nylon Panties**

100% Helan-  
ca stretch  
briefs, elastic  
picot edged  
legs. Girls' **2 for \$1**  
sizes.

**SAVE 98c**

Girls' 2.98  
Sun Sandals  
**\$2**

High styled multi-  
color leather  
sandals. Adjust-  
able strap. 9-3.



**Child's 59c Sun suits**

Cottons in  
solid colors,  
stripes, **2 for \$1**  
prints, 1-4.

**SAVE 29c**

Child's 1.29  
Plaid Shirts  
**\$1**

Dan River ging-  
ham shirts, wrin-  
kle-less, pre-  
shrunk. Sizes 1 to 6.



**Child's 3/31 Anklets**

Soft Durene  
cotton, nylon  
reinforced.  
Sizes 4-7 1/2. **4 for \$1**

**Men's 59c Tee Shirts**  
Knit cottons, no side  
seams, hemmed bottom.  
White. S-M-L-XL. **2 for \$1**

**Men's 59c Knit Briefs**  
100% combed cotton.  
Heat resistant elastic  
waists. S-M-L-XL. **2 for \$1**

**Men's 79c Flex Fit Sox.**  
100% nylon stretch,  
bright colors. Fits all  
men's sizes. **2 for \$1**

**Boys' 2.19 Denim Jeans**  
Sanforized denim Western style  
jeans, leather Roy Rogers patch  
4-16. **\$2**

**Boy's 2.49 Sport Shirts**  
Elasticized back flat linen  
weave and crusher print cot-  
tons. Sizes 6 to 18. **\$2**

**2.69-2.98 Gym Shoes**  
Heavy black duck, completely  
washable. No-mark soles. Boys'  
sizes to 5 1/2. **\$2**

**SAVE 94c**

98c Rib  
Knit Shirts  
**3 for \$2**

Men's sport shirts  
with crew neck, nylon  
reinforced. S-  
M-L-XL.



**Men's 1.69 Work Shirts**

Blue chambray,  
fully reinforced,  
cut full and  
roomy. 14-17. **2 for \$3**

**SAVE 18c**

Boys' 59c  
Tee Shirts  
**2 for \$1**

Flat knit cotton,  
nylon reinforced.  
Preshrunk. White.  
Sizes 10-16.

**MONDAY ONLY**

Some Quantities Limited!  
Check these Big Values

1.98 Value Scatter Rugs  
Cut from broadloom  
remnants in floral, leaf,  
solid patterns. Large 18x  
27-in. **\$1**

Regular 69c Strawberry Jam  
Mouthwatering  
jam in 2-lb. jars.  
Vacuum cooked  
for true flavor. **2 jars \$1**

Values to 1.64 Tower Film  
Choice of 127,  
620, 616 116  
and 120 sizes.  
Black and white. **4 rolls \$1**

Regular 1.29 Slide Files  
For 35mm slides. Holds  
250 paper mounts, 125  
glass mounts. Fine steel  
construction. **\$1**

Regular 1.98 Light Fixture  
Save almost 50%. 8" kit-  
chen type with 4" ivory  
holder. White enameled  
glass shade. **\$1**

Regular 1.79 Porch Bracket  
Black enamel finish. fix-  
ture with simulated cut  
glass shade. 7" size One  
light. **\$1**

Regular 2.95 Adapter Light  
Screws into light bulb  
opening. Grip enamel  
with black trim. 10"  
Save 1.95 **\$1**

Regular 1.25 Bag Play Sand  
Washed and sterilized for  
use in children's sand box.  
White silica type. 100-lbs. **\$1**

39c-45c Bedding Plants  
Choose from  
marigolds, as-  
ters, zinnias.  
Healthy, hardy  
plants. **3 doz. \$1**

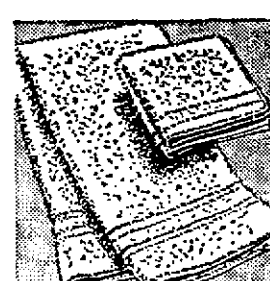
Regular 1.69 Roller Skates  
Beginner's type. Adjust-  
able steel chassis, steel  
wheels. Leather toe straps. **\$1**

Remember, you can buy ANYTHING  
at Sears Totalling \$20 or More on  
EASY TERMS.

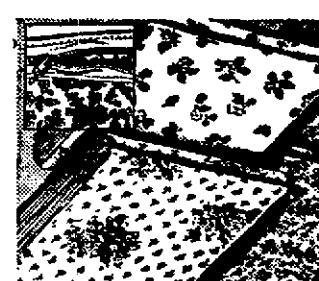
LOOK WHAT A D



**39c Percale Prints**  
Novelty prints  
in 80 sq. per-  
cale. Wash-  
fast. 36-inch  
width. **4 yds. \$1**

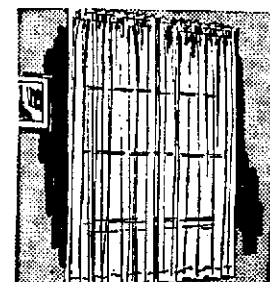


**69c Bath Towels**  
Cotton terry  
cloth towels,  
large 22 x 44"  
size. **2 for \$1**

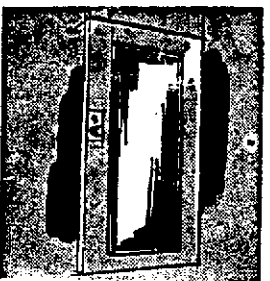


**4.98 Percale Cover**  
Fine comforter cov-  
ers in assorted floral  
patterns. Zipper  
closing. **\$4**

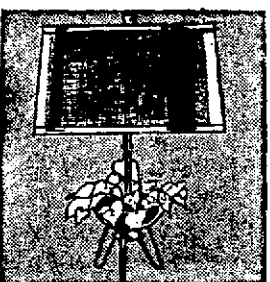
SHOP AT SEARS MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS



**1.59 Nylon Panels**  
Sheer nylon panels,  
neatly tailored. 3" bot-  
tom hem, 1 1/4" side  
hems. Ivory white.  
40x81". **\$1**



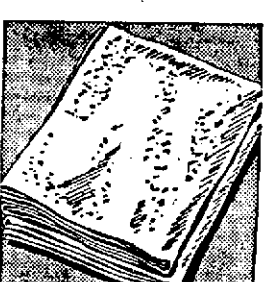
**2.98 Door Mirrors**  
Sparkling glass  
framed in ivory fin-  
ished wood, fastens  
to wall or door.  
12x48" size. **\$2**



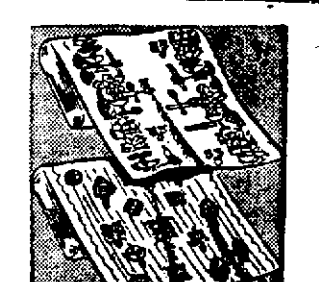
**8.95 Table Lamps**  
Choice of 2 planter  
lamps, ceramic or  
polished brass with  
wrought iron. Deco-  
rator colors. **\$5**



**Challenge Tissues**  
Soft, absor-  
bent facial tis-  
sues. 300 sin-  
g. sheets per  
box. **6 boxes \$1**



**35c Cotton Sacking**  
Bleached new  
cotton sack-  
ing for dish  
towels. 36x40"  
unhemmed. **4 for \$1**



**39c Toweling**  
Cotton crash  
toweling in  
many patterns  
and colors.  
16" wide. **4 for \$1**

Check These Specials

**1.59 Embroidered Nylon Sheer** yd. **\$1**  
Washable, quick drying, no-ironing. For gradu-  
ation dresses, blouses, 38".

**49c to 59c yd. Sheer Cottons** **3 yds. \$1**  
All combed cottons in prints and  
solids in wide selection of colors. 36"

**Men's 39c Work-Sport Socks** **3 prs. \$1**  
Heavy cottons, terry cushion soles,  
high-splice heels. White, pastels.  
Sizes 10-13.

**2 for 25c Toilet Tissue** **10 rolls \$1**  
Soft-ply, of 2-ply finest white facial  
quality tissue. 950 single sheets.

**10 for 2.50 DuParc Bath Soap** **10 for \$1**  
French milled for firmness, lasts  
longer, gives rich lather.

... Household Needs

**1.39 Coppertone Mold Sets** **3-pc. \$1**  
For salads, desserts . . . or hang on  
wall as decorative plaques. 3-piece.

**1.19 Cotton Barbecue Apron** **\$1**  
Full cut, unbleached cotton drill with 4-color  
hand-screened gay prints.

**1.29 Double Sleeve Boards** **\$1**  
Well braced, seasoned, sanded wood. Thickly  
padded on both sides.

**1.39 Plate-and-Mug 8-pc. Set** **\$1**  
Durable plastic service for 4. Assorted colors.  
For picnics, TV snacks.

**1.95 Footed Cake Salvers** **\$1**  
Crystal glass with sandwich design, 22K gold  
trim. For standard 9" cake.

Some Quantities Limited! Ope

"Satisfaction guaranteed on your money"


More Free Parking for Sears Customers  
With Our New Parking Plan!

**NOW!**

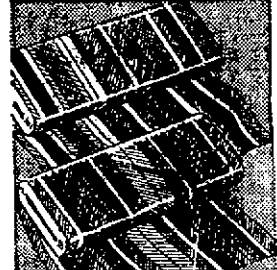
**M. . . Other Days from 9:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.**  
**ERE WHEN DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.**

**Save in this Gigantic Store-Wide**  
**AR DAY**

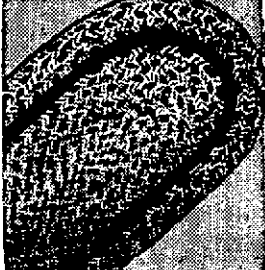
**DOLLAR BUYS AT SEARS!**



**1.89 Window Shades**  
 Good quality muslin oil treated for easier cleaning. Wood rollers. 37/4x5'10" size. White and eggshell. **\$1**



**59c Awning Yardage**  
 Multi-stripped 5.6 oz. drill, for lawn furniture. **2 \$1 yds.**



**1.29 Braided Rug**  
 All new cotton in bright variegated colors. Reversible oval rug. 17x29" size. **\$1**

**9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.** All Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
 Twenty of FREE Near-Entrance Parking

**for Dollar Savings**

**8.95 Chrome Dinette Chair**  
 Triple plated chrome tubular steel frame. Vinyl plastic covered. Seat and back in choice of colors. **\$6**

**75c Wall Type Shoe Racks**  
 Chrome plated wire loops. Hold 3 pairs of any type shoe. Screws included. **2 for \$1**

**69c Closet Door Brackets**  
 Holds 8 to 10 hangers. Felt back prevents marring. Fits door to 1 7/16" **2 for \$1**

**Men's 6.95 Value Work Shoes**  
 Oil tanned leather uppers. Wearmaster cord soles. Goodyear stitched. 6 1/2-11. **\$5**

**24 for 2.64 Tower Flashbulbs**  
 Highest quality flashbulbs for any type of film. Bayonet base Number 5. **24 for \$2**

**Priced for Savings**

**25c to 45c Kitchen Gadgets**  
 Paring knife, melon baller, rolling pin, dish mop, turner, scoop, many others. **6 for \$1**

**1.39 Bamboo Laundry Baskets**  
 Imported bamboo, woven to withstand hard use. For grass, leaves, too. 25". **\$1**

**1.25 Curtain Stretchers**  
 Heavy rods slip into top and bottom hems. Top rod has hooks for hanging. **\$1**

**59c to 89c Ea. Kitchen Tools**  
 Stainless steel turner, spatula, strainers, mashers, etc. Plastic handles. **2 for \$1**

**1.95 Cast Iron Skillet, 10 1/2"**  
 Pre-seasoned, ready to use, improves with age. For simmering or frying. **\$1**



**1.19 Pillow Forms**  
 Kapoc filled pillow forms covered in sturdy bleached muslin. 16x20" size. **\$1**



**39c Value Tumblers**  
 Aluminum unbreakable tumblers in 8 colors. 12-oz. **4 \$1 for**



**1.75 Val. Snack Set**  
 Crystal clear glass tray and cup for entertaining. Set consists of 4 trays and 4 cups. **\$1**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
 Some Quantities Limited!  
 Check these Big Values

**Regular 1.39 Blue Jeans\***  
 Girls' boxer style in 6 1/4-oz. denim. Elastic waistband, 2 patch pockets. Navy. 7 to 12. **\$1**

**Regular 59c Boxer Shorts\***  
 Perfect for boys or girls. Assorted colors, fabrics. Sizes 1-6. **2 for \$1**

**Regular 1.49 Sweat Shirt**  
 Soft fleece lined, snug fitting knit rib collar, cuffs. Gray cotton. Sizes S, M, L. **\$1**

**1.69 to 2.69 Value Yardage\***  
 Heavyweight cotton printed bark cloth for drapes, slipcovers. Washfast colors. 48" wide. **\$1 yd.**

**1.98 Value Nylon Tiers**  
 Sun-resistant nylon with finished top, ruffled bottom. Ivory. **\$1 pr.**

**1.59 Rayon Panels**  
 Fine rayon marquisette panels in extra wide 60x81" size. Rich ivory white shade. **\$1 ea.**

**15c Value Wash Cloths**  
 Good quality terry wash cloths in big 12x12" size. Super soft. **12 for \$1**

**Regular 1.19 Bed Pillows**  
 Firm yet resilient. Filled with crushed chicken feather. Striped cotton ticking. **\$1**

**Regular 29c Plastic Yardage**  
 Smart solid colors, easy to sew, water and stain proof. 36" wide. **5 yds. \$1**

**Regular 49c Pillow Covers**  
 Clear plastic cleans with damp cloth. Zipper style. 21x27". **3 for \$1**

Sears presents "Stories of the Century" starring Jim Davis and Mary Castle every Sunday, 9 P.M. Channel 11.

**SAVE 92c**  
**1.92 Oil Change Coupon \$1**  
 Coupon lets you change oil at your convenience. ALL-STATE premium.



**3/1.77 Spark Plugs**  
 ALL-STATE plugs have pyralum insulators, increased spark area for best results. **3 \$1 for**

**SAVE 1.49**  
**6.49 Rex '90' Wagon \$5**  
 Bright red enameled steel wagon with 8" wheels, tough rubber tires.

**1.39 "Welcome" Door Mats**  
 Black rubber door mat with small blades to clean shoes. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.89 Dovetail Saw**  
 Special 10" saw steel blade is securely riveted to handle. For precision work. **\$1**

**1.39 Chopping Bowl, Chopper**  
 Hardwood chopping bowl complete with metal chopper. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.79 Arc Joint Pliers**  
 Drop forged alloy steel is zinc plated. Ideal for general use. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.79 Dunlap Hammer**  
 Drop forged, zinc plated utility hammer for home, farm, business. Offset claw. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.59 Grass Catcher**  
 Rustproof bottom of aluminum with white canvas sides. Fits 14 to 18-in. mowers. **\$1**



**45c Bag Steer Manure**  
 For lawns, shrubs, flowers... free of weeds. In 1 cu. ft. size plastic lined bags. **3 \$1**

**SPECIAL!**  
**1.39 to 1.89 Camellias \$1**  
 Vigorous, healthy plants in gallon cans. Lovely for beds or borders.



**9/1.62 Light Bulbs**  
 Includes six 60-watt and three 100-watt bulbs in handy carton. **9 \$1 for**

**SAVE 79c**  
**1.79 Light Fixtures \$1**  
 One-light bedroom style with square 12-in. frosted shade.



**1.79 Wall Bracket**  
 Chrome-plated holder with white glass shade, clear glass bottom. Holds 1 bulb. **\$1**

**SAVE 92c**  
**98c Mercury Switches**  
**4 for \$3**  
 Silent action... no click or snap. Ivory color plastic. Easy to install.



**29.95 Coffee Maker**  
 SAVE 14.95 on famous Cory that brews coffee automatically in just 10 minutes. **\$15**

**SAVE 80c**  
**90c Can Wax**  
**2 for \$1**  
 Two quarts of self-polishing wax, fast-drying, slip-resistant. Stock up! Maid of Honor.



**4.95 Canister Set**  
 Gleaming chrome plated containers. Snug fitting lid has durable black finish. **\$2**

**1.98 Paint Roller Outfit**  
 You get 7" hand roller with 1-qt. metal tray... PLUS extra roller cover. Hurry! **\$1**

**Reg. 1.90 Paint Dropcloth**  
 Big 6x9 ft. size protects furniture and carpets. Spattered paint shakes off when dry. **\$1**

**Reg. 1.79 Spar Varnish**  
 Super-tough inside or outside finish for floors, woodwork, boats, station wagons. **\$1**

**1.39-1.69 Paint Brushes**  
 Includes 3" nylon brushes and 2 1/2" bristle mix brushes. **\$1**

**2.98 Brush, 3 1/2"** **\$2**

**Reg. 4.29 Stepladder**  
 Seasoned wood 5-ft. ladder has steel braced steps for safety. Lightweight, sturdy. **\$3**

**Reg. 1.39 Aluminum Paint**  
 Use it on roofs to reflect the heat of summer sun. Makes metal fences like new! **\$1**

**SAVE 55c**  
**Regular 1.55 Window Shades \$1**  
 Durable 4-gauge plastic resists stains, fading. Sizes 37/4x5'10". White or eggshell.



**3.79 Roller Skates**  
 Full size deluxe quality with 16 ball bearings in each wheel. Bright rust-resistant frame. Adjusts 8-10 1/2 inch. **\$3**



**Sears Revolving Charge Card**  
 offers you all the services of a charge account—PLUS the additional convenience of spreading payments over a number of months. Ask any salesperson for complete details.

**en 9:30 a. m. Monday! Hurry!**  
**ack" SEARS Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth Phone 35-0121**



# Bonanzagram Offers \$750!

**NOW! \$750 TO BE WON!**  
if You Are a Carrier Subscriber  
**Win \$500 if You Are Not**

No one gave a correct answer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! **BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE.** They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 10.

## CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is **ESSENTIAL** that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 9 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

## BONANZAGRAM No. 9

Edward E. Johnston, sales manager for the Underwood Nurseries, left his office early one Wednesday afternoon in April for a visit to the company's experimental herb laboratory in the near-by countryside. He left with his secretary, Miss M. Spence, a towering pile of unfinished work, some of it personal. Arriving at work the following morning, he found a note on his desk, apparently tear-stained in the writing, so that some of the letters were illegible. Without Mr. Johnston's knowledge of the business, can you figure out, as he did, what Miss Spence intended to convey in her message?

MEMO SEE ERMINATION FILE FOR  
VO ED ESIGNATION OFFICE HAS  
SEE THE L ST OF M UNFINISHED  
BUSINESS CAN BE GIVEN TO S ME  
YOUNGSTER WHO AS TYPING N  
THE ALL I PLANNING FOR NEW  
ORK OPENING CHECK EARLY WITH  
ICE PRESIDENTS W E ABOUT PLANS  
FOR GET TOGETHER AT OTEL  
TOMORROW WITH UNCH OF OCAL  
RASS DEALERS WHO MA E EST  
RECORDS O THIS YEARS SA ES  
WILL BE IN OOD FRIDAY TO  
ARRANGE DAT THEN A COMPLETE  
EST N KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS  
ARD N SPOTS ASHED OFF DURING  
S ACK PERIOD ILLIE

MEMO SEE ERMINATION FILE FOR  
VO ED ESIGNATION OFFICE HAS  
SEE THE L ST OF M UNFINISHED  
BUSINESS CAN BE GIVEN TO S ME  
YOUNGSTER WHO AS TYPING N  
THE ALL I PLANNING FOR NEW  
ORK OPENING CHECK EARLY WITH  
ICE PRESIDENTS W E ABOUT PLANS  
FOR GET TOGETHER AT OTEL  
TOMORROW WITH UNCH OF OCAL  
RASS DEALERS WHO MA E EST  
RECORDS O THIS YEARS SA ES  
WILL BE IN OOD FRIDAY TO  
ARRANGE DAT THEN A COMPLETE  
EST N KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS  
ARD N SPOTS ASHED OFF DURING  
S ACK PERIOD ILLIE

**IMPORTANT:**  
Save This Claim Check  
Until Solution is Published!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
I am NOW a Home Delivery  
Subscriber to the daily and  
Sunday newspapers checked  
here. ☐ INDEPENDENT  
☐ PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Please START regular de-  
livery of the daily and  
Sunday newspapers checked  
here. ☐ INDEPENDENT  
☐ PRESS-TELEGRAM

## How to Play "Bonanzagram"

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note

that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

### How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.
2. Entries will be received at the Independent Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram," P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.
3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of address-side of envelope.
4. Copies of the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

### How To Collect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

### About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of these newspapers, newspaperboys and dealers and their families, employees of other publications or their families.
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Independent Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the amount will be added to the next week's prize.
4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.
5. The Independent Press-Telegram retains the right to correct typographical errors.
6. Judge's decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.

## Four L.B. Police Get Promoted

Promotion of four Long Beach police sergeants to lieutenants, to become effective today, was announced Saturday by Chief William H. Dovey.

The new lieutenants are Sgts. Howard H. Sweet, who will remain in charge of the jail and the honor farm; Leonard R. Kearney, now assigned to civil defense, and Det. Insps. Russell M. Wadt, assigned to Uniform Watch No. 1, midnight to 8 a. m., and Ralph G. Kortz.

Kortz, now taking a course at the FBI Academy in Washington, D. C., will remain unassigned until his return.

Other changes in assignment: Lt. John M. Black, from Uniform Watch No. 2, 3:30 p. m. to midnight; Patrolman Charles F. Workman, Uniform Watch No. 3 to the Detective Bureau; Patrolman James C. Naylor, narcotics detail to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Robert R. Faulkner, honor farm to narcotics detail, and Patrolman Donald A. Bolton, Uniform Watch No. 3 to the honor farm.

## Six Injured in Traffic as Rain Falls

Six persons were injured here in traffic accidents on slick streets during Saturday's rainstorm.

Mrs. Florence Hazel Ford, 35, of 1735 Canal Ave., was hit by a car as she crossed Pacific Coast Hwy. and Canal Ave. about 9:15 p. m. She was treated at Seaside Hospital for a compound fracture of the left leg and possible head and back injuries.

Driver of the car, Tommy Davison, 18, of Los Angeles was not cited by police.

In another accident, Hoyt C. Holmes, 48, of 2550 239th St., Torrance, suffered possible head injuries when his car struck the side of a Long Beach Motor Bus Co. bus at Willow St. and Easy Ave.

Holmes was taken to Seaside Hospital. He was cited by police for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Driver of the bus was James E. Orlando, 41, of 2275 Fanwood Ave. There were only five passengers on the bus at the time.

Mrs. Wanda Lee Molloy, 28, of 6051 Westworth St., received a broken collarbone when her sedan went out of control and smashed into a utility pole after hitting a big puddle of water on Spring St. The accident occurred about 200 yards west of Clark Ave. Mrs. Molloy was taken to Community Hospital.

A two-car accident at Chestnut Ave. and 9th St. resulted in possible back and hip injuries for one of the drivers. Mrs. Hattie Bell Simmons, 46, of 876 S. Herbert St., San Pedro, Mrs. Simmons was thrown from her car by the impact. She was taken to Seaside Hospital.

The other driver, Richard C. Hanson, 32, of 1502 E. 2nd St., escaped injury, police said.

A two-car accident at Atlantic Ave. and 46th St. resulted in possible head injuries for one of the drivers. Mrs. Helen C. Skinner, 43, of 5055 Montair Ave. She was taken to Seaside Hospital. The other driver, not hurt, was Robert R. Stout, 44, of 4842 Daisy Ave., police said.

One driver was cited and his passenger injured when their car rammed the rear of a vehicle ahead on the Pontoon Bridge, linking Terminal Island with Long Beach Harbor.

Treated in Seaside Hospital for possible internal injuries and elbow abrasions was Dorothy McAllister, 27, of San Fernando. Police said she was riding with Tommy R. Bracken, 24, of Reseda who was given a citation for alleged speeding.

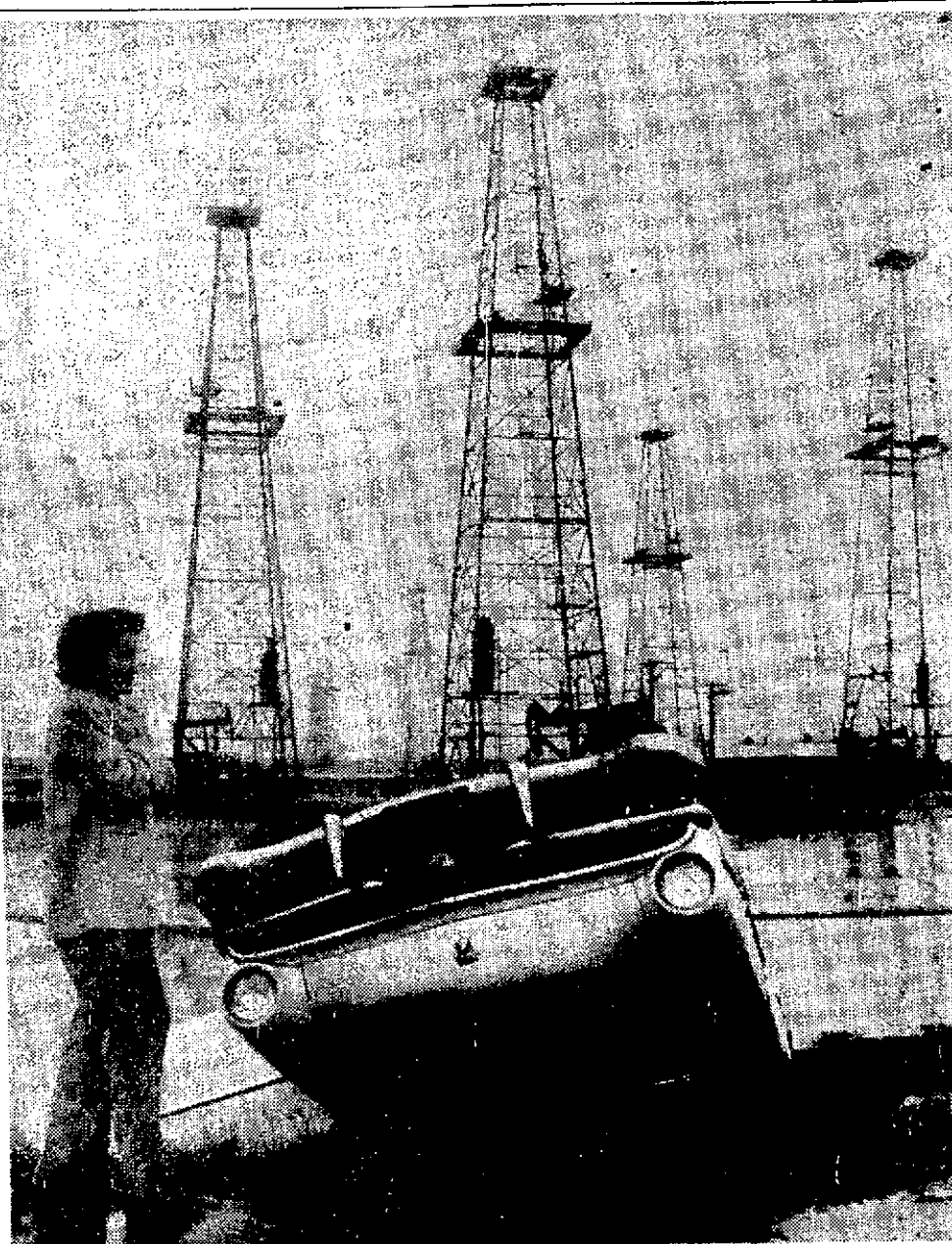
The other driver, James W. Palmer, 42, of 2241 1/2 21st St., Manhattan Beach, was not hurt, police said.

The Cariboll Hospital, which was organized three months ago at 13222 Bloomfield Rd., Norwalk, was swamped with victims of four traffic accidents in the Norwalk area Saturday.

Treated at Cariboll were: Glenn B. Rice, 18, of 12110 Tiller St., Artesia, and Randolph Twitchell, 22, of 9502 E. Oak St., Bellflower, who were hurt at 166th St. and Horst Ave.; John Davis, 12-year-old pedestrian at 14502 Falco St., Norwalk, who was hit by a car at Norwalk Blvd. and San Antonio Dr.; David Griffith, 18, and John Austin, both of 13123 Dalwood St., Norwalk; and Rex Galletty, 27, of Los Angeles, who were hurt at Studebaker Rd. and Kenny St., and Warren Woodruff, 35, of Buena Park and Beatrice Newland, 42, of 12642 Halcourt St., Norwalk, were hurt at Carmentia Rd. and Florence Blvd., South Whittier.

## Yellow Rose Wins in Pasadena Show

PASADENA (UPI)—A clear yellow rose, an Eclipse, grown by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kennecally of San Diego, Saturday was chosen from some 1,000 blooms as the best rose in the Pacific Rose Society's 17th annual show. The couple also won the founder's perpetual trophy for the best vase of six mixed roses.



## CAR TURNS TURTLE ON WET HIGHWAY

Jeanne Lilly, a passerby, examines car which flipped Saturday afternoon when driver lost control on rain-slick pavement on Pacific Coast Hwy. just north of the Airport Club. No one was injured in the mishap.—(Staff Photo)

## Rain Postpones Wilson Carnival Until Monday

The first annual Wilson High School Carnival, rained out Saturday, will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. to sundown, on the school's campus.

Purpose of the carnival is to raise funds for a scholarship for a graduating senior, to be selected by a faculty committee on the basis of need, scholarship achievement and high school activities.

Sponsored by the school's Inter-Club Council and the Girls' League, the carnival will feature a girls' show, food booths, horror show, cake walk and a movie dance among approximately 50 booths.

Students in charge are Donna McLellan, Girls' League president; Dee Alexander, Inter-Club Council president, and Mike Brown, co-ordinator. Faculty sponsors are Robert Phipps, Mary Will Moreman and Mary McClellan.

## Chief Justice Dies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Chief Justice John E. Mathews, 61, of the Florida supreme court, died Saturday night of an intestinal hemorrhage in a Tallahassee hospital.

## MORE BABIES, MORE ELDERLY IN—

## Family Portrait

This is National Family Week, and what is the family picture in the nation?

Joseph McDonald, executive director of Family Service Assn., 1213 Cedar Ave., tells it this way:

**WE CONTINUE TO GROW**—U. S. population jumped 2,830,000 in 1954, the largest yearly gain in the nation's history. Reasons: a high birth rate, an all-time low death rate and a small immigration addition.

**STILL A BABY BOOM**—Four million babies arrived in 1954, more than one and one-half times the number for 1940. In the past seven years the population gain was 24 million, but it looks like fewer babies ahead for the rest of the decade.

**FEWER MARRY**—1,484,000 couples were married in 1954—60,000 less than in 1953. The marriage rate has continued downward from the all-time high of 1946. Next upswing is not expected until after 1960 when the high birth rate of the 1940's will be reflected.

**BABIES SURVIVE**—The infant mortality rate has dropped to an estimated new low of 26.7 per 1,000 live births, from the previous low of 27.9 in 1953, and one-third lower than 10 years ago.

**WE ARE HEALTHIER**—The death rate dropped from 9.6 in 1953 to 9.2 per 1,000 population in 1954—the seventh successive year in which the death rate fell below 10 per 1,000 population.

**HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN**—In the past 20 years the death rate has fallen nearly two-thirds among children 5 to 14 years of age, chiefly from communicable disease control. The current 1-5,000 deaths per year are predominantly caused from accidents, but cancer outranks every other disease as a cause of death for this age group.

**MORE INCOME**—\$3,900 is the income of the average American family of 3.5 persons. While income has made a 50 per cent gain since 1940 this has been absorbed by the rising cost of living.

**WOMEN AT WORK**—In all American families 25 per cent of the women are gainfully employed; 40 per cent of all women work in the first year of marriage.

**OLDSTERS**—There are 15.5 million people in the United States over 60, 11 per cent of the entire population. Since 1900, these figures have increased 77 per cent. Two-thirds of the people over 60 can, and do, take care of themselves.

**EMPLOYED AFTER 65**—Contrary to the general impression, three-fifths of the men at ages 65-69 still are employed; two-fifth at 70-74 and one-fifth at 75 or over. As the older ages are reached the proportion engaged in industry decreases while that in farming increases.

In Long Beach, observance of Family Week will center on talks before service, civic and church groups. The movie "Family Affair" also will be supplied by the Family Service Assn. to groups asking for it—with or without a speaker. Headed by Executive Director McDonald, the local Family Service staff includes six professionals, two clerks and two graduate students. Family Service is supported by the annual Red Feather drive of the Community Chest.

## College to Dedicate Buildings Saturday

Five new Long Beach State College buildings will be dedicated next Saturday before a group of civic leaders, politicians, educators and state officials in the Little Theater on the college's Upper Campus.

Before the ceremony, distinguished guests will attend a luncheon at noon in the Lafayette Hotel, with Herman H. Ridder, Independent Press-Telegram publisher, and Mrs. Ridder, as hosts.

Because of the building's limited seating capacity, the dedication will not be open to the public. However, all will be welcomed to the campus the following Sunday for an open house which will include exhibits and guided tours.

Among those attending the dedication will be local civic leaders, representatives of California universities and colleges, members of the local college's faculty, advisory board and administrative heads, local assemblymen and state senators, representatives of the State Department of Education, Division of Architecture, and Department of Finance.

Dr. Roy Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Lt. Gov. Harold Powers are expected to be present for the affair, which begins at 2:30 p. m.

Structures to be dedicated, in addition to the Little Theater, include the gymnasium, library, fine arts and classroom buildings.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p. m., with faculty members and students present to escort visitors on tours of the school's new facilities.

Among displays will be a model showing the college's appearance when construction of all buildings is completed.

## Gem Show End Due Tonight at 6

The annual gem show of Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society will close its two-day run at the National Guard Armory, 7th St. and California Ave. today.

Featured in the exhibits are samples of uranium ore, petrified wood, fluorescent rocks, gems and jewelry, according to Jim Greene, president.

Admission is free. Hours for the show will be from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. M. P. Bennett is chairman of the show.

But Douglas took occasion last week to credit the GOP with "taking one step to help these people"—publishing a bulletin of the Agricultural Department Bureau of Home Economics on how to cook rabbit. He noted that the bulletin gives recipes for rabbit-a-la-king, rabbit baked hash, chop suey rabbit and rabbit fricassee with vegetables, among others.

This, Douglas told the Sen-

ate, ought to help solve food problems in the distressed areas. In fact, he said, it might help even more if the bureau issued another bulletin on how to catch rabbits and one on how to raise them.

Later in the same debate Douglas chided the bureau for discontinuing its research on dishwashing equipment. He asked Sen. Dick Russell (D-Ga.) if research on the saving of time and labor of housewives was not a worthwhile thing.

Russell, a bachelor, agreed that it was "of vital importance," but added happily that he is now old enough so that nobody can make him wash dishes.

"There are two chores as to which I am glad I am no longer under compulsion," said the Georgian. "One is the taking of castor oil; the other is the drying of dishes."

A veteran member of the House says this is the reason Congress failed to vote itself more paid trips home along with the recent pay raise.

Money wasn't the deciding factor, nor was opposition from constituents. What killed the proposal was solid, bipartisan opposition from the House leadership.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democratic leaders liked the idea of making it easier for members to be away from Washington, where they might be needed at a moment's notice on crucial votes.

## Contestants Baffled for Fourth Week

Four weeks in a row! Again, BONANZAGRAM contestants found the puzzle too much for them and not one came up with a winning answer.

So NOW, the ante is up to \$750 for subscribers, \$500 for others.

If you want to know where you slipped up in last week's teaser, in which Mrs. King—a left-handed thinker of the old school—came up with the missing letters in the message she found in her antique desk, listen:

**I'M NOT GOOD AT WAITING—MUST PEN THIS WITH GUILT UPON ME, AND SHALL IN HASTE, FOR NIGHT IS FALLING.** Since my health is of such concern, to all, know that I am getting letter ready to arrange for leasing mill, so you need not borrow. All promises to be kept, and fields shared, as settled by my former friend who planned the deeds, my hard-earned stock expected soon, it will be soon to hear same worth something, for every grateful gesture I thank you deserve bonus, blessings, handy dandy.

He goes on to say **MUST PEN THIS WITH GUILT UPON ME, AND SHALL IN HASTE.** Although he is probably an invalid, he would not be apt to say **WILL T UPON ME, AND SHAWL**; this information would not be necessary for his family, but he does want to confess his GUILT.

**FOR NIGHT IS FALLING**—this may mean he knows he has not long to live. It is better than **LIGHT** or **SIGHT** IS FALLING; the introduction described "neat but spidery scrawls" and, indeed, the writer is preparing another letter, mentioned later on, so that his **SIGHT** presents no problems and he would probably have enough **LIGHT** to write by.

**SINCE MY HEALTH IS OF SUCH CONCERN TO ALL**—this fits better than **MY WEALTH** IS OF MUCH CONCERN, because the tone of the letter is kind and loving, not as if it were meant for a family whose major concern is with **WEALTH**.

**KNOW THAT I AM GETTING LETTER READY TO ARRANGE FOR LEASING MILL.** The phrasing rules out the idea of **LEAVING WILL**; people make wills, but don't necessarily leave them. A mill was a usual source of income in old New England, so **LEASING MILL** is logical here.

A logical corollary follows—**SO YOU NEED NOT BORROW.** The writer is a reserved New Englander who wouldn't be likely to mention **SORROW**.

**PROMISES** refers to the real estate and has more meaning here than **PROMISES**. Likewise, **FORMER FRIEND WHO**

**I'M NOT GOOD AT WAITING, MUST PEN THIS WITH GUILT UPON ME, AND SHALL IN HASTE, FOR NIGHT IS FALLING.** SINCE MY HEALTH IS OF SUCH CONCERN, TO ALL, KNOW THAT I AM GETTING LETTER READY TO ARRANGE FOR LEASING MILL, SO YOU NEED NOT BORROW. ALL PROMISES TO BE KEPT, AND FIELDS SHARED, AS SETTLED BY MY FORMER FRIEND WHO PLANNED THE DEEDS, MY HARD-EARNED STOCK EXPECTED SOON, IT WILL BE SOON TO HEAR SAME WORTH SOMETHING, FOR EVERY GRATEFUL GESTURE I THANK YOU DESERVE BONUS, BLESSINGS, HANDY DANDY.

## SOLUTION

**PLANNED THE DEEDS** is more applicable than **FARM**. **FORMER FRIEND WHO PLANNED THE SEEDS.** The **FORMER FRIEND** is probably a lawyer who had died.

The final sentence is a restrained expression of thanks. **GRATEFUL** is better than **GRACEFUL**; the writer has doubtless received **GRATEFUL** acts by his family. Also, **I THINK YOU DESERVE BONUS** is more in character than **I THANK YOU; RESERVE BONDS.**

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Russell,



## In This Class Prof Takes a Back Seat

There's one class at Long Beach City College where the teacher takes a back seat.

Before the teacher can speak to the students he has to raise his hand for permission.

A crazy set up?

Modern educators don't think so.

The class is instructor Donald Scott's class in techniques of leadership—Political Science 42.

"This class is supposed to teach these boys and girls how to be leaders, not followers," Scott told visitors to his classroom.

"In the old teacher-student relationship, the student is a follower, so we've had to discard that system. The lecture method of instruction has had to give way to group discussions.

"We don't just preach democracy in this class, we try to practice it too."

Scott's roll call for the leadership class reads like a Who's Who of the Lakewood campus.

Class members include the student body president, the presidents of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, the presidents of the leading campus clubs and the

### Canoe, B. C. Vintage

FERRARA, Italy (AP)—A 21-foot dugout canoe dating to pre-Roman times was uncovered this week at Spina. Found bottom up in sandy soil, it was well preserved. Archaeologists said the canoe is a Greek-Etruscan work of perhaps 500 B.C.

members of the student body cabinet.

The class was formed at the request of student leaders.

A class where the teacher sits back as a sort of observer sounds pretty soft, but it doesn't work out that way for either teacher or students.

"The chairman runs the class according to parliamentary law," Scott explained, "and if I try to speak without getting recognition from the chair first, he calls me out of order."

"The students even set their own date for a mid-term examination and pick the material on which they wish to be tested."

"They really startled me . . . assigned themselves more work for the test than I would have given them," he said.

At the beginning of each class meeting students get a mimeographed sheet of the previous session's minute. Scott's red-inked comment on the margin of each page give pointers, criticisms and suggestions.

But from the time the class settles down into its circular seating arrangement, with the chairman at the center, Scott can only raise his hand hopefully when he has something to say.

"They're so used to having their chairman call them to order



### TEACHER RAISES HIS HAND

Teacher can't speak without raising his hand in the leadership class conducted at City College by Donald Scott. Instructor Scott is shown waving for the attention of pretty Jan Andreason, class chairman.—(Staff photo.)

at the beginning of the class that my own attempts are futile," Scott said resignedly.

"I guess I'm bound to have a few little problems like that with a class of 20 leaders and no followers."

## Cooking So Poor He Calls Police

BERLIN (AP)—The desk sergeant rushed a police detail to a West Berlin apartment after getting a telephone call that a

man had become ill there from spoiled or poisoned food.

The police were welcomed by a spy citizen who waved a hand at the dining room table and shouted:

"Look at the stuff my wife has cooked—nobody could eat it."

The cops said he was being charged with turning in a false alarm.

## HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause . . .

### UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that it is LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

### TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough, fact-finding examination because of cost. Nor do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination. When you can

### GET ALL THE FACTS

At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to

### GET WELL

We are not newcomers, we have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for eighteen years. We have given our complete examination to more than 25,000 people. We pioneered LOW COST with HIGH QUALITY and our policy has always been

### SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for one week for just \$1.00. Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a reliable local institution with a staff serving this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination, consisting of Physical, X-Ray, Laboratory, Endocardiograph, complete Fluoroscope with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$1 WITH THIS AD  
Phone for Appointment

### HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES

IN LONG BEACH: L. B. 6-1485, 525 Locust IN BELLFLOWER: TO 7-0610, 9833 Belmont  
FREE PARKING BOTH OFFICES

# Newberry's SUMMER PIECE GOODS Sale

## On Sale Monday & Tuesday



Solid Color  
WRINKLE  
COTTONS

Outstanding selection of solid color or wrinkle cottons. The cloth with no ironing. Washable. Reg. 49c value.

SPECIAL 37¢ yd.

Assorted  
RAYONS &  
TAFFETAS

2- to 15-yd. pc. 36" to 45" wide. Crepes, ninos, taffetas, linen, suiting. Good assortment of colors. Sold by the piece only. No cutting.

SPECIAL 23¢ yd.

SOLID COLOR  
EMBOSSED  
COTTONS

10- to 20-yd. lengths. 36 in. wide. Guaranteed fast to washing. Outstanding assortment of colors and shades. Reg. 49c yd. value.

SPECIAL 43¢ yd.

Sanforized Striped &  
Solid Color Denim

New spring colors in solids and stripes. 36" width. Sanforized. 2- to 20-yd. length. Reg. 47c yd. value.

SPECIAL 37¢ yd.

Assorted Gingham,  
Linen, Taffeta

Cleaning up odds and ends. Real value for the money. Large assortment of ginghams, linens, prints, taffeta, etc. Values to 67c yd.

SPECIAL 29¢ yd.

WOVEN  
COTTON  
Twill

Woven cotton twill. Hundreds of patterns and weaves. Values to 69c yd. 36" in width.

Special 3 yds. 99¢

CURTAIN  
ORGANDY

500 yds. solid color curtain organdy. Permanent finish. Washable. 10- to 30-yd. lengths. Reg. 37c yd.

27¢ yd.

PRINTED  
FLOCKED  
SHEERS

42 to 45" wide. Large selection of colors. In stripes, floral, patterns. Reg. 67c yd. value.

SPECIAL 27¢ yd.

Printed  
Sailcloth

Outstanding assortment of printed sailcloth. 36" wide. Washable. Good range of colors. Price lowest in town. High in quality.

69¢ yd.

Butcher Weave

Butcher weave linen, rayon, acetate. Crease-resistant on the bolt. 36" width. Reg. 69c yd. value.

2 yds. 1<sup>00</sup>

Asst. Rayon  
Marquisette

Assorted curtain marquisette. Large selection of colors and patterns. On the bolt. A real money saver.

SPECIAL 4 yds. 1<sup>00</sup>

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

OPEN TIL 9:00  
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next Sunday is  
**MOTHER'S  
DAY**

watch  
her eyes shine  
when she opens  
her gift from...



# DOWNTOWN

## LONG BEACH

When you select your Mother's Day gifts in DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH . . . you will find a dazzling variety awaiting . . . in the 616 retail stores ready to serve you.

Your friendly Downtown merchants are putting their best gifts forward . . . so you're sure to find just the thing to thrill Mom's heart . . . at the price you want to pay.

If you haven't time for daytime shopping . . . come Downtown on Friday night . . . when all stores remain open for your convenience.

Use the Park & Shop plan, too . . . to enjoy FREE PARKING while you browse in your complete shopping center . . . DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



## DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS





Tunnels Link Past to Present

Lexington Vets Gather Here Saturday

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on underground Long Beach. The first was concerned with nature's handiwork. Today's article deals with man-made works.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

Under Long Beach are more tunnels than the public knows about, and a labyrinth of mains, cables and conduits.

Even casual visitors to Long Beach learn about the Jergins arcade, extending from Ocean and Pine to the Pike, and the Cherry arcade from Ocean and Cherry to the beach.

But do you know about the Enloe tunnel, an oval passageway, 5 to 6 feet high, 3 to 4 feet wide, from the Enloe Bldg., 115 Pine Ave., to the beach?

It's 48 years old, says Harry Garber, maintenance superintendent of the Enloe Bldg., and it was built to connect with an oil tank that used to be at the base of the old Pine Ave. pier, which long ago gave way to Rainbow Pier.

Garber understands that arms used to branch from this tunnel to boiler rooms of the Jergins Bldg. and the Ocean Center Bldg.

Most of the pipes that brought oil from the tank to the Enloe Bldg. engine room have been taken away. Garber understands that the original plan was for a central steam plant to heat the Enloe, Jergins and Ocean Center Bldgs., but the plan never was put into effect.

All that is left is the tunnel down Pine Ave., abandoned by everyone except the occasional inspectors who check it for safety.

Little known is the City Hall tunnel, a passageway six feet wide and seven feet high from the City Hall to the Municipal Utilities Bldg., basement to basement. It was built by PWA labor in the depression, to facilitate transferring funds from municipal utilities offices to the city treasurer's office, which at that time was in the City Hall. The city treasurer's office is now in the utilities building, eliminating the reason for the tunnel.

Now the tunnel is used to store police department records and equipment. At one time it was used for police department target practice, but it proved too noisy for that. The department now has a rifle range on Palo Verde Ave. A pedestrian tunnel at Gundry Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. was built 'way back when to get Hamilton Junior High School children across PCH with reasonable safety. Now it facilitates traffic for students of the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

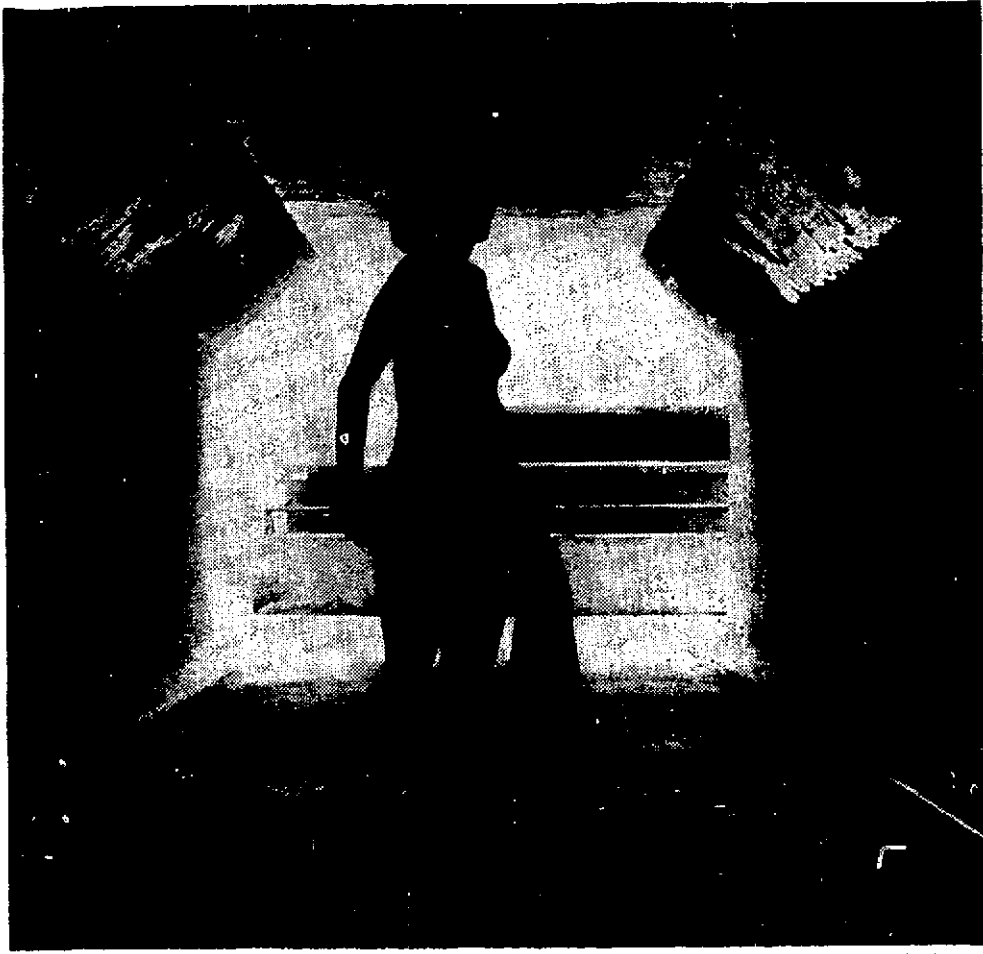
Under the city are 600 miles of sewers and 100 miles of storm drains, says Charles S. Thompson Jr., assistant city engineer in charge of the drains. Present storm drains range from one foot to eight feet in diameter but the new 10th St. storm drain under construction will have a "box" 12 feet high and 12 feet wide—as big as a room.

Incidentally, do you know the biggest sewer problem? Egg shells. Ground in garbage disposals, the egg shell pieces plaster themselves like cement along the inside of the sewer pipes and have to be scraped out, says Thompson.

When sewers are cleaned, workmen retrieve jewelry, knives, forks, spoons, marbles and occasionally money. One man long wore a wrist watch he reclaimed from a sewer pipe.

Under the city are 667 miles of gas mains, ranging from 2 to 20 inches in diameter and 65,000 gas service laterals from the mains to the meters, says Edward Wright, municipal gas department engineer. There are 96,000 gas meters in the city. Why aren't there as many laterals as meters? Because one lateral leading to an apartment house, for instance, will serve many meters.

There are 777 miles of water



SILHOUETTED IN THE EXIT of the Cherry Ave. tunnel under Ocean Blvd. is a beach-bound bather, Mrs. David Charlson, 1456 Chestnut Ave. Another beach arcade is at Pine and Ocean.—(Staff photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

main has 320 miles of underground electric distribution cable which serves 861 transformer vaults and manholes. The system contains 566 transformers with a total capacity of 61,023 kilowatts.

Exclusive of the municipally-owned water department, municipally-owned gas department, sewers, storm drains, conduits and ducts of privately-owned power companies and telegraph and telephone companies, there are some 340 miles of pipes underground, announces Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer-secretary of the Bureau of Franchises. These, he says, carry water, waste water, oil, gasoline, gas, liquefied petroleum, etc. They vary from 2 to 16 inches in diameter.

General Telephone has 374 duct miles of conduit, representing an investment of \$1,500,000 and 320,000 wire miles of cable representing an investment of \$4,000,000, says C. B. Knoff, division plant engineer. The cable varies from 508 pairs to 2,120 pairs.

Western Union has an underground cable that extends from the Western Union office, 127 E. Broadway, toward Alamitos Ave. on 1st St. and then on Broadway and also picks up the pole line lead at the Union Pacific freight station, Anaheim St. and Henry Ford Ave., says R. R. Ferlan, Western Union manager. A number of wires branch out and are picked up on the Southern Pacific pole line at W. 8th St. and Pico Ave.

Charles Campbell, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., says the com-

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Erection of a "Statue of Peace" in San Francisco, site of the signing of the United Nations Charter, is expected to be proposed at the second annual reunion of men who served aboard the USS Lexington, Saturday, at Lakewood Country Club.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 men served on the Lexington in 27 years, and it is expected that 500 will attend the reunion.

Adm. Frederick C. Sherman, USN (Ret.), San Diego, the last skipper of the "Queen of Flat Tops," is honorary president of USS Lexington Reunion Tallye, James, 2651 Cedar Ave., is chairman; Ted E. Lafin, 1659 Washington St., is secretary, and R. L. Ingram, 1831 W. 32nd St., treasurer.

A resolution slated to come before the 7th day of May, we, the survivors of the USS Lexington, in memory of those who gave their lives, do hereby pledge our hope and faith in the United Nations Charter and its obligations in bringing peace to the world.

"We shall always be alert to help promote constructive criticism in defense of the United Nations Charter. We shall strive to make new resolutions each year in promoting the cause of world peace."

### Scientists Assail Oppenheimer Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Council of the Federation of American Scientists Saturday registered a protest against the University of Washington for banning Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer from a scientific conference scheduled in Seattle this spring.

The Atomic Energy Commission last year revoked Oppenheimer's security clearance. He is one of the nation's leading atomic scientists.

"This is another example of the consequences of the security system spreading far beyond their legitimate area," the council said.

**A HANDBAG FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY**  
**CAROLE HANDBAGS**  
LONG BEACH'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE HANDBAG STORE  
303 PINE AVE.

**New Eye Glass Attachment FOR BETTER HEARING**  
Now you can hear better with the aid of a tiny attachment to your glasses. Out of this world! And it brings you "ear level hearing." No dangling cord. Pure comfort with the best in hearing. Come in, phone or write for complete details to C. Arthur Parra, 414 Pine Ave., Phone 7-6624, Long Beach. (Next to Say-On Drug.) Batteries for all makes, greatly reduced prices!

**Save \$4 while they last...**  
**rare purchase**  
**all wool worsted**  
**'13.95 tropical slacks**  
**SALE 9.95**

**One look at these fine slacks — and our buyer exclaimed "I'll take them all." He did — and look what's happened to the price! You get superb quality in this crisp all-wool fabric — Pacific Mills' full-bodied shape-holding weave that opens every pore to the breeze! Deep or sunny shades in solid colors, nubbed or fleck weaves. When these are gone, there'll be no more — so hurry!**

**Lakewood Center**  
**Bond's**  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**  
**Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.**  
**ALSO AT BOND STORES IN HOLLYWOOD—HUNTINGTON PARK—DOWNTOWN L. A.—CRENSHAW—GLENDALE—EAST L. A.**  
**See George Putnam and Hear the News, Monday thru Friday—6:45, 11 p. m., KTTV (11)**

**Enjoy Smooth, Easy "Silenced" POWER MOWING**  
**Get a HUFFY®**  
  
Huffy Reel Mowers won't "wander" — finger-tip controls let you keep hands on handle grips for smooth, easy mowing. Sectional roller lets you make tight turns without bruising grass. And Huffy Silencer hushes engine noise. You mow quietly, quickly with a Huffy.  
**as low as \$57.95**  
**O. S. PETERSON**  
5390 Long Beach Blvd.  
PR. 2-1236

**Milton Ochs, Publisher, Dies, Aged 91**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—Col. Milton B. Ochs, 91-year-old vice president of the Chattanooga Times Printing Co. and brother of the late publisher Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times, died Saturday.  
In 1879, when Adolph Ochs purchased the Chattanooga Times, Milton and his brother, George, joined him. Colonel Ochs had been associated with the Times almost continuously since that date.  
He was managing editor until 1899; served as publisher of the Nashville American from 1909 to 1911 and in 1912 and 1913 was Sunday editor and general manager of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
He returned to Chattanooga after the sale of the Ledger and was managing editor of the Times from 1913 to 1922 when he retired from active editorial work.

**WE'VE MOVED**  
**HARBOR RUBBER STAMP CO.**  
**NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW LARGER QUARTERS**  
**316 LOCUST**  
**FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN**  
**RUBBER STAMPS** ONE DAY SERVICE  
**PRINTING**  
**STENCILS** **SEALS**  
**MARKING DEVICES OF ALL KINDS**  
**Harbor Rubber Stamp Co.**  
**316 LOCUST**  
**OUR NEW PHONE 7-6858**

**Bond's**  
**Lakewood Center**

**Leisure Loving Casuals**  
**Frisky as a colt—comfortable from the first lively step. Newsmaking too with their lo-cut tops...buckle saddles...2-tone cross-stitch welts...sandal vamps! And the most unbelievably light-hearted price in years! Only...**  
**5.99**

**A. LO-CUT...** lighter in weight, lower in style... greater in comfort! 2. cycle tie on honey crepe rubber sole. Brown. 6½-12. **5.99**  
**B. BUCKLED SADDLE...** the new look leather casual with the embossed saddle. Glove-soft and mighty smart. Desert sand or black. 2-tone stitched welt. 6½-12. **5.99**  
**C. SANDAL-VAMP...** new laceless slip-on which adjusts perfectly to your own instep. Captures every breeze. Russet Brown. Hard-wearing sole, rubber heel. 6½-12. **5.99**  
**D. KICK-OFF MOC...** Bond's own indoor-outdoor casual that's become a national habit. Plump leather uppers, sturdy soles and heels. Black, brown. 6½-12. **5.99**

**Order Leisure Loving Casuals (\$5.99 each) from**  
BOND'S: 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Calif.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Shoe (letter) \_\_\_\_\_ Pairs \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Amt. Enc. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Charge Amt. \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad. 3% Calif. Sales Tax  
N.O.C.D.'s Please

**Bond's Lakewood Center — 5224 Lakewood Blvd.**  
**Open Monday, Thursday, Friday to 9:30 P. M.**  
**ALSO AT BOND STORES IN HOLLYWOOD—HUNTINGTON PARK—DOWNTOWN L. A.—CRENSHAW—GLENDALE—EAST LOS ANGELES**  
**See George Putnam and Hear the News, Monday thru Friday—6:45, 11 p. m., KTTV (11)**





#### FIDDLING AT THE FESTIVAL

Under a pattern of spotlights, Jordan High's Connie Zeck stroked her violin at the California Regional

Music Festival. Final event was a concert Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff)

Chief  
Salta  
says...

# UGH!

## SALTA PONTIAC

SELL'UM NEW '55 V-8 PONTIACS

# HEAP CHEAP!

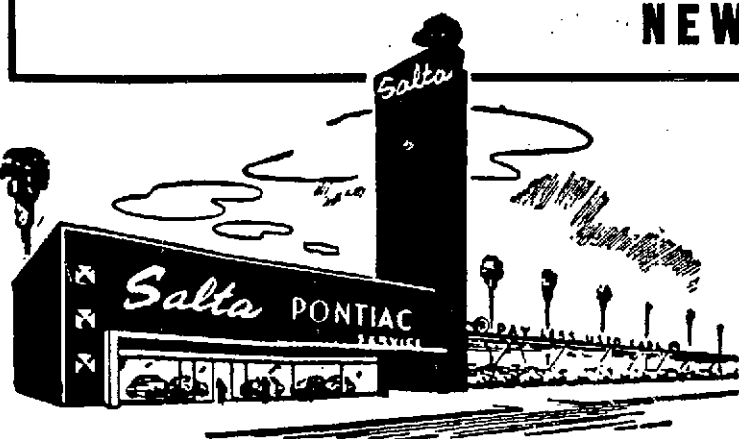
**42** PONTIACS MUST LEAV'UM  
SALTA WIGWAM BY MAY 1

# \$2283<sup>68</sup>

DELIVER'UM 860  
IN LONG BEACH  
2-DR. SEDAN

EQUIPPED WITH  
1. HYDRA-MATIC  
2. TU-TONE PAINT  
3. HEATER  
4. RADIO  
5. DIRECTIONAL SIGNAL  
6. BACK UP LIGHTS  
7. REAR VIEW MIRROR  
8. OIL BATH AIR CLEANER  
9. FUEL FLOW OIL FILTER

BRING'UM SQUAW, PAPOOSES & TITLE AND DRIV'UM HOME  
NEW PONTIAC TODAY!



PHONE **7-4111**

for  
**FREE APPRAISAL**

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT  
7 DAYS A WEEK

# SALTA PONTIAC

"FOR A WHALE OF A DEAL"

1545 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH

SUCCESSORS TO MASTERS PONTIAC

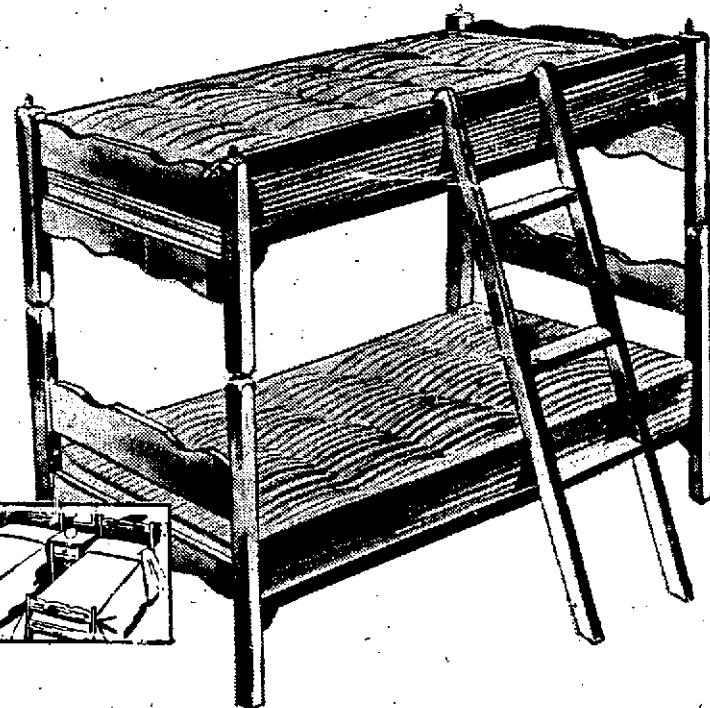


8 pcs. complete

# 69<sup>95</sup>

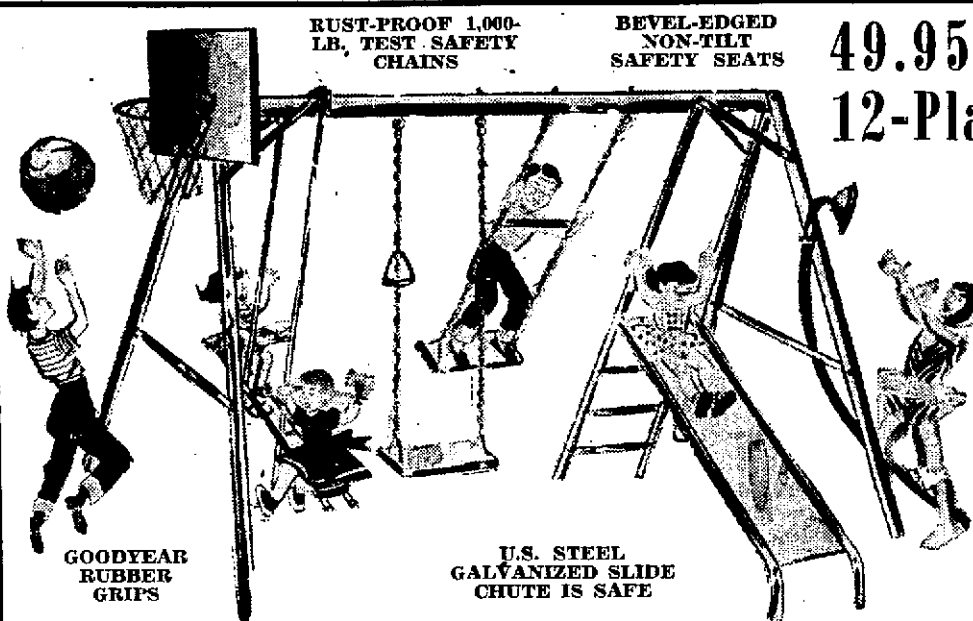
\$1.50  
Weekly

99.95 value! Save \$30 on the best space-savers ever invented to sleep 2 in a small room. And this 8-pc. outfit includes 2 genuine Simmons nationally advertised mattresses PLUS 2 beds, 2 sturdy steel bedsprings, guard rail, and ladder—all in rich maple finish.



PH. 7-2718 OR SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.

## \$30 Off! 8-pc. Bunk Beds with SIMMONS Innerspring Mattresses



RUST-PROOF 1,000-LB. TEST SAFETY CHAINS

BEVEL-EDGED NON-TILT SAFETY SEATS

## 49.95 Value! Big 12-Play Steel Gym

# 24<sup>88</sup>

1.25 Weekly

U. S. Steel tubing (2" top bar) . . . ballbearing safety hangers . . . jointly rigidly braced. High-gloss infrared oven car-baked finish. Includes 2 non-tilt swings, 2 car rings, shower spray, trapeze bar, 2-seat glider and basketball set-up.

PHONE 7-2718 OR SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.



## NEVER BEFORE! NEW LOW PRICE! 17.95 Folding Chaise & Pad

# 8.99

Now at the lowest price ever! Thousands already sold! Full 24x72" size; strong metal tied springs. Heavy drill cover in green, rust or blue stripes. Headrest adjusts to 4 positions.

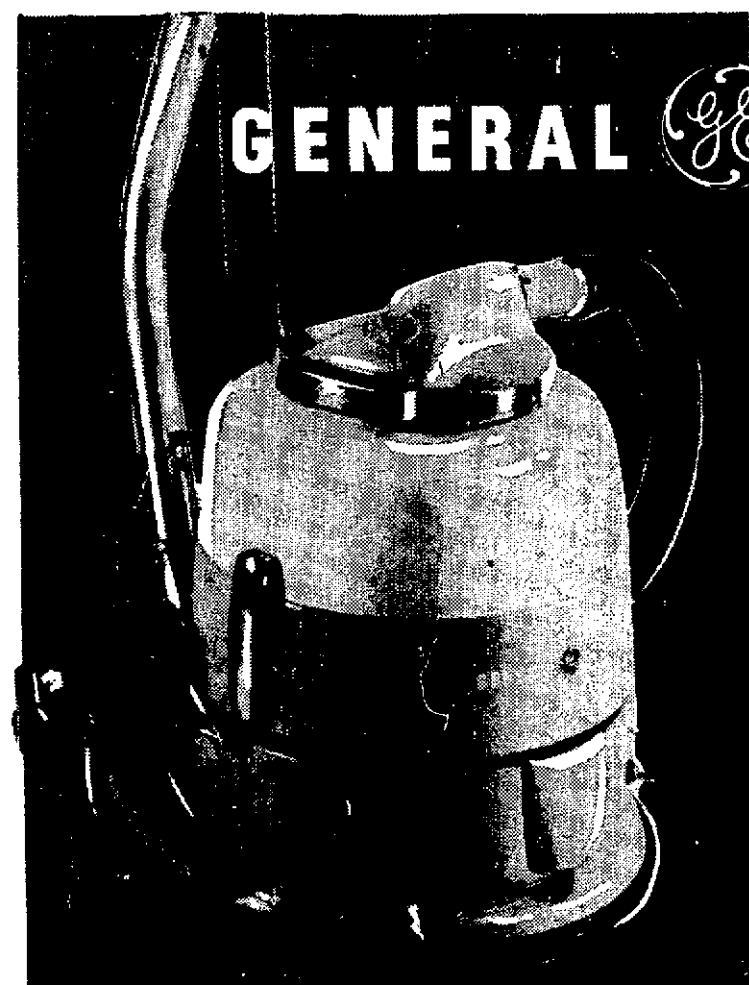
19.95 Chaise with Solid Color  
**VAT-DYED PAD!**

Save half! Same chaise as one at left with vat dyed duck cover in green, turquoise or rust.

# 9<sup>99</sup>

Delivery, if desired, \$1 extra.

## Cleans Better! Looks Better! Completely Mobile!



# GENERAL



## ELECTRIC New Roll-Around Swivel Top-Cleaner

# 69<sup>95</sup>

No Down Payment

Pay Only 1.50  
Weekly

- Roll it out—it's ready for action
- Swivel Top—cleans everywhere
- 2-in-1 Cleaning Unit
- Big Throw-away Filter Bag

Brand new features for better-than-ever cleaning ease! Roll-around base makes it completely mobile—clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner. Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy "Toe-touch" control. Includes exclusive 2-in-1 rug & floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, demoth-ing, plus extension tubes.

\*GET 2-2C GREEN STAMPS AT ANY E-C STORE FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

# Sommer's

YARDSTICK STORE

# Anniversary Sale

## KNITTING WORSTED

Famous Maypole 4-ply, 100% Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted. We don't expect this to last through the entire sale—come early for best choice of colors.

**88¢**  
4-OZ. SKEIN

IMPORTED FRENCH ANGORA 10-GRAM BALL—all colors. Reg. 98c. **49¢** Per Ball

## 45" NOVELTY NYLONS

Plain—Printed—Texture weaves—and Sheer Organdy. All popular colors. Doors open at 9:30 A. M. Come and Save. Values to 1.49 per yard.

**77¢**  
YARD

## AWNING CANVAS

Plain colors and striped awning cloth for your patio furniture, swings and awnings. Heavy weight, water-proof, triple coated. 30" wide.

**47¢**  
YARD

REG. 69c YARD

## MUSLIN

Just received 4000 yds. of 1 to 10-yd. lengths of 64x60-count muslin, 38 1/2" wide. If perfect the price would be 29c per yd. For this sale only while quantity lasts.

**8 YARDS \$1**

## SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAIN SET

27"x45" Window Tiebacks and 6'x6' Shower Curtains made of heavy .006 gauge Monsanto Printed Plastic. Coral, Green, Yellow and Black/White. Reg. 6.00 value.

**279**  
SET

## PLISSE CREPE

36" Plisse crepe in solid colors and white. Can't be beat for summer sleep-wear or hot weather togs. Easily washed, never ironed.

Reg. 49c a yd.

**4 YARDS \$1**

## CELANESE TAFFETA

42" wide. Choice from 65 colors. For formals, slips, lamp shades, linings and trimmings.

Reg. 69c

**49¢**  
YARD

## FOAM RUBBER

Shredded Foam Rubber that is just right for pillows and cushions. Comes in 1 or 2-lb. bags for only

**39¢**  
PER POUND

## PRINTED RAYON JERSEY

Floral and novelty patterns—all wanted colors—washable—won't wrinkle. Save 62c on every yard. Reg. 1.59.

FOR THIS SALE ONLY

**97¢**  
YARD

## FREE BALLOONS

FOR ALL THE KIDDIES!

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

SOMMER'S WELCOME ALL OF OUR FRIENDS TO SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR ONCE A YEAR SALE OF SALES. WE HAVE SCoured THE MARKET FOR DESIRABLE FABRICS — CURTAINS — TRIMMINGS — AND DRAPERIES. THE STOCK IS HERE—THE PRICES ARE RIDICULOUSLY LOW. Check each item for future use—buy now while this sale lasts.



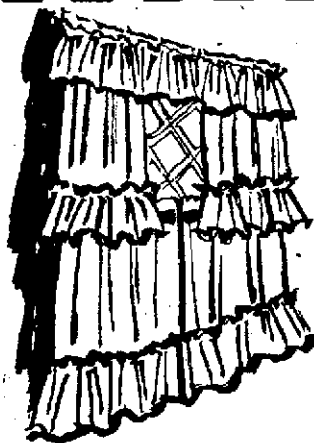
45 INCHES WIDE

## CHROMSPUN TAFFETA

All perfect, full bolts, all popular shades of plain colors and dozens of fancy plaids, checks, and stripes. Never before sold at this price.

Reg. 98c yard

**57¢**  
YARD



## MUSLIN DUTCH CURTAINS

Heavy unbleached muslin, shirred top and ruffled bottoms. Never out of style.

21-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.19** PAIR

26-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.39** PAIR

30-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.49** PAIR

36-INCH LENGTH ..... **1.59** PAIR

VALANCING TO MATCH ..... **49¢** YARD

## KIRSCH CURTAIN & DRAPERY HARDWARE

## PRINTED COTTONS AT REMNANT PRICES

All full bolts, all guaranteed fast color, 36" and 40" width, light and dark backgrounds of perfect quality prints. Percales, dimities and broadcloth. Last week these sold for at least 49c per yd.

FOR THIS SALE ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**25¢**  
YARD

## QUALITY ORGANDY

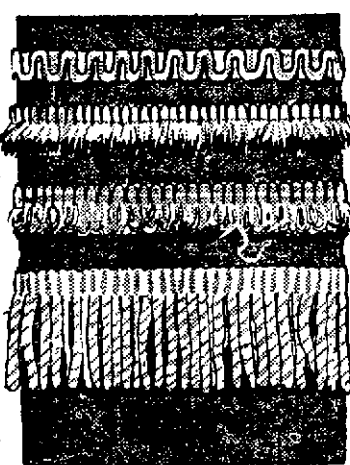
Permanent finished organdy, 39" wide. For this sale only in white, green, pink, blue, helio and aqua.

Reg. 69c per yard ....

**38¢**  
YARD



## Factory Purchase Trimmings & Fringes



VALUES TO 1.19 yd.

Awning, loop, brush, boucle, bedspread and other types of fringes made of cotton and rayons. Dress up your furniture, lamp shades and drapes at this ridiculous price. Values to 1.19 per yard. Never sold at this price before. All styles, all colors, all types.

**19¢**  
YARD

## ASSORTED DRESS RAYONS

Special warehouse purchase includes crepe, satin, novelty prints, robes and play-clothes. White, pink, yellow, blue and green. This bargain can't be beat.

Reg. values to 1.98 per yard.

**47¢**  
YARD

## TERRY CLOTH

White and pastel shades of thirsty Terry for beach towels, robes and play-clothes. White, pink, yellow, blue and green. This bargain can't be beat.

REG. 98c PER YARD

**67¢**  
YARD

## 72" NYLON NET

Best quality, 50 colors, for formals, over skirts, stiffening and trimming. Buy for now and later.

Reg. 69c — for this sale only

**47¢**  
YARD

## SPRING WOOLENS

Reg. 3.95 to 6.95  
TWEEDS  
PLAIDS  
CHECKS  
FIBRENES

**25% off**  
OFF MARKED PRICE

## FREE DRAPERY LINING!

ANY CUSTOM DRAPERY ORDER PLACED DURING THIS SALE WILL BE LINED WITH OUR FINEST SATEEN LINING FREE OF CHARGE! OUR BIRTHDAY GIFT TO YOU!

BUTTERICK—McCALL—SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS, DRAPERIES, SPREADS

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00 PM

**Sommer's**  
YARDSTICK STORE

FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING

548 PINE, LONG BEACH  
PHONE 7-3543 FOR COMPLETE HOME DECORATING SERVICE!



# Buffums' May Sale

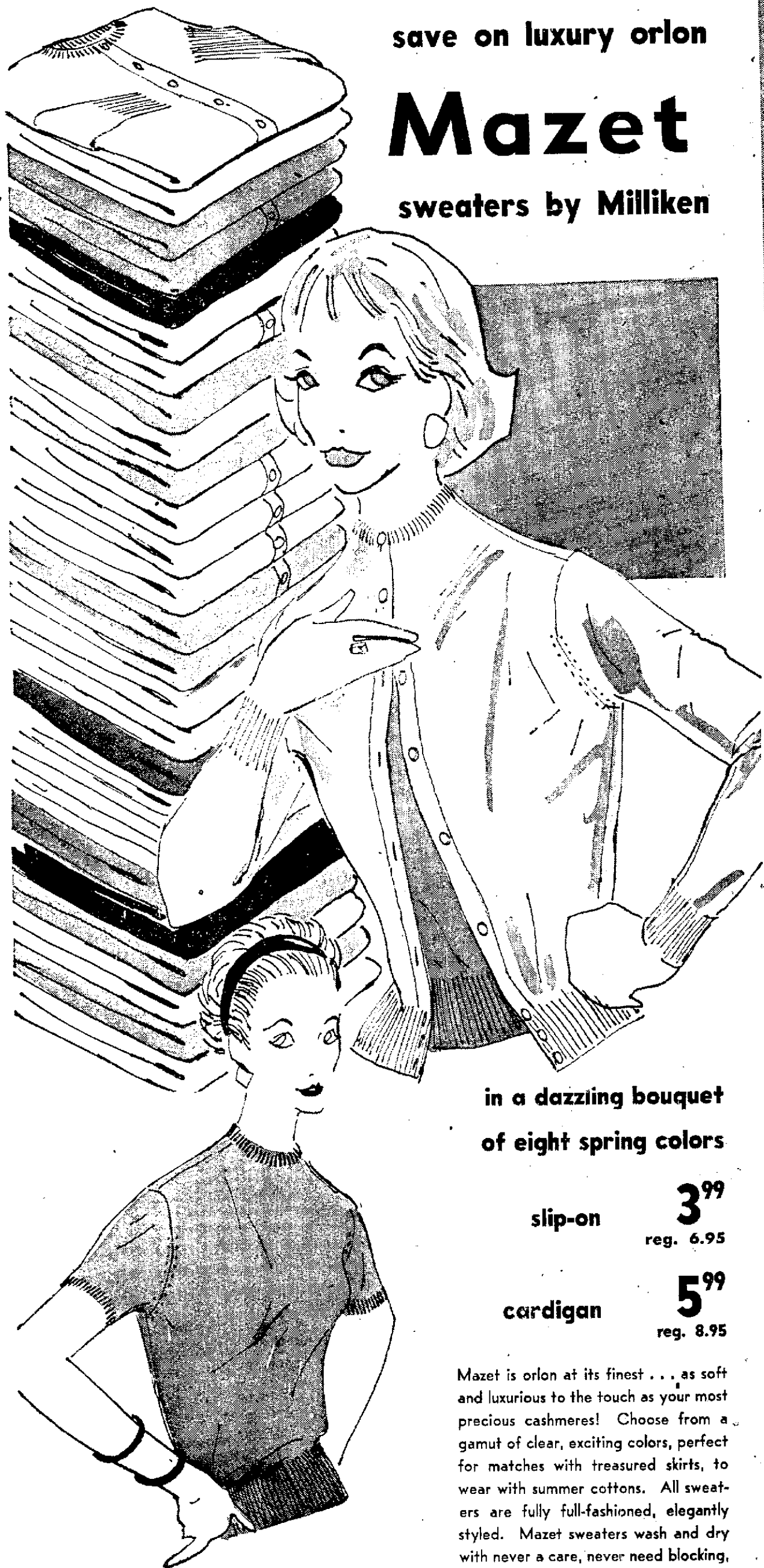
May 2nd Thru May 7

tremendous savings throughout the store!

save on luxury orlon

## Mazet

sweaters by Milliken



in a dazzling bouquet  
of eight spring colors

slip-on **3<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 6.95

cardigan **5<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 8.95

Mazet is orlon at its finest... as soft and luxurious to the touch as your most precious cashmeres! Choose from a gamut of clear, exciting colors, perfect for matches with treasured skirts, to wear with summer cottons. All sweaters are fully full-fashioned, elegantly styled. Mazet sweaters wash and dry with never a care, never need blocking, won't sag or stretch. Some irregulars. Sizes 34 to 40. You'll want one in every luscious color: pink, melon, maize, lilac, navy, powder blue and white. Not every size in every color.

Accessories, Street Floor

magnificent silverplate now available on

## Buffums' Silver Club Plan

# 33<sup>c</sup>

pay as little as weekly for each \$25 unit

NO DOWN PAYMENT

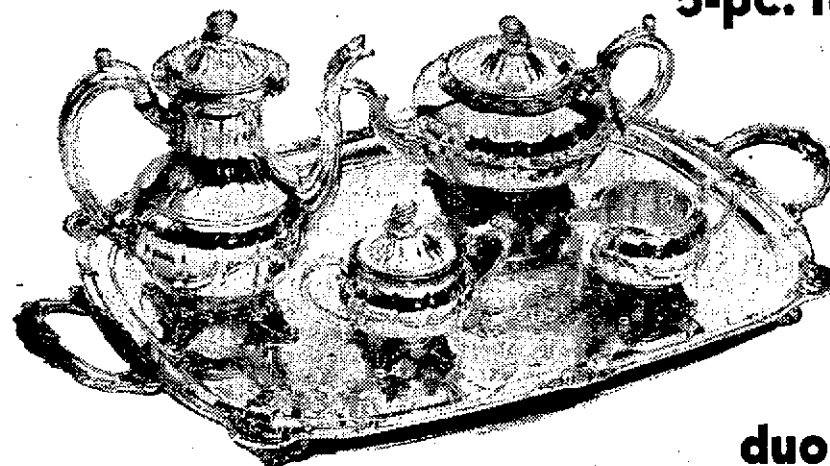
NO CARRYING CHARGE

take as long as 24 months to pay

We can't remember when we've seen finer silverware at such startling sale prices! If you have ever dreamed of owning an exquisitely lovely tea service or serving pieces... NOW is the time to buy them! All made by the English Silver Company. Make your selection early because our stock is limited.

5-pc. tea and coffee set

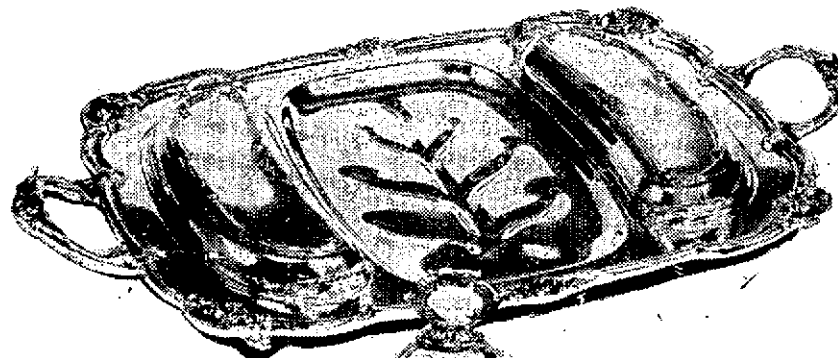
**99<sup>95</sup>** plus tax



Regularly \$175. Traditional, beautiful melon design with heavy rococo designed borders. Set includes coffee, tea, cream, sugar and footed waiter.

duo entree dish

**47<sup>50</sup>** plus tax



Regularly \$55. Graceful footed dish with side handles and two covered side vegetable dishes. Handsome rococo design.

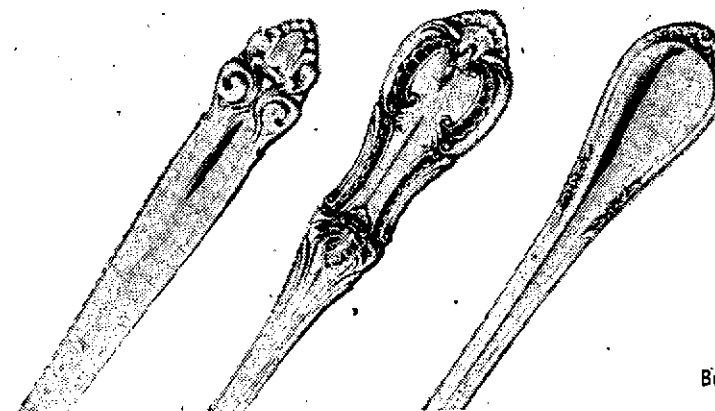
chafing dish

**47<sup>50</sup>** plus tax



Regularly \$65 rococo design matches tea set. 2-quart food capacity and removable hot water pan. Walnut handles and efficient burner. A perfect wedding gift.

sterling silver flatware, ours alone



Regularly \$155. Beautiful, heavy weight sterling in Canterbury Bell, Evening Rose and Lambeth Manor patterns. Flatware service for eight; 8 teaspoons, 8 forks, 8 salad forks and 8 knives in fine tarnish-proof chest. Available in open stock, with all matching serving pieces at outstanding savings!

service for 8 **89<sup>95</sup>** plus tax

Buffums' Silverware Street Floor

first time in history!

trade in your old silverplated and sterling flatware toward a

52-piece service for 8

in any of the eight patterns in

## Wallace Sterling

free solid mahogany chest (value \$30) plus liberal trade-in allowance. Come in... ask about this big trade-in value and Buffums' Silver Club Plan, too!

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626



# State Cinches No. 1 Rank in Crop Receipts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California agriculture, having licked its postwar problems, is secure today as the nation's No. 1 producer of food.

The postwar decade has seen this state's agriculture virtually remade. Farmers have wrestled with price supports and acreage and marketing controls, with encroachment of industry and population. They have adopted new methods of a chemical era to boost production and experienced a crop revolution that has seen the historic nuts and fruits decline as field crops expanded. They have adapted themselves to a new product—cotton. And they have dug deeper for more capital as mechanization took over.

That agriculture here has surmounted these problems and adjusted itself to a changing civilization is attested by California's position as the nation's top state in cash farm receipts.

Last year, these receipts totaled 2½ billion dollars. Only one other state, Iowa, was in the two-billion-dollar class, and it ranked second. Due to lower prices, the 1954 dollar value was not a record, however. The peak of nearly 2½ billions was reached in 1951.

Last year's production of more than 27½ million tons of principal field crops, fruits, nuts, vegetables and melons established a new volume record for the state. The harvest came from more than 8½ million acres.

When you speak of agriculture in this state, you don't talk just about wheat or corn, hogs or cattle. California agriculture, producing everything from almonds to zucchini, is the most diversified of any state. It is credited with growing and shipping 200 commercial products. It is the state's top industry.

California agriculture doesn't stand still. The yield of tomatoes has nearly tripled in the 10 years. The state now tops the rest in turkey production. Corn acreage is expanding rapidly. California has become the leading strawberry state, raising a third of the nation's production on 10 per cent of the acreage.

But the most startling story is that of cotton. A decade ago, only 317,000 acres were planted, producing a crop worth less than 50 million dollars. Citrus then ranked first, with a 1945 valuation of 209 millions, followed by hay, grapes and potatoes.

But in 1947, cotton took over as the leading money crop. That year, 534,000 acres produced a crop worth more than 157 million dollars.

By 1951, plantings had zoomed to more than 1½ million acres and the crop of 1½ million bales was worth nearly 397 million dollars, a record still unsurpassed.

Plantings increased in 1952, but then acreage controls were clamped on. Last year, only 883,000 acres were harvested, but the yield of just under 1½ million bales again crowned cotton as the state's top crop.

One other major crop—rice—has been hit by acreage quotas, as have some minor crops—sugar beets and wheat.

Citrus, toppled from first place by cotton, has had its ups and downs in recent years. Last year it was in second place with a value of nearly 341 million dollars, about half that of cotton. Largely because of spreading subdivisions in Los Angeles and Orange counties, citrus acreage has been shrinking. In fact, nearly every major agricultural area in the state has been affected by the growth of industry and population.

Nevertheless, there has been a rather rapid expansion of farm land since 1940 due to development of irrigation projects.

## No Housing 'Bust' Seen by Sparkman

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said Saturday there is no evidence the housing boom is ready to bust.

On the contrary, he said, if the building industry could put up better low-cost dwellings, it would tap a market that would "dwarf" the present boom.

Sparkman is chairman of the Senate Housing subcommittee.

He reported on results of a survey he ordered to determine whether there is too much building and too much credit in the home-construction industry. He said he found the answer generally was "no."

The survey of builders, banks, homebuyers and government agencies indicated that "there is no over-building in the industry," he said.

## Woman Battered to Death on Golf Links in England

LONDON (AP)—A frenzied killer battered Mrs. Elizabeth Currell, 46, to death on lonely Potters Bar golf course Friday night as she took her dog for its nightly airing. A blood-spattered tee marker lay near her body.

The killer struck just a few yards from an ornamental lake where police found the dismembered body of railway worker Albert Welch in 1948. That murder never was solved.

Canvas screens were set up around the murder spot and detectives searched the grass and neighboring paths throughout the day. Golfers continued to use the course, omitting only the 17th green, where Mrs. Currell's body was found.

LAKEWOOD

# may co. million dollar days

# SAVINGS TO 60%

## STOREWIDE SALE



**new summer silks**  
49.95-55.00 values  
**38.00-48.00**

Shown, just one of this fabulous group of special occasion dresses. 55.00 value peau de soie in navy with light blue organza trim.

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop, Second Floor

**herbert suit sale**  
69.95-79.95 values  
**49.00**

Annual sale of our own Herbert suits, wool flannels, telgas, gabardines, silk/worsted blends; skirts half lined; navy, black, beige, blue, grey; misses' and custom sizes, not every style in every size.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' and Women's Suits, Second Floor

**polka dot half sizes**  
Reg. 17.95  
**13.00**

Women's sizes in a becoming 2-pc. rayon crepe with twin polka dots; contrasts in navy/pink, navy/white, black/white, sizes 12½-22½.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Dresses, Second Floor

**orlon/cotton dots**  
Reg. 10.95  
**8.99**

Low cuffed torso with flying back bow, in wrinkle-free orlon/cotton fabric; pink, powder blue or maize, showered with white dots; 9-15. With its own full petticoat.

May Co. Lakewood Junior Dresses, Second Floor



**COLORFUL PLAY PAIR**

Reg. 3.99. Corduroy Capri pants, 2 pockets, back zip; black, turquoise, pink, lilac, yellow, sizes 10-16.....2.99

3.99 Dazzle cotton shirt in white, moss, lilac, lemon, red, mint, sizes 32-38.....2.99

May Co. Lakewood Sports Accessories, Second Floor

**SOFT STROOCK FLEECE**

89.90-98.50 values  
59.00 Ultimate luxury for Mother's Day gifts, these wonderful styled and detailed coats in heavenly soft wool fleece; luscious colors, pink, white, natural, navy, red, blue, sizes 8-16.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' and Women's Coats, Second Floor

**CANDY SHEER NYLONS**

Reg. 19.95  
15.00 The new summery candy sheers in cool shades of aqua, lilac, pink; styled with summer resorts and special occasions in mind; drips dry, requires little or no ironing, sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

**PAIRED COTTONS 38-44**

Reg. 6.95. Overblouse, solid colors; white, black, blue, turquoise, lilac, gold, red. 38-44.....3.99

Reg. 9.95. Skirt, multicolor print to harmonize with blouse; 12-gore fullness 4.99

May Co. Lakewood Women's Sportswear, Second Floor

**COTTON COCKTAILS**

25.00 values  
17.00

Delicate Shalimar print on polished cotton; scoop neck, long torso, draped sash, full gathered skirt. Choice of maize, orchid, green.

May Co. Lakewood Formal Shop, Second Floor



**DESIGNER HAT SALE**

Values to 29.95  
9.00

Exciting group of new silhouettes and colors; shown just one from this big selection, our wide, wide leghorn c. wheel flattop, with dainty strawberry wreath.

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor

**COTTON SPORTS PAIR**

Reg. 3.95. Sleeveless scoop neck blouse with buckle trim; white, moss, toast, red, yellow, sizes 32-38.....1.99

Reg. 7.95. Skirt of disciplined cotton, full unpressed pleats, cummerbund; colors; 10-16.....3.99

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Sportswear, Second Floor

**BREEZY SAILOR**

Reg. 4.95  
1.99

Washable rayon linen print with sailor collar, doll sleeves; unicorn and fleur-de-lis pattern, navy and red on white, red and white on navy; 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses, Second Floor

**JUNIOR COATS**

Reg. 25.00-29.95  
16.38

All-wool toppers in hopsacking, suede, flannel, basket weave, many new fashion styles; get yours in white, grey, beige, pink, red, powder or navy, sizes 7-15.

May Co. Lakewood Junior Coats, Second Floor

**COTTON SWIMMERS**

Reg. 7.95  
4.99

Cool quick-drying cottons in vivid prints, shirred latex back; popular group in many styles and colors; 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Second Floor

## more million dollar day values in FASHION

**MILLINERY—Second Floor**  
Values to 6.95. Straws, laces, piques, fabrics.....2.00  
Values to 12.95. Good selection of straws, fabrics.....4.00

**WOMEN'S SPORTWEAR—Second Floor**  
17.95 Rustena jacket sun dress, sizes 12½-22½.....13.99  
9.95 All-wool poverty weave tuxedo, sizes 38-44.....7.99  
5.95 Orlon bolero, novelty weave, sizes 38-46.....3.99  
4.95 Sleeveless cotton blouses, many colors, 38-44.....2.99  
6.95 Cotton poplin Capri pants, prints, plains.....4.99

**BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor**  
1.95 Beau Catcher, sleeveless with shoulder tie.....89¢  
2.95 Sleeveless cottons, big assortment.....1.99  
5.95 Dacrons and nylons, new styles.....2.99-3.99  
7.95-9.95 Pure silk pussy willow prints.....5.99

**MISSSES', WOMEN'S COATS—Second Floor**  
35.00-39.95 All-wool short coats.....24.00  
49.95-69.95 Famous label all-wool short coats.....39.00  
89.95-98.50 Stroock fleeces, guanaco/wools.....59.00  
44.95-55.00 Orlon, all-wool long coats.....33.00

**MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor**  
14.95 Gingham check sun dresses, 3 styles, 10-18.....8.99  
8.95 Full skirts, polished cotton luxury prints.....3.99  
22.95 Boxy sport suit, wool blend checks, 10-16.....10.88

**CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor**  
**DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS**  
Reg. 2.95  
**1.99**  
Candy stripes and checks in blue and pink, sizes 10-16.  
1.95 Shorts to match.....1.59  
1.95 Bra tops to match.....1.19

**JUNIOR COATS—Second Floor**  
22.95 Rayon faille dusters, fully lined, colors.....14.88  
59.95-79.95 Long coats in luxury wools, sizes 5-15.....48.00  
49.95 Wool/cashmere long coats, milium lined.....34.90  
12.95 Suits in Bonarella rayon linen, washable.....9.90  
49.95-69.95 All-wool better suits, fully lined.....33.00

**JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor**  
10.95-14.95 Dresses, many styles and fabrics, 7-15.....8.99  
14.95-17.95 Cottons, rayons, acetates, failles.....10.99  
17.95-25.00 Better dresses, assorted fabrics.....12.99

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES—Second Floor**  
12.95-19.95 Swimsuits, diving girl brand, lastex.....7.99  
5.95 Fine gauge orlon cardigans, washable, 36-40.....3.99  
7.95 Cotton Everglaze swimsuits, bright prints.....4.59  
10.95 Italian import cardigans, full fashioned, wool.....6.99  
3.95 Dazzle finish cotton shirts, many colors.....2.99  
5.95 Cannon terry dry-off suits, white only, S-M-L.....2.99

**FUR SALON—Second Floor**  
Dyed squirrel back clutch capes and stoles.....100.00  
Dyed brown, grey or beige muskrat cape stoles, clutch capes, pocket stoles.....100.00  
3-skin natural Russian sable set.....100.00  
3-skin natural Baum marten set.....100.00  
4-skin natural ranch silver blue, royal pastel or wild mink scarves.....100.00  
Natural ranch or natural silver blue mink stoles.....377.00  
\*Plus 10% federal excise tax  
\*For products labelled to show country of origin of imported furs.

**GOWN SHOP—Second Floor**  
35.00-49.95 Summer cottons, overblouses, sheaths.....28.00-38.00  
45.00-49.95 New laces, pastel colors, slim or full.....38.00

**WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor**  
16.95 Rayon crepe casuals and 1-pc. prints, 12½-24½.....13.00  
19.95-22.95 1 and 2-pc. rayons, cottons, prints, solid colors, 14½-24½.....15.00

**MISSSES' DRESSES—Second Floor**  
14.95 Rayon taffeta prints, assorted colors.....7.00  
14.95 New crisp cottons, some bolero styles.....11.00

**BOULEVARD SHOES—Street Floor**  
3.99-4.99 Kidskin and glove leather flats.....2.97  
4.99-6.95 Wedge casuals in white and colors.....3.97  
8.95-9.95 Street and dress shoes, high or mid heel, red, patent, navy, many styles.....4.97

**BETTER SHOES—Third Floor**  
12.95-16.95 Collection of salon shoes.....6.97

**BETTER CASUALS—Street Floor**  
9.95 Headliner wedges, sandals, slings, anklets.....6.97

**BETTER SLIPPERS—Street Floor**  
2.95 Crushed crepe scuffs by Oomphies, colors.....1.97

**SALON SHOES—Third Floor**

**FAMED MAKE RED CROSS SHOES**  
Values to 12.95  
**7.97**  
Discontinued styles, broken sizes; all spring patterns, medium and high heels. Black, brown, red and blue.

**CHILDREN'S AND CO-ED SHOES—Second Floor**  
6.95 Co-ed straps, navy or red leather.....3.97  
5.97 Co-ed pumps, duck-bill ties, leathers, suede.....3.97





**CANDY STRIPE**  
A lightning bolt which struck this Douglas fir near Vancouver, Wash., peeled bark down the trunk in a unique spiral. The tree is 60 feet high and eight feet thick at the base.—(AP Photo.)

## Big Graham Drive Ends in Triumph

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Thousands marched forward with tears and smiles Saturday night as Billy Graham swept his hands aloft and said: "Choose you this day—give your life to Christ."

The young American evangelist brought his six-weeks Scottish crusade to a climax before more than 100,000 persons in Hampden Park Stadium.

Graham held aloft the Bible and told the vast multitude to make a religious decision now. Softly the 4,000 voices in the choir behind him sang: "Oh Lamb of God I Come."

From the packed terraces of this football stadium, the largest in Europe, there was a momentary hush, a freezing of all motion.

Then a woman and two little girls came forward onto a running track around the football field. Three men came next. Then they poured out in tens, scores and hundreds, until the track itself was filled with people.

Again the choir sang "Oh Lamb of God." And still more people came from the far regions of the stands.

Graham himself stood rigid, his head bowed.

Then he told those who had come forward that they must now in their daily lives "be a witness for Christ." He said that this applied at their places of work, to their neighbors, to their homes, to all of their human contacts.

Earlier Graham had explained that to become a Christian involved an act of will and said: "There is a lonely arena where the greatest battle of all must be fought. And that arena is your heart."

Graham Saturday night concluded meetings in Glasgow that have been going on since March 21. Until Saturday night he had spoken directly to 730,670 people, of whom 17,557 had "made decisions for Christ."

Saturday night's meeting was the largest of all, exceeding even the 60,000 who turned out in the rain Friday night at Ibrox Park. No immediate count of Saturday night's crowd was available but estimates at first were at least 113,000 people had crowded into Hampden Park. They came from the Highlands and the glens and from the great industrial cities of Scotland.

Only 14,000 of the vast crowd had seats. The rest stood shoulder to shoulder on the concrete terraces in the traditional manner of British soccer fans.

Graham said that he was the instrument of Divine Power and expressed the hope that his campaign here would "ignite a fire and a torch that will burn in Scotland for a generation to come and that will shed sparks all over the world."

In addition to the people he has addressed directly at the meetings here, Graham's sermons have been relayed by telephone lines to meetings throughout the British Isles.

LAKEWOOD

# may co. million dollar days

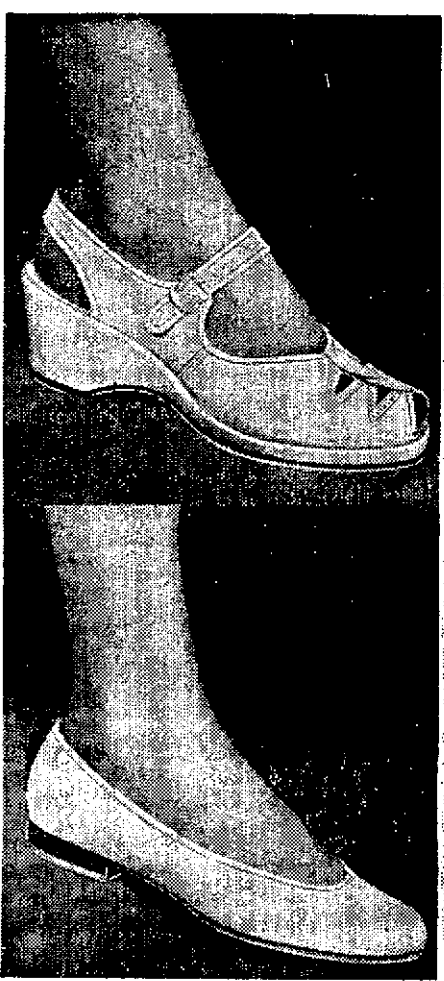
## SAVINGS TO 60% STOREWIDE SALE

### specials from our boulevard shops

**white elkskin wedge**  
Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

Soft white wedge shoe with air-foam filled platform, flexible Nuron heel lift and sole; sizes 6 1/2-10 N, 4 1/2-10 M; other styles available in colors.

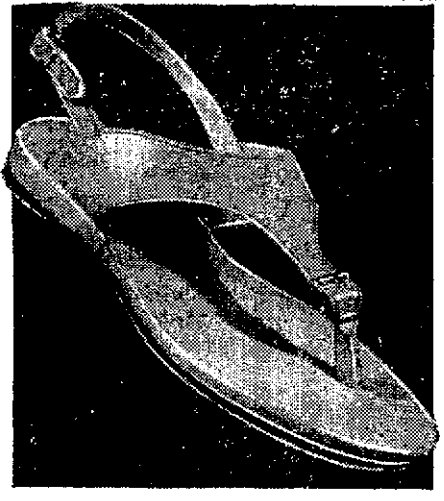
May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor



**colorful skimmers**  
Reg. 5.95 **3.97**

May Co.'s own Headliner of softest kid, with light leather soles; choose pink, white, light blue, yellow for summer wear; sizes 4-10 N, M.

May Co. Lakewood  
Better Casuals—Street Floor



**"headliner" thong sandals**  
5.95 value **3.97**

May Co.'s own thong—styled for summer relaxing. This low, low price for soft Ranchide leather with sturdy leather soles. Pink, light blue, champagne, white. 4-10, medium widths.

May Co. Lakewood  
Casuals, Street Floor

**BOLEROED SUNBACK**  
reg. 12.95 **9.99**

Slim sheath with cap sleeve topped with a jaunty fitted bolero. Lifesaver dots on washable acetate/cotton chincotta fabric; navy, turquoise, periwinkle; sizes 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor

**ALL-WOOL TOPPERS**  
19.95 values **14.88**

Textured fabrics including hopsacking, cross-dyes, boucles, cuddle checks, fleeces; 1-button tuxedo fronts, summer colors, 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Coats—Street Floor

**SPORTS PAIR**

Reg. 2.99. Denim or cotton twill fancy pants, white braid trim; black, charcoal, lake blue, navy, sizes 10-18 **1.99**

Reg. 1.99-2.99 Better cotton tee shirts, solids, stripes; plaids, etc. **1.00**

May Co. Lakewood  
Boulevard Sportswear—Street Floor

### more million dollar day sale VALUES

#### PUNCH & JUDY SHOP — Second Floor

- 3.98-4.98 Girls' cotton dresses, 1-3, 3-6X **2.96**
- 2.25-2.98 Girls' denim play shirts or shorts **1.58**, 2/3.00
- Crazy pants, 3-6X **1.88**
- 2.98-3.98 Girls' 1-pc. cotton swim suits, 4-6X **1.99**
- 1.69-1.98 Girls', boys' novelty polo shirts, 3-6X **.93c**
- 1.98 Boys' navy denim suspender jeans, 2-6X **1.59**
- 2.98-3.98 Boys' cabana suits, plisse, chambray, 3-6 **2.19**
- 2.25-2.98 Boys' swim trunks, cotton, boxer, 2-6X **1.38**
- 2.25-2.50 Boys' shorts or shirts, novelty fabrics, 3-6 **1.09**
- 1.69-1.98 Toddlers' novelty polo shirts, 1-3X **.77c**
- 2.25 Toddlers' plisse padded-knee crawlers, M-L-XL **1.58**
- 1.98-2.98 Toddler boys' sun suits, 2-3X **1.09**
- 39c Boys' or girls' novelty socks, 5-8 1/2 **.3/1.00**
- 4.98-5.98 Girls' better cotton dresses, 3-6x **3.96**
- 2.98-3.98 Girls' cotton coveralls, zip front, 3-6X **1.99**
- 3.98-5.98 Girls' wool or orlon sweaters, 3-6 **2.96**
- 1.79 Boys' faded blue boxer style jeans, 2-6X **1.38**
- 2.25-2.50 Boys' dress sport shirts, sizes 3-6X **1.68**
- 2.98-3.98 Boys' 2-pc. cotton knit suits, 3-6 **1.99**
- 2.98 Toddler girls' summer cotton dresses, 1-3 **1.99**
- 2.95 Boys' summer Eton suits, 2-3x, 3-6 **1.99**

#### CORSETS AND BRAS — Second Floor

- 12.50 Stout foundations by Full Freedom, 36-48 **8.95**
- 12.50 LeGant ste-up top boned front girdles **8.95**

#### ROBES — Second Floor

- 6.95 Chenille wrap-around robes, 40-46, 16 1/2-24 1/2 **3.99**
- 5.95 Cracked ice cotton duster, pink, blue, maize **2.99**
- 5.95 Embossed cot. button front brunch, 10-18 **3.99**
- 10.95 Double nylon peignoir duster, pink, blue **7.99**

#### DAYTIME DRESSES — Second Floor

- Rayon Bemberg sheers by Gay Artley, reg. 1/2 sizes **6.29**
- Washable rayon pongee type prints, all sizes **2.99**
- Morning and market cottons, rayon crepes **2.88**

#### LINGERIE — Street Floor

- NYLON-TRICOT SLEEPWEAR**  
Reg. 5.98 **3.99**  
Gowns, shortie gowns, short shorts with pants; lace and embroidery; pink, white, blue, maize, S-M-L.

- 5.98 Classic style nylon tricot pajamas, 32-40 **3.99**
- 3.98-4.98 Cotton plisse and broadcloth pajamas **2.99**
- 5.98 Nylon crepe pajamas, prints, solid colors **2.99**
- 3.98 Cotton plisse shortie gowns, pastel prints **1.99**
- 1.50 Nylon tricot briefs, white; pink, blue **.79c**, 3/2.25
- 5.98 Nylon tricot and dacron slips, nylon trim **3.99**
- 5.98-7.98 Bouffant petticoats, many styles, colors **3.99**

#### HI-SHOP — Second Floor

- 8.98 Better nylon graduation dresses, 4 styles **6.99**
- 14.98 Flock-dot nylon baby-doll dresses, 5-15 **10.99**
- 3.98 Tapered pedal pushers, cotton twill **2.99**
- 1.98 Sleeveless Sanforized cotton blouses, 10-16 **1.49**
- 5.98 1-pc. cotton print swim suits, assorted **3.89**
- 1.59 Plastic calf contour belts, white, colors **1.00**
- 1.98-2.98 Assorted combed cotton tee shirts **.59c**

#### CANDY—Street Floor

- 1.75 Mother's Day box de luxe chocolates **1.39**
- 79c Chocolate bridge mix **.55c**, 2/1.00
- 75c Trebor's imp. coffee, choc. crunch **.62c**, 2/1.19
- 1.25 Almond toffee **.89c**, 2/1.75
- 1.50 Pecan shellbacks **1.24**
- 69c Rum fudge balls **.59c**, 2/1.10

#### STATIONERY—Street Floor

- 1.95 Bridge table covers **.99c**
- 1.25 Revolving canasta trays **1.00**
- 1.50 Masonite scrabble turn tables **.725**
- 6.95 Revolving poker racks and 200 chips **5.39**
- 1.00 Plastic poker chips **.box of 100 79c**
- 7.95 Leather brief bags **5.95\***
- 19.95 6-drawer giant files **14.95**
- 7.95 Typewriter tables, red or yellow **5.95**
- 1.00 Boxed stationery **2 boxes 1.00**
- 8.95 Plastic brief bags **6.95\***
- 11.95 Giant file with storage cabinet **9.98**

\*Plus 10% federal tax

#### BOOKS—Downstairs

- 3.95 "Hurt" collectors' fine editions **1.00**
- 2.00-5.95 "Hurt" non-fiction **1.00**
- 10.00 2-vol. set of Shakespeare **3.00**
- 1.00 "Hurt" Juvenile treasure books **.69c**
- 3.00-4.00 Miscellaneous fiction **.49c**

#### CAMERAS—Street Floor

- 200.00 Exacta XV cameras; f/3.5 Tessar lens **179.50**
- 119.50 Exa cameras; f/3.5 Tessar lens **89.95**
- 149.50 Rollicord IV Reflex cameras **109.50**
- 139.50 Viewmaster cameras **89.50**
- 4.95 Admiral slide viewers with batteries **3.49**
- 1.00 35-mm. Zádix Jr. viewers **.69c**
- 14.95-16.95 Leather camera bags **8.95**
- 16.45 Radiant glass beaded screen **9.95**
- 2.95 Metal slide file, 35mm. **1.99**

#### SILVERWARE — Street Floor

- 24.95 4-pc. silverplated tea set **16.99\***
- 3.95 Silverplated butter dishes **1.88\***
- 28.95 35-pc. "Spring Bouquet" silverplated flatware **18.99\***
- 9.95 Wood storage chest for flatware **4.99**
- 9.95 Silverplated silent butlers **5.99\***
- 1.65 Glass and sterling coasters or urns **.79c\***
- 8.95 Silverplated English baskets **3.99\***
- 9.95 Silverplated 2-tier tidbit dishes **4.99\***
- 2.95 Silverplated bird salt and peppers **1.29\***

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax



**gossard panty girdles**  
Reg. 7.95 **3.95**

Cool elastic power net for summer figure control, with satin latex front panel. Discontinued fabrics. S-M-L. Shown: Only one from a large group. 1.50-2.50 Famed make bras **1.15-1.33** 5.00 Long style bras **1.69-2.49**

May Co. Lakewood  
Corsets and Bras—Second Floor



**washable daytime prints—gay artley**  
Reg. 6.98 **5.88**

Rayon crepes and pongee prints in a summery assortment of styles and colors; styled for flattery, with the fashion touch; regular and half sizes.

May Co. Lakewood  
Daytime Dresses—Second Floor



**seersucker housecoat**  
Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

Cool cotton print, a joy for summer; full skirt, zip front, 2 large pockets; washable, packable, needs no ironing; rose, blue, aqua; 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood  
Robes—Street Floor



**nylon show-off slip for summer**  
Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

All-over lace bodice over nylon tricot lining; pleated flounce at hem. To wear with your sheerest summer things. White and pink, sizes 32-40.

May Co. Lakewood  
Lingerie—Street Floor



# Predicts Rise in Peaceful Use of Atoms

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Clinton P. Anderson of the congressional atomic energy committee said Saturday this summer's atomic energy conference in Geneva may well blow off some secrecy lids and boom the peaceful uses of the atom.

The New Mexico Democrat made the statement in an interview in which he discussed the United Nations atomic conference in August. He predicted it will be "the turning point in the peacetime applications of atomic energy."

Anderson foresaw a hard struggle between the United States and Russia for supremacy in the fledgling atomic energy industry and for the favor of the 82 other nations which have been invited to the conference.

The other nations, he said, "will say, 'We know you can make a bomb, but what can you do to help us in the things that count?'"

"The United States, and the Russians, too, will be doing their best to provide answers to that question. It could be like a poker game in which no one is willing to put up any money. But I believe it will be wide open," Anderson said.

The Atomic Energy Commission has indicated it plans no general, wholesale declassification of material for the conference. But Anderson said that, once the conference is under way, both sides may well want to declassify more material than they now anticipate.

"It may well blow the lid off the whole business," he said. "We certainly are going to try to show the world what can be accomplished with this great new tool, by building an atomic reactor there (at Geneva) and by talking about the merchant ship which will be already under construction." (President Eisenhower has asked Congress to authorize an atomic-powered merchant ship which would tour the world to demonstrate peaceful uses of the atom.)

## New Element Created by U. of C. Team

WASHINGTON (UP)—Discovery of new, will-o'-the-wisp, chemical element—described as offering further aid in the understanding of atomic energy—was reported Saturday by a team of University of California scientists. It becomes element number 101, and therefore the heaviest, in the periodic table of the elements.

The new element—called mendelevium (chemical symbol "MV")—does not exist in nature. It was created in such tiny quantities that they were "invisible and unweighable" and could be detected only by delicate instruments.

Highly radioactive, but possessing a very short radioactive "life," it "decayed" into existence quickly, although it can be created again.

It was made, the scientists reported to the annual meeting of the American Physical Society, by bombarding "element 99"—also a synthetic element—with highly energetic atomic projectiles called "alpha particles." These were fired from the university's big Crocker cyclotron.

Element 99 itself first was "born" a couple of years ago by bombarding uranium-238, the element from which plutonium, an atom bomb material, can be made.

The new element is named in honor of Dmitri Mendeleev, 19th-century Russian chemist who developed the periodic system.

## H2O Guards A-Workers

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday unveiled one of the prime tools in its search for better shielding materials to protect persons from atomic radiation.

The tool is a low power nuclear reactor, or atomic furnace, unique in that it is immersed in water to protect operators from radiation.

Developed by Oak Ridge scientists, the facility is used chiefly as an aid in the testing of shields. Shielding has been one of the most important problems confronting scientists seeking to develop atomic power units for aircraft and other purposes.

The occasion for taking the wraps off this "swimming pool" reactor is the opening here Monday of a four-week training course in use of radioactive isotopes, or tracer atoms, for 32 scientists from 21 foreign countries.

## Dry Areas Studied to Find Remedy

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Scientists from 18 countries studied the arid expanses of southern New Mexico and west Texas Saturday to learn ways to improve living conditions in dry climates.

The group agreed after touring the driest sections of the Southwest that further research was needed before man can hope to conquer the drought problem. But they said a solution must be found to give man room for expansion, because population is increasing.

LAKEWOOD

# may co. million dollar days

# SAVINGS TO 60%

## STOREWIDE SALE



### picturesque nylons

Reg. 1.65 1/2 off 82¢

Famed new magic stitch process; lovely sheers in new fashion shades. 60-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers, 40-gauge, 15-denier dark seam sheers, 51-gauge, 30-denier semi-sheers. Proportioned lengths, 8 1/2-11.

May Co. Lakewood—Hosiery—Street Floor

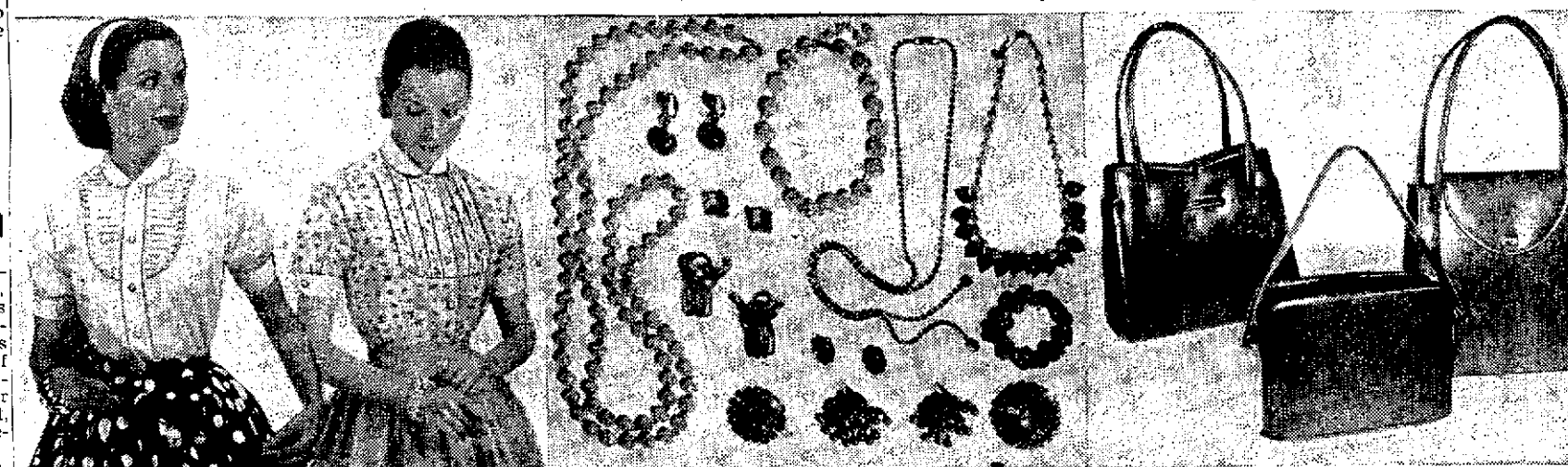
### dacron-and-nylon slips

Reg. 5.95-6.95 3.69, 2/7.00

Opaque dacron-and-nylon tricot to wear under your sheerest summer frocks; beautifully trimmed with nylon net, lace and embroidery. White only, sizes 32-40.

a. Nylon lace, shirred net bodice, hem.  
b. Nylon lace, pleated bodice, hem.

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie, Street Floor



### fine cotton blouses

3.95 values 2.59 2/5.00

Gala collection of interesting prints and solid colors in the current stylings. Piquant, fresh, original approach. Sizes 32-38. We show just two of the group at special sale savings.

May Co. Lakewood—Budget Blouses—Street Floor

### mix 'n' match jewelry

Reg. 1.95-2.95 99¢\*

Colorful glitter and glimmer; mixed group of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, bead ropes, some complete matching sets for early comers.

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood  
Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

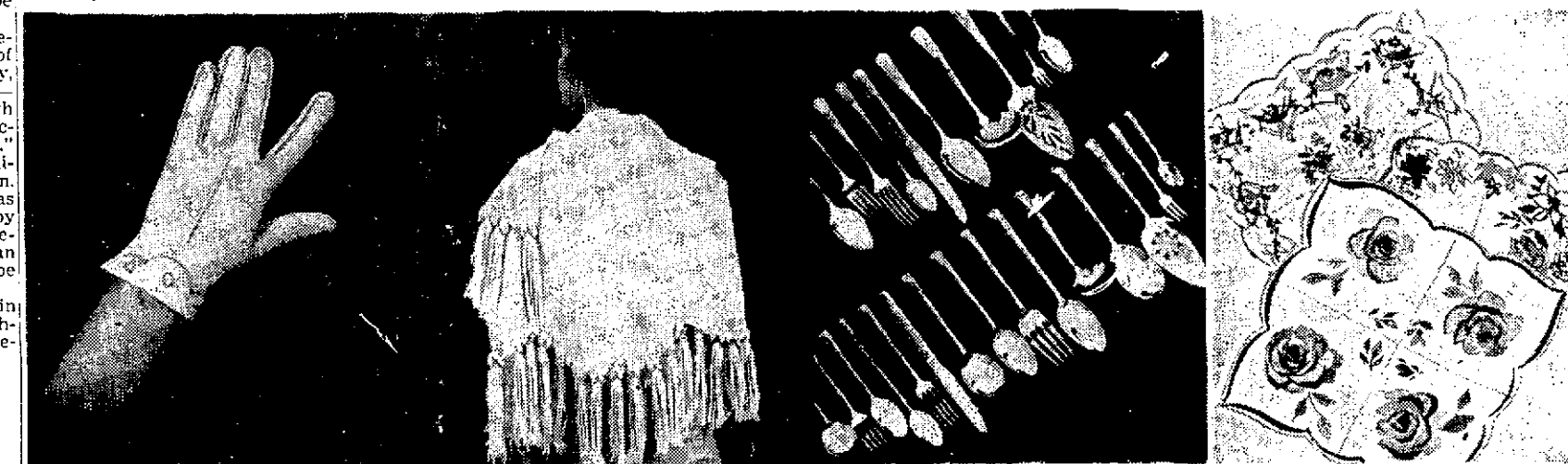
### calfskin handbags

Reg. 5.00 3.69\*

Shaped for fashion, amply large in soft, supple calf leather with rayon satin and, faille interiors; some with inside zippers, compartments; colors.

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood—Handbags—Street Floor



### famed make gloves

Reg. 2.50-3.00 1.39

Fine cotton and nylon gloves in a treasure-box array of styles; all by glove makers known for fine quality.

May Co. Lakewood  
Gloves—Street Floor

### jersey cape stoles

Reg. 16.95 6.99

All-wool jersey, fashionably scalloped, deeply fringed; for daylight or date time wear. Specially priced. White, black and pink.

May Co. Lakewood  
Neckwear—Street Floor

### 'camellia' flatware

Reg. 27c 6/1.00

Silverplated flatware in "Camellia" pattern. Knives and forks sold in equal quantities only.

79c Matching fancy serving pieces, ea., 59c

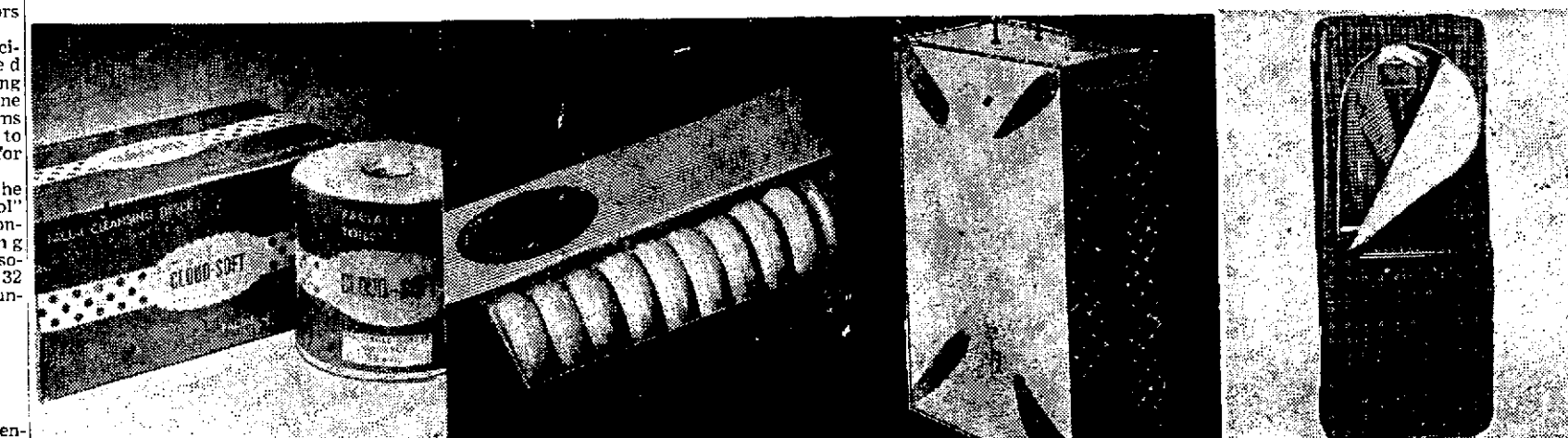
May Co. Lakewood  
Silver Corner—Street Floor

### women's hankies

Reg. 25c 19c

Colorful print hankies in a flower-basket array of colors and patterns, fine cotton. Lovely little gifts.

May Co. Lakewood  
Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



### cloudsoft tissues

Toilet tissue, reg. 10/1.29, 20/2.00

Facial tissue, reg. 3/1.00, 4/1.00

Stock up for the year at these amazingly low prices, excellent quality. Toilet tissue, case of 100 rolls, 9.50.

May Co. Lakewood  
Toiletries—Street Floor

### wrissley soaps

Reg. 12/1.00 Box of 12 59¢

Fragrant cleanser in refreshing floral scents for facial and bath use; buy them by the box and save.

May Co. Lakewood  
Toiletries—Street Floor

### jumbo garment bag

Reg. 2.98-3.98 1.99

Sturdy plastic bag with full length zipper; protects your clothes against dust, dirt. In decorator colors.

May Co. Lakewood  
Notions—Street Floor

### suit-size bag

Reg. 8.95 5.99\*

Travel bag to keep your suits closet-neat, clean and unwrinkled; zipper closure shoe pocket.

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood  
Notions—Street Floor

## more million dollar day values in ACCESSORIES

### NOTIONS—Street Floor

- 11.98 Wardrobe closet, fiberboard, 66x29x21.....7.89
- 9.95 Travel bag, dress size, canvas.....6.99\*
- 14.95 Adjustable dress form, 10 sections.....11.99
- 24.98 Metal wardrobe closet, mirror.....18.99
- 3.98 Koroseal jumbo garment bag.....2.59
- 1.49 Plastic blanket bag, holds 2.....89¢
- 1.49 Plastic shoe bag, 12 pockets.....89¢
- 8.98 Wardrobe closet, 60x27x21" size.....5.89
- 8.98 Metal underbed chest.....7.29
- 10.98 Utility chest, 28x24x12.....7.98
- 1.00 Plastic aprons, bib and half styles.....69¢
- 79c Metal blouse rack, holds 6 blouses.....2/1.29
- 79c Metal skirt rack, 5 tiers.....2/1.29
- 1.95 Metal shoe rack, holds 9 pairs.....1.59
- 15c Plastic dress hangers, set of 8.....8/89¢
- 1.95 Covered foam pillows.....1.49, 2/2.79
- 1.00 Plastic sweater bags.....2/89¢
- 2.49 Metal stool, tubular black legs.....1.79

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

### KNIT LINGERIE—Street Floor

- 6.95-8.95 Nylon tricot gowns.....3.99
- 3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half slips.....2.99
- 1.19 Nylon tricot tailored briefs.....69¢
- 1.95-2.95 Nylon tricot fancy briefs, pants.....99¢
- 69c-79c Rayon pants.....2/99¢
- 1.50-2.95 Bras.....99¢
- 3.95 Nylon tricot half slips.....1.99
- 3.95-4.95 Baby dolls.....1.99
- 5.95 Bouffant nylon net petticoats.....3.99

### BLOUSES—Street Floor

- 2.95 Collection of cotton blouses.....1.99
- 3.95 Casual cotton skirts, prints, solids.....2.99
- 2.95 Matching cotton blouses.....1.99
- 5.95-7.95 Sample blouses, sheers, opaques.....3.99
- 4.95 Orlon slip-on sweaters.....3.99
- 6.95 Orlon cardigan sweaters.....4.99
- 3.95 Orlon boucle sweaters, pastels.....2.99

### HANDKERCHIEFS—Street Floor

- 25c Men's white and colored hks.....19¢, 6/1.00
- 1.00 Men's TV fold initialed hks.....69¢, 3/1.95
- 1.00 Men's liner handkerchiefs, boxed.....69¢
- 1.00 Women's print and emb. hks.....69¢

### COSMETICS & TOILETRIES—Street Floor

- 1.95 Extra rich Vivian Trent cleansing cream.....1.10\*
- 1.95 Imported powder boxes, hand dec.....95¢
- 1.95 Hair brushes, nylon bristles, assorted.....1.09
- 1.50-1.95 Compacts, many styles.....97¢
- 2.95-4.95 Sun glasses, optically ground.....2.49
- 1.95 Arcross pine or bubbling pine oil.....pt. 1.19\*
- 2.95 Arcross pine or bubbling pine oil.....qt. 1.95\*
- 6.95 Arcross elastic hosiery, S-M-L sizes.....4.85
- 1.95 Arcross vitamins and minerals, 144's.....1.00
- 3.50 Arcross vitamins and minerals, 288's.....1.75
- 1.00 Arcross extra rich hand cream.....79¢\*
- 43c Arcross tooth paste, economy tube.....3/1.00

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

### GLOVES—Street Floor

- 1.65-2.50 Assorted cotton, nylon strings.....99¢
- 2.95-4.50 Double woven cotton and nylon.....1.99
- 5.00-5.95 Excellent quality pigskin gloves.....3.89

### HOSIERY—Street Floor

- 1.50 60-gauge, 12-denier nylons.....66¢
- 1.50 60-gauge, 12-denier dark seam nylons.....66¢
- 39c Cotton anklets, reinforced heel, toe.....4/1.00
- 89c Stretch anklets, fit any size.....69¢, 3/2.00

### NECKWEAR—Street Floor

- 2.95 Cotton blousettes.....1.99
- 3.95 Nylon blousettes.....2.99
- 5.95 Knit stoles.....3.99
- 1.00 Artificial flowers.....2/1.00
- 1.95 Pure silk scarves.....99¢
- 2.95-3.95 Pure silk scarves.....1.99

### COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

- 1.00 Assorted jewelry, including white.....59¢
- 3.95-4.95 Assorted jewelry.....1.99
- 5.95-9.95 Assorted jewelry.....2.99
- 1.95-2.95 Selection of pretend pearls.....79¢, 2/1.50
- 2.95-5.95 Rondelle pseudo pearls.....1.99
- 7.95 Jeweled leather travel clocks.....4.99
- 34.95 400-day clocks, glass domed.....15.99

\*All jewelry items plus 10% federal excise tax

### HANDBAGS\*—Street Floor

- 2.95 Assorted handbags, good styles, colors.....1.99\*
- 3.95 Rayon lined jewel boxes, gold stamped.....2.99
- 5.00-7.95 French purses, assorted leather.....2.99\*
- 3.95 Men's and women's leather wallets.....1.97\*
- 13.95-15.95 Handbags, many leather lined.....9.49\*
- 2.95-4.95 Saddle leather belts, assorted styles.....1.99\*

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

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## Eisenhower in Peace Bid to Unionists

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower held out an olive branch to organized labor Saturday.

He spoke at cornerstone-laying ceremonies for a new \$3,500,000 marble building, little more than a block from the White House, that will be headquarters for the AFL and CIO when they merge into one big organization next fall.

Both by his personal appearance at the ceremonies, and in the conciliatory words of his speech, Eisenhower was clearly trying to patch up the sharp political differences between labor leaders and his administration.

He quoted the words that President Woodrow Wilson used in laying the cornerstone of the old AFL building in 1918:

"If you come at me with your fist doubled up, you will find that I will double mine no less swiftly than you do yours. But if you come at me in the spirit of friendliness and negotiation, you will find that I will say, 'Come, let us sit down together and there, I assure you, we shall find that our differences are far more imaginary than real.'"

## Blast Rips TV Cable in Strike Area

ATLANTA (AP)—Another dynamite blast and spreading service curtailment Saturday marked the 48th day of the widespread telephone and railroad strikes in the south.

A Southern Bell Telephone Co. repeater station near Chester, S. C., was demolished by dynamite, knocking out a main north-south coaxial cable carrying radio and television circuits.

The strike against the Louisville and Nashville railway system spread to another line in Kentucky and pickets disrupted service on another railroad in Birmingham.

Seeking to curb violence and sabotage in the two strikes, Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee offered rewards totaling \$11,500 for seven instances of property damage in the telephone strike. They made a total of \$42,500 he has posted in rewards for convictions in connection with violence in the two labor disputes.

Another week of efforts by the National Mediation Board to end the L&N strike ended in Washington without developments. Both sides took part in mediation sessions which recessed until Monday. The rail walkout involves a dispute over a pension and welfare fund.

More cable damage was reported in various sections of the nine states involved in the telephone strike, and railroad officials reported dynamiting of a cattle underpass in Alabama.

Pickets appeared Saturday at the yards of the Birmingham & Southern railroad, apparently protesting interchange of freight with the L&N.

At the same time, however, a Southern Railway official announced his line would resume operation of the line's Goldenrod passenger train between Birmingham and Mobile after pickets were withdrawn from Southern's installations at Selma.

At Baton Rouge, La., W. W. Bailey, public relations agent for the striking Communications Workers of America, charged he was fired at last night while taking pictures.

Southern Bell District Manager Harry Cassidy said Saturday an employee, hired since the strike, admitted firing four shots in the air when a picket tried to take his picture.

Cassidy said the employee, not identified, was fired "as we do not tolerate violence or carrying weapons."

The telephone strike over a new contract, hinges on a no-strike clause according to the company, and on wages and working conditions according to the union.

## Ex-Marine Wins Truck Safety Honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Floud J. Pemberton, 33-year-old ex-Marine from Detroit, has won the trucking industry's most coveted title—1955 driver of the year.

The award was announced by the American Trucking Association, which previously had honored Pemberton for saving two Ypsilanti, Mich., women from death in a burning car at the risk of his own life.

Pemberton, a twice-wounded former Marine, owns his own truck-tractor and has been driving since 1946. He has driven more than half a million miles with only one minor mishap—a \$65 accident in which an auto bumped into the rear of his truck.

For his reward, he and his wife and three sons will come to Washington for a sightseeing tour and then will spend a week at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York as a guest of the association.

## Leaps Off Tower

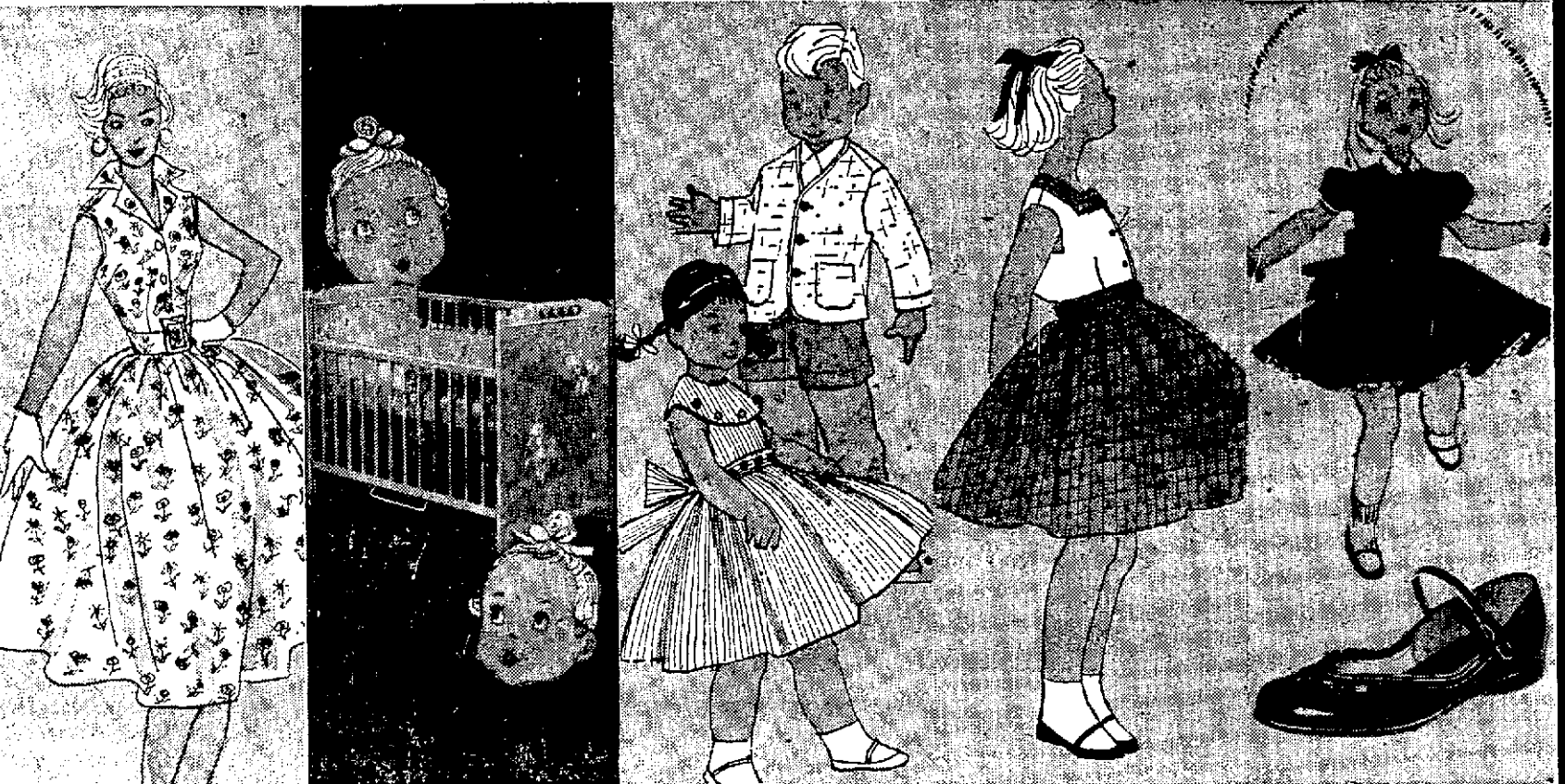
PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Marie-Louise Verdier, 50-year-old dressmaker, leaped 350 feet to her death from the second platform of the Eiffel Tower Saturday before the horrified eyes of scores of foreign tourists.

LAKEWOOD

M

may co. million  
dollar days

SAVINGS  
TO 60%  
STOREWIDE SALE



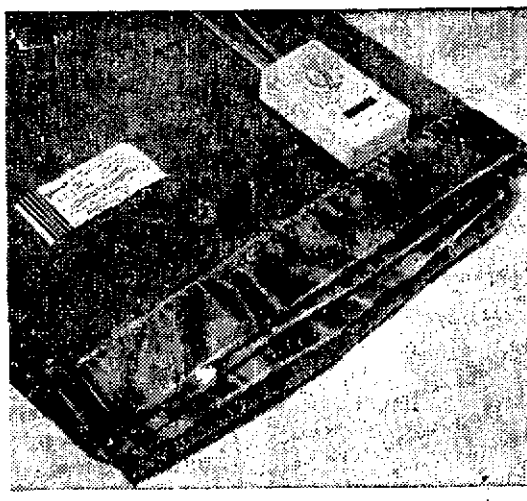
**HI-SHOP COORDINATES**  
reg. 5.99  
skirts **3.99**  
Colorful cotton print skirts, in a gay assortment of vandyed colors; belted. Sizes 10-16.  
Colorful cotton print skirts, in a gay assortment of vandyed colors; belted; sizes 10-16.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Hi-Shop—Second Floor

**LULLABYE CRIB**  
reg. 39.98 **29.88**  
Double drop sides, plastic teething rails, plastic casters, full panel footboard, 3/4 panel backboard, scalloped posts, beautiful decals.  
13.98 Innerspring mattress by Kantwet **10.99**  
May Co. Lakewood  
Nursery Furniture  
Second Floor

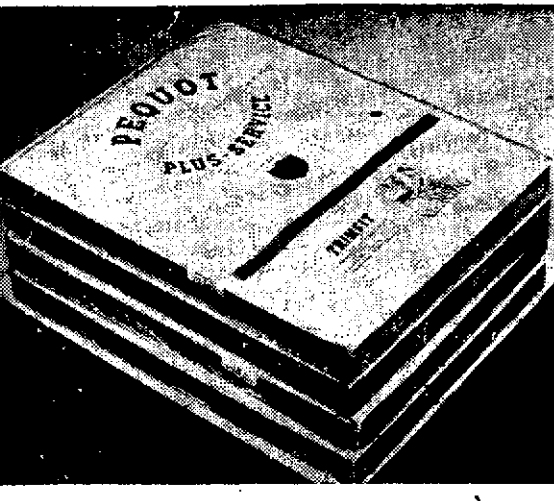
**LITTLE BROTHER SUITS**  
3.98-4.98 value **1.99**  
Manuf. close-out of rayon linen Eton suits; collarless jacket, boxer shorts; white/navy, pink/grey, maize/brown; sizes 2-3X and 3-6.  
**LITTLE SISTER DRESSES**  
reg. 3.98 **2.96**  
Large group of cool summer cottons, many styles and colors, sizes 1-3, 3-6X, shown no-iron cotton blouse.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Punch & Judy Shop  
Second Floor

**GIRLS' SEPARATES**  
reg. 5.98  
skirts **3.89**  
Cotton print skirts, checks, wheel or rooster print. Sturdy, washable; sizes 7-14.  
Reg. 3.98 Coordinated scoop neck sleeveless cotton blouse, 7-14. **2.89**  
May Co. Lakewood  
Girls' Wear—Second Floor

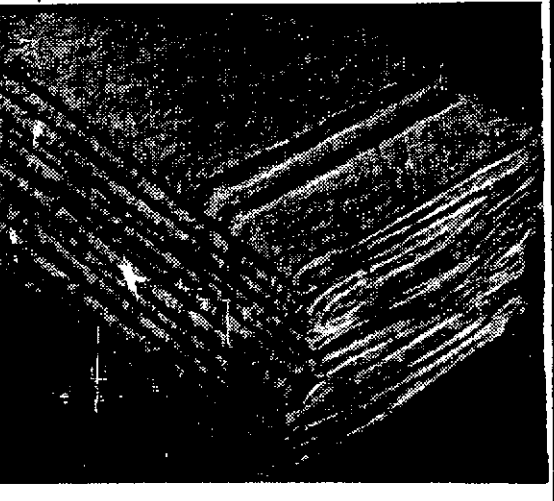
**EDWARDS DRESS SHOE**  
reg. 6.25-7.95 **3.97**  
Pretty little dress shoes with ankle strap, in navy or red kid; sizes from infants' 6 1/2 to misses' 4.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Children's Shoes  
Second Floor



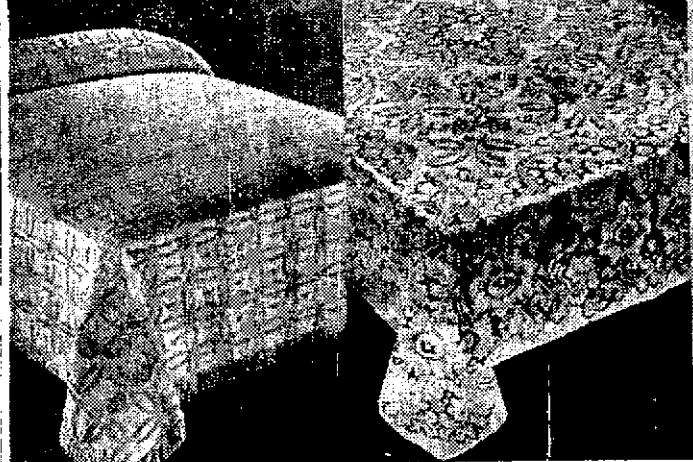
**electric blankets**  
Reg. 34.95 over 1/2 off **15.99**  
Washable blanket of warm rayon/cotton now blended with nylon for extra strength; lightweight, mothproof; fully automatic temperature control, 1-year replacement guarantee. Rose, light blue, Jamaica green, red. Fits twin or double bed.  
May Co. Lakewood—Blankets—Third Floor



**pequot type 144 sheets**  
Famous Plus Service extra duty muslin sheets with strong selvage edge; smooth even texture, long wearing, pure white.  
Reg. 2.89 72x108 twin **1.99**  
Reg. 3.09 81x108 double **2.99**  
Reg. 2.89 Fitted twin bottom **1.99**  
Reg. 3.09 Fitted full bottom **2.19**  
Reg. 69c 42x36 cases **55c**  
May Co. Lakewood—Sheets—Third Floor



**cannon classic towels**  
IN THIS SALE **1/2 off**  
Extra large, extra heavy Gold Label towels with beautifluff finish for luxurious feel, absorbency. Forest green, rose, green, aqua, lilac, cherry red.  
Reg. 2.50 Bath size, 25x50 **1.25**  
Reg. 50c Washcloths, 13x13 **4.100**  
May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor



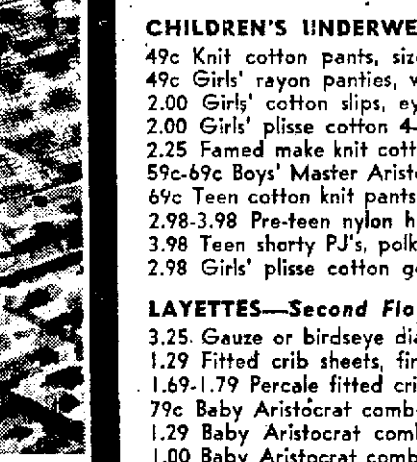
**COLONIAL SPREAD**  
reg. 14.95 **10.98**  
Pride of Lady Christina white woven spread, double wedding ring design, wide fringe; washable, designed with 18th century charm. Loom woven, needs no ironing, pre-shrunk, reversible.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Bedding—Third Floor



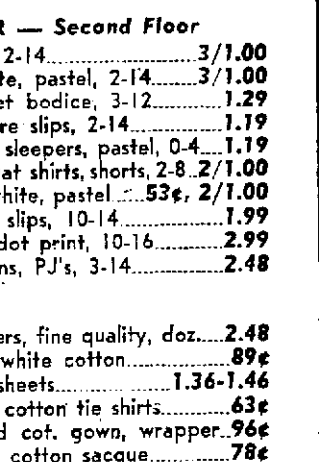
**LACE TABLECLOTHS**  
reg. 5.98 **3.99**  
70x88 size. Our exclusive Dryden pattern Scranton lace in white and glowing colors—pink, yellow, jade green, chartreuse. For festive dining.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Linens—Third Floor



**KNITTING YARN SALE**  
1.29 Glow Knit yarn, 87% virgin wool, 13% metallic; medium weight, complete color range, 2-oz. skein **1.09**  
1.59 Fleisher's Classic 3-ply virgin wool yarn, medium weight, 3-oz. skein **1.29**  
May Co. Lakewood  
Art Needlework—Third Floor



**TAFFETA PILLOWS**  
reg. 1.95 **1.00**  
Handsome toss pillows in rayon taffeta; covered center button, cotton filling; 14" square; green, grey, gold, wine, red, chartreuse.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Art Needlework—Third Floor



**SUMMER DRESS PRINTS**  
1.19-1.49 values **84c**  
Gorgeous, gala assortment of rayons, acetates, rayon taffetas, pongees, surahs, bemberts, honans, linen-looks, sand crepes; samples, novelties, experimental fabrics, 39-45" wide.  
May Co. Lakewood  
Yardage—Third Floor

## more million dollar day sale VALUES

**ART NEEDLEWORK — Third Floor**  
1.98-9.95 Assorted needlepoint pieces.....1.00-5.98  
2.98 Pillowcases stamped for embroidery.....pr. 1.79  
79c-1.00 Linen guest towels stamped for embr.....2/1.00  
69c-89c Baby bibs stamped for embroidery.....29c  
2.98 Denim aprons stamped for embroidery.....1.00

**GIFTWARE — Third Floor**  
1.00 China plates for TV snacks, wall hanging.....2/1.00  
9.95 Porsalana floral centerpieces, wash like china.....5.50  
19.95 Porsalana floral centerpieces, imp. bowls.....9.95  
8.95 Electric table clocks, assorted colors.....5.95\*  
9.95 Ovenproof pottery chafing dish, copper cover.....7.95  
9.95 12-cup coffee carafe set, wrought iron, glass.....7.95  
\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

**SHEETS AND BEDDING — Third Floor**  
**LUXURY DACRON QUILT**  
Reg. 19.95 **12.99**  
Light, washable, mothproof quilt of extra-heavy Coronation satin, dacron filled; sunburst design; pink/charcoal, rose/blue, green/rose, lime/hunter, rose/American Beauty, turquoise/brown; 72x84.

**PEQUOT MUSLIN SHEETS**  
Smooth, soft, snowy-white Type 140 muslin sheets for comfort, long wear.  
Reg. 2.89 72x108 twin.....1.99  
Reg. 3.09 81x108 double.....2.19  
Reg. 2.89 Fitted twin bottom.....1.99  
Reg. 3.09 Fitted full bottom.....2.19  
Reg. 69c 42x38 1/2 cases.....55c

**YARDAGE — Third Floor**  
**WASHABLE SUMMER COTTONS**  
49c-59c values **34c yd.**  
Brand-new collection of high-count percales, printed broadcloths, solid color Everglaze, skirt prints and many more; 36" wide.

79c 72" Nylon nets, fine quality, many colors.....57c yd.  
98c 100% Nylon tulle, wide color selection.....64c yd.  
1.19 45" Flowered nylon sheers, pastels.....94c yd.  
1.95 36" All-over cotton laces, color choice.....1.47 yd.  
1.25 45" 100% Nylon sheers, crisp or soft.....77c yd.  
1.95 45" Embroidered nylon sheers, colors.....1.57 yd.  
4.95-7.95 36" French Chantilly laces, colors.....2.77 yd.  
2.50 36" Nylon blend laces, wide color choice.....1.77 yd.  
3.95 54" Wash. wool flannels, solids, heather.....2.87 yd.  
2.95-3.95 54" 100% wool fashion fabrics.....1.67 yd.  
2.95-4.95 54" Wash. orlon and wool novelties.....2.67 yd.  
2.95 52" 100% wool worsted jerseys.....2.27 yd.  
2.95 52" Orlon/dacron and wool blend jerseys.....1.47 yd.

**PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY**  
69c value **44c yd.**  
Sailorized glass-like finish with a smooth velvety sheen, fresh and crisp; 15 colors, 40" wide.

2.29 36" Irish dress linen, 15 colors.....1.67 yd.  
2.95 36" Printed Irish dress linens.....1.97 yd.  
3.50 36" Embroidered Irish dress linen.....1.97 yd.  
1.47 36" Famous make cotton satin prints.....94c yd.  
69c-79c 36" Assorted washable cottons.....44c yd.  
1.19 36" Terry cloth, white, 77c yd.; colors, 97c yd.  
69c 36" Sanfor. sports denims, solids, stripes 44c yd.  
1.00-1.29 36" Crease-resistant cottons.....64c yd.  
1.45-1.69 36" Embroidered cotton batiste org.....1.12 yd.  
1.00-1.29 39" 45" Novelty nylons, miracle fibers.....74c yd.  
1.19 45" Puckered orlon/nylon checks, colors.....97c yd.  
1.19 45" Cotton-and-nylon broadcloth, colors.....97c yd.  
1.29 45" Washable rayon linen weaves, colors.....97c yd.  
1.95 45" 100% nylon jersey prints, washable.....1.27 yd.  
2.95 39" 48" Pure silks, prints, taf. shantung.....1.67 yd.  
2.95 42" All-silk shantung, spot, crease-resist.....2.47 yd.

**CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR — Second Floor**  
49c Knit cotton pants, sizes 2-14.....3/1.00  
49c Girls' rayon panties, white, pastel, 2-14.....3/1.00  
2.00 Girls' cotton slips, eyelet bodice, 3-12.....1.29  
2.00 Girls' plisse cotton 4-gore slips, 2-14.....1.19  
2.25 Famed make knit cotton sleepers, pastel, 0-4.....1.19  
59c-69c Boys' Master Aristocrat shirts, shorts, 2-8.....2/1.00  
69c Teen cotton knit pants, white, pastel.....53c, 2/1.00  
2.98-3.98 Pre-teen nylon half slips, 10-14.....1.99  
3.98 Teen shorty PJ's, polka dot print, 10-16.....2.99  
2.98 Girls' plisse cotton gowns, PJ's, 3-14.....2.48

**LAYETTES—Second Floor**  
3.25 Gauze or birdseye diapers, fine quality, doz.....2.48  
1.29 Fitted crib sheets, fine white cotton.....89c  
1.69-1.79 Percale fitted crib sheets.....1.36-1.46  
79c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton tie shirts.....63c  
1.29 Baby Aristocrat combed cot. gown, wrapper.....96c  
1.00 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton sacque.....78c  
2.50 Baby Aristocrat towel set or hooded towel.....1.88  
89c Baby Aristocrat reg. blanket, 30x40, pastel.....78c  
3.98 Baby Aristocrat cotton crib blanket, 36x50.....3.48  
4.50 Ruffle edge batiste comforter, warmcol filled 2.99

**GIRLS' WEAR — Second Floor**  
4.98 Group of pretty cotton dresses, 7-14.....3.00  
5.98-7.98 Better cotton and nylon dresses, samples 3.99  
3.59 1-pc. bloomer seersucker playsuit.....1.99  
5.98 Sub-teen cotton print skirts, good colors, 8-14.....3.99  
3.98 Coordinating white sleeveless blouses.....2.99  
1.98 Group of assorted cotton tee shirts.....1.09  
3.50 Girls' lustron and latex 1-pc. bathing suits.....2.29

**NURSERY FURNITURE — Second Floor**  
15.98 Juvenile Hi-chair, all metal, plastic upholst.....13.99  
8.45 Metal frame car bed, converts to car seat.....6.99



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### 'I'M INNOCENT'

Gustave Diaz Gonzales, flown back from Puerto Rico to Brooklyn to face a triple murder charge, dramatically holds a Bible in his steel-bound hands as he pleads not guilty.—(AP Photo)

## 12 Senators Support Ike on Formosa

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve Senate members of the Eisenhower wing of the Republican party said Saturday they support President Eisenhower's efforts for negotiation of a cease-fire with Communist China.

But two of them — Sens. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Saltonstall of Massachusetts — added in a supplemental statement that "it is most advisable, if possible, that such negotiations be carried on in collaboration with representatives of our ally, Nationalist China."

The 12 took a position varying from that of Sen. Knowland. He is basically opposed to any conference from which Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists are absent but said "there may be some formula, although I am not yet advised of it, by which we could negotiate directly with the Chinese Communists without affecting the interests of the Nationalists."

Knowland said, however, he had no present intention of resigning as Senate GOP leader.

The 12 who signed a statement declaring they are back of Eisenhower in "waging peace" were: Sens. Allott of Colorado, Beall of Maryland, Bush of Connecticut, Carlson of Kansas, Case and Smith of New Jersey, Cotton of New Hampshire, Duff of Pennsylvania, Ives of New York, Kuchel of California, Payne of Maine and Saltonstall.

Smith has been a strong supporter of Chiang Kai-Shek's China regime. Saltonstall is Knowland's assistant leader.

They said they joined in the general statement by the other 10 with the reservation that (1) Chiang be represented, if possible, at any cease-fire talks and (2) "that such negotiations insure that the armed forces of Nationalist China be maintained mobile and available in the event of Communist aggression, or threat of aggression, anywhere in Asia, including Korea and Indochina."

## W. Germany and France in Accord

BOON, Germany (Sunday) (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced early today a settlement of all outstanding questions between West Germany and France.

The announcement was made at a joint news conference after long consultation between them.

The two ministers conferred until nearly midnight Saturday to clear up remaining issues, particularly the controversial Saar question, before West Germany achieves sovereignty next week.

The joint committee said agreement had been reached on the future ownership of the huge Roehling steel mill in the Saar.

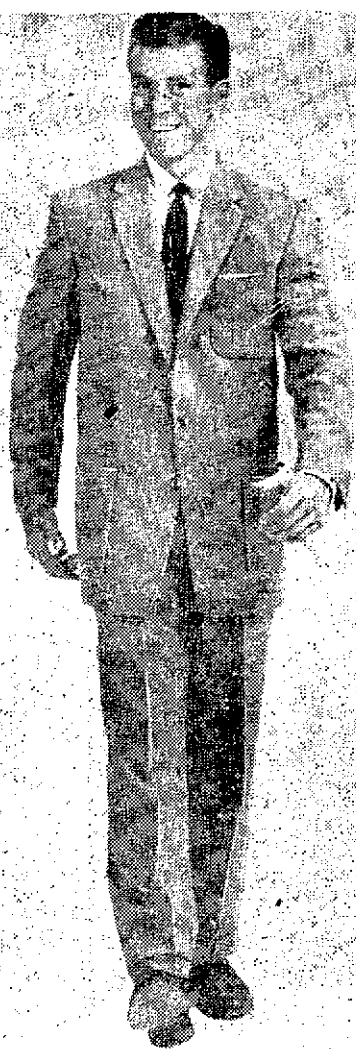
No details were given, but a senior German official said the mill would be split 50-50 between private German and French interests.

### Mediation Goes On at Vaccine Plant

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for Parke, Davis & Co. and the CIO oil, chemical and atomic workers union continued their contract talks with state and federal labor mediators Saturday, but admitted no settlement was near.

The contract was scheduled to terminate May 1, but is being extended on a day-to-day basis to postpone any strike action, that would shut down production of the Salk polio vaccine.

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### suits of imported & domestic wools

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A value packed collection of just unpacked suits including imported flannel from England's famed Blackburn Mills and a hand selected group of domestic worsteds; solid tones with splash effects, over-plaids, fibrenes, silk decorations, slack twists and reverse weaves. Tailored, styled and detailed with care found only in high priced clothing. Every color from rich deep tones to smart medium tones.

### summerweight miracle fibre suits

50.00 values

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May Co. Lakewood—Men's Clothing—Street Floor



### superb selection of fine slacks

reg. 16.50

**12.95**

Dacron and wool flannel, dacron and wool gabardine. All are action tailored, California styled with continuous waistband, saddle-stitching. Flannels in charcoal grey, charcoal brown, medium grey, tan, light blue, pink, and green. Gabardines in many colors.

### sports coats of imported and domestic wools

reg. 35.00 - 40.00

**29.95**

Checks, splash tones, overplaids and neat patterns. Styled with flap pockets, vent backs, modified shoulders. The season's most important colors including charcoals, blues, tans and greys. Regulars, longs, and shorts.

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

### shirts

WHITE • PINK  
MINT • PEACH  
BLUE • YELLOW

reg. 3.95

**2.99**

Top drawer shirts of Sanforized supercount white broadcloth and fine combed chambray in 1955's reigning fashion colors: pink, mint, blue, yellow and peach. Regular soft slotted collar, button cuffs or spread collar, slotted stays; French cuffs.

May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

### MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES

10.95 values

**6.95**

You'd never dream of finding these nationally advertised shoes at this spectacular low price. The styling, detailing, fit, all make them good buys at 10.95. Shown are 2 of these many styles: A, Gore slip-on in Dixie tan smooth leather; B, Plain toe oxford in redwood softie grain leather.

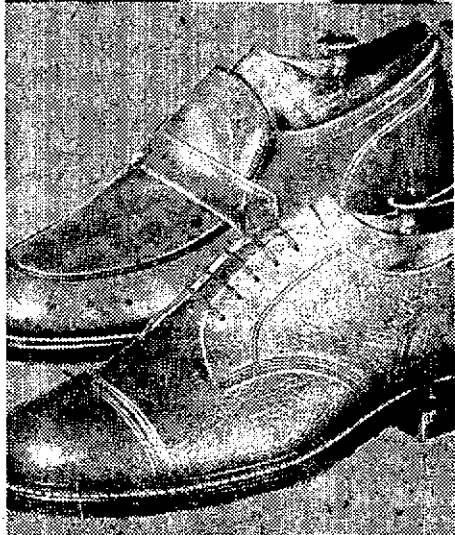
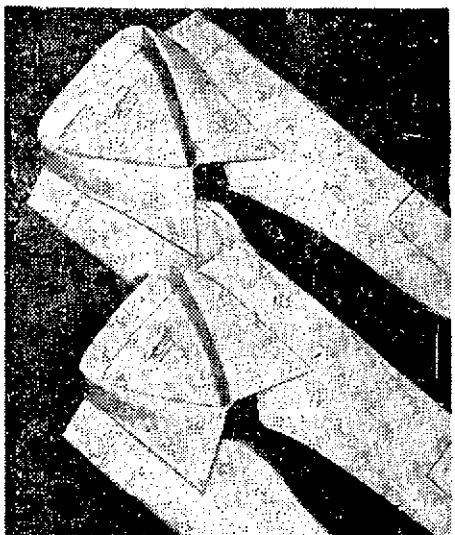
May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Shoes—Street Floor

### DU PONT NYLON BOXER SHORTS

1.95 values

**89c**  
6/5.29

Men's shorts of easy-to-leander, dry-in-a-flash nylon that requires no ironing . . . at less than you'd pay for ordinary shorts. Just when you want them for your vacation trips, too. Full cut with roomy saddle seats, heat-resistant elastic waists. New fancy patterns in white, blue and maize. Sizes 30-42.

May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

### boys' striped tee shirts

reg. 1.69-1.95

**1.39**

3/4.00

Fine combed cotton in colorful blazer stripes. '55's favorite colors including pink, charcoal grey, mint, orange. Sizes 6-12.

### boys' sanforized light blue denim slacks

reg. 2.98

**2.65**

2/5.25

Heavyweight 10-oz. Sanforized vat-dyed light blue denims, made by a top manufacturer. California styled. Heavy boat-sail drill pockets. Sizes 6-12. 3.98 Prep sizes 14-18. 2.99, 2/5.95

May Co. Lakewood  
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

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### MEN'S CLOTHING — Street Floor

75.00 Worst 2-trouser suits ..... 55.95

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor

1.25 White tee shirts; nylon reinfo. necks. 79c, 6/4.69  
2.95 Interlock cotton & brushed cotton polo shirts. 1.99  
3.95-5.00 Famed make swim trunks. 2.95  
4.95 Washable long sleeve sport shirts. 2.99, 2/5.89  
4.95-5.95 Washable short sleeve sport shirts. 2.95  
2.95 Cotton and rayon sport shirts. 2.29, 2/4.50  
4.95 Sanforized 10-oz. denim slacks. 3.99  
5.95 Linen weave rayon & boucle knit polo shirts. 3.49  
5.95 Gingham, rayon gab. & sharkskin sport shirts. 3.89  
8.95 Linen weave dacron & rayon slacks. 6.85  
12.95 Rayon gabardine jackets. 7.85

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Street Floor

5.95 White Pima cotton shirts, 14-17 sleeves, 32-35 3.99  
6.95 White DuPont dacron shirts. 4.88  
3.95 Famed make Sanforized broadcloth pajamas. 2.99  
4.95-6.95 Famed make broadcloth pajamas. 3.99  
8.95 Fancy pattern DuPont nylon pajamas. 4.88  
12.95 Fancy DuPont dacron pajamas. 7.88  
1.50-2.50 Neckwear from world famed maker. 88c  
2.50-3.50 Designers' all silk neckwear. 1.39, 3/4.00  
1.25 Sanforized broadcloth shorts. 79c, 6/4.69  
89c Combed cotton briefs. 59c, 6/3.50  
1.95 DuPont nylon stretch briefs. 1.39  
89c Combed cotton Swiss rib undershirts. 59c, 6/3.50  
1.25 Nylon neck cotton tee shirts. 79c, 6/4.69  
1.00 Famed make combed cotton Argyles. 59c, 6/3.50  
1.00 Helanca nylon stretch socks. 69c, 6/4.10  
75c-1.00 Initialed cotton handkerchiefs. 39c, 6/2.29  
9.95 Heavy terry cloth robes. 6.98  
5.00-7.50 New straw hats; new colors. 3.99

### MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES — Street Floor

16.95 Men's imported English shoes. 10.95  
6.95 Boys' brown leather oxfords. 5.45

### BOYS' SHOP — Second Floor

3.25 Sanforized superweight 4-18 jeans. 2.59, 2/5.00  
2.98 Sanforized cotton flannel pajamas. 2.39, 2/4.75  
1.69 Striped cotton tee shirts; 6-12. 1.39, 3/4.00  
2.98 Sanforized lt. blue denim slacks; 6-12. 2.65, 2/5.25  
3.98 Prep lt. blue denim slacks, 14-18. 2.99, 2/5.95  
85c Nylon neck cotton tee shirts. 69c, 3/2.00  
2.95 Short sleeve sport shirt. 1.99  
65c Knit cotton briefs; 4-16. 2/1.00  
1.95-2.50 Famed make swim trunks; 4-12. 1.69  
2.50-2.95 Famed make swim trunks; 14-20. 1.98  
8.95 Reversible shorty jackets; 6-18. 6.95  
2.95 "Tom Sawyer" boxed shirt 'n' tie sets. 1.99  
3.50 Cabana sets; sizes 4-10. 2.99  
6.95 2-tone shorty jackets; 6-18. 4.99  
2.95 Knit cotton ski pajamas; 4-16. 2.29, 2/4.50  
69c Stretch socks. 2 prs. 1.00

### MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP — Street Floor

4.95 Short sleeve rayon linen sport shirts. 2.99, 2/5.95  
4.50 Sanforized peg style denim slacks, 28-36. 3.99  
2.95-3.95 Short sleeve gingham check popover. 1.99  
1.25 Nylon neck white cotton tee shirts. 79c, 6/4.69  
1.00 Combed cotton Argyle socks, 10-13. 59c, 6/3.50  
7.95 Plaid cotton flannel robes, S-M-L. 5.99  
5.00 Hawaiian side-zipper swim trunks, 28-36. 2.99  
11.95 Rayon gabardine shorty jackets, 36-46. 8.99  
16.50 Wool-flannel slacks, 28-36. 12.95

### LUGGAGE\*—Downstairs

59.95 Suntan cowhide 2-suiters. 29.95  
49.95 Matching companion cases. 24.95  
14.95 Famed make 21" week-end cases. 10.95  
22.95 Matching 26" Pullman cases. 14.95  
16.95 Matching train cases. 12.95  
29.95 Matching 29" Pullman cases. 18.95  
39.95 Matching 32" overseas cases. 29.95  
39.95 Cowhide drumside 2-suiters. 19.95  
27.95 Bumper edge 21" week-end cases. 15.95  
41.95 Matching 26" Pullman cases. 24.95  
32.95 Matching train cases. 19.95  
24.95 Plastic covered 2-suiters. 16.95  
8.95 Transworld train cases. 6.98  
7.95 40" suit size motor sacs. 4.98  
\*All luggage plus 10% federal tax

### SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

86.00 MacGregor "Jim Turnesa" set of 8 irons. 49.95  
48.00 MacGregor "Jim Turnesa" set of 3 woods. 29.95  
15.00 "Pro" golf carts. 10.99  
12.00-15.00 Nylon golf bags. 9.99  
19.95 36"x80" dacron sleeping bags. 14.99  
12.95 Wool filled sleeping bags. 9.99  
19.95 3-point hammocks and stand. 12.95  
36.95 Table tennis tables. 29.98  
2.39 Beach back rests. 1.89  
7.95 3-position reclining chairs. 6.99  
14.95 4-player badminton sets. 10.99  
22.50 Nylon strung tennis rackets. 11.98  
22.95 Rawlings "Duke Snyder" ball glove. 13.95  
59.95 De luxe poker table. 39.95  
15.50 Tether ball and pole. 11.98

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LEAF SHAPE LAZY SUSAN

9.95 value **6.99**  
17" size with 6 ceramic side dishes and large covered casserole on a ball-bearing wood grain base. Chartreuse/green or maroon/grey.



IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SETS

49.95 value **29.00**  
57-pc. services for 8; (Left) Rosalie and (Right) Pauline patterns on white china; 8 dinners, bread & butters, fruits, soups, cups, saucers; sugar, creamer, vegetable, platter, 4 extra cups.



HANDCUT "DANUBE" STEMWARE

reg. 89c **59c**  
May Co.'s exclusive imported floral pattern. Goblets, tall sherbets (champagnes), cocktails, wines, cordials, footed juices, parfaits, whiskey sours, pilsners, brandies, ball-footed cocktails. Salad plates, 89c; water jug, 2.94; martini jug, 2.49; 7-pc. martini set (jug, 6 cocktails), 4.95.



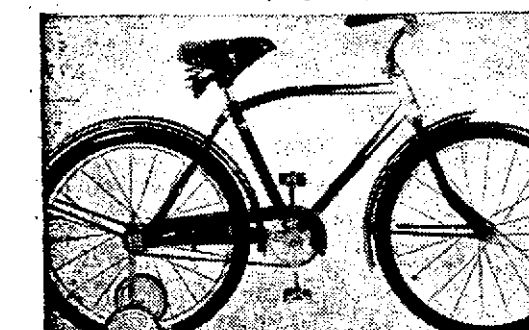
IMPORTED CHINA DESSERT SET

5.95 value **2.88**  
12-pc. cake service for 4. Gold trim with moss rose decor on translucent china. 4 coupe dessert plates, 4 cups 'n' saucers.  
24-pc. service for 8. (2 sets).....5.76  
May Co. Lakewood  
China and Glassware—Third Floor



CANVAS WADING POOL

reg. 19.95 **14.88**  
Strong 4x6-ft. pool of heavy rubberized canvas; resists tears, sun-checks, abrasion, mildew. New drain with hose coupling. Geyser shower.



20" BICYCLE with Training Wheels

reg. 42.95 **27.88**  
Imported bike with removable training wheels, coaster brake, puncture-proof tires. Boys' and girls' models, maroon or blue.

May Co. Lakewood—Toys—Third Floor

## 20% off for your old range

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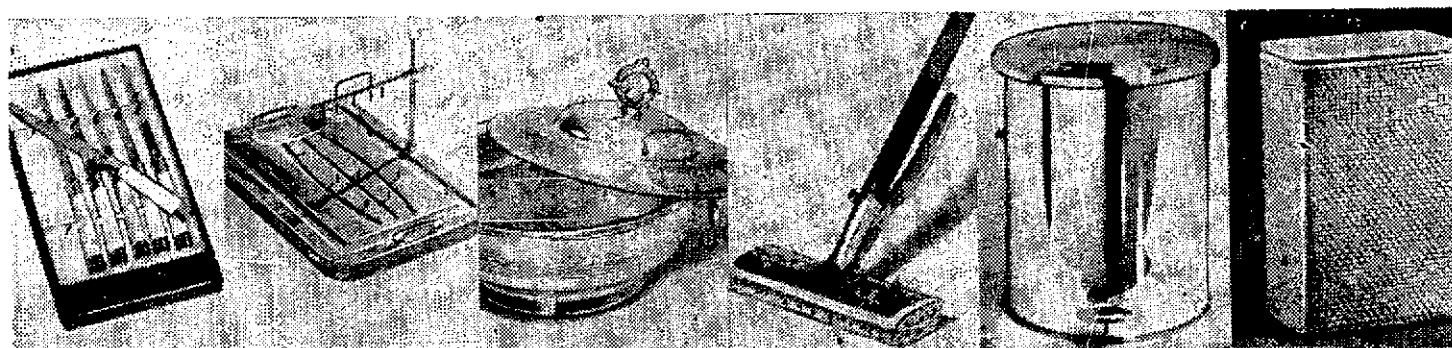
- ARMAID • WEDGEWOOD • O'KEEFE & MERRITT • FRIGIDAIRE
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During our Million Dollar Days only, we offer this tremendous trade-in on your old range. Complete selection of new famous brand ranges, any size and any price you select. Now's the time to get rid of that old-timer and save on the purchase of a fine modern range.

Prices include delivery, normal installation, 1 year's service.

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

May Co. Lakewood—Major Appliances—Downstairs



STEAK SET

4.88 reg. 9.95

Imported 6-pc. stainless steel steak set with white handles. In box.

CARVING BOARD

7.99 reg. 11.95

Hardwood, 18x20, with sturdy chrome spike holders, gravy well.

CASSEROLE

3.88 reg. 4.98

2-qt. divided, wrought aluminum embossed exterior, Pyrex insert.

MINUTE MOP

2.79 reg. 4.95

48" long, cellulose Ecco sponge mop head. Keeps your hands dry.

STEP-ON CAN

4.88 reg. 6.95

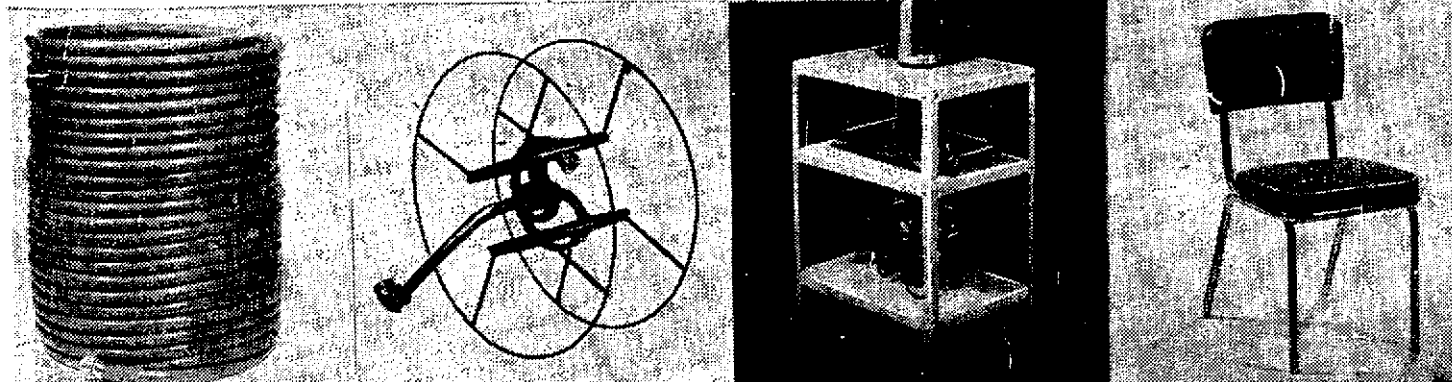
12-qt. stainless steel step-on can with porcelain enamel insert. Insert will not chip, crack.

BIG HAMPER

5.99 reg. 6.95

Large clothes hamper, 27" high, 11"x17 1/2", in white, blue, pink, yellow and green.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs



75-FT. PLASTIC HOSE SAVE 1/2

reg. 11.95 **5.66**

Less than usual price of 50 feet; will not crack or mildew; guar. 10 yrs.; full-size couplings.

TAP HOSE REEL

reg. 6.95 **5.88**

Attaches directly to faucet; all steel, turns easily, holds 50 feet rubber, 75 feet plastic hose.

ELEC. UTILITY TABLE

reg. 8.95 **5.77**

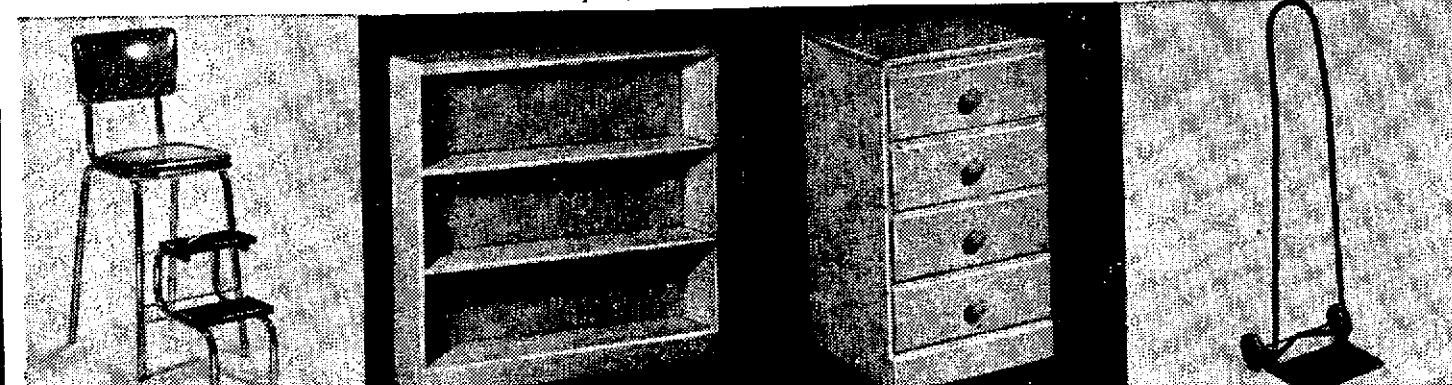
3-tier table with triple electric outlet, 6-ft. cord; shelf size 20x15, 29" high; baked enamel.

VIRTUE CHROME DINETTE CHAIR

reg. 10.95 **6.66**

Curved, welded duran plastic back, padded seat. Filament pattern in grey, red, yellow.

May Co. Lakewood Dinettes, Downstairs



DE LUXE STEPLADDER STOOL

reg. 14.98 **9.88**

Steel construction, plastic covered seat and back; combined stool and stepladder, strong.

UNPAINTED BOOKCASE

reg. 11.98 **8.66**

Sanded Ponderosa pine, top quality seasoned wood, ready to paint, stain, varnish.

UTILITY CHEST

reg. 10.95 **7.88**

14x14x25" size; seasoned Ponderosa pine with smooth-sanded finish, ready to paint any color.

COMMERCIAL STEEL HAND TRUCK

reg. 5.95 **3.88**

Holds up to 250 lbs., use for moving barrels, boxes, refuse cans, fertilizer bags, furniture.

May Co. Lakewood—Hardware—Downstairs



MAGICOLOR APC

reg. 5.79 gal. **4.99 gal.**

Velvet flat finish, one coat will cover; no brush or lap marks, can be scrubbed; 15 col., white.

MAGICOLOR HOUSE PAINT

reg. 6.95 gal. **5.95 gal.**

One coat does the work of two; oil base, self cleaning, durable, economical; 10 colors & white.

MAGICOLOR ENAMEL

reg. 2.79 qt. **1.98 qt.**

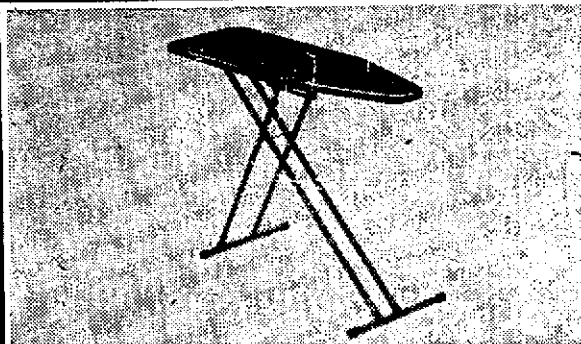
"Super Tuf"—1 coat covers, dries in an hour, no brush marks; acid and alcohol proof; 18 colors, white.

SAMSON LOG OIL

reg. 3.15 gal. **1.89 gal.**

Clear gloss finish for redwood and all woods exposed to weather; also comes in redwood stain. Roller and tray set, reg. 2.29 **1.49**

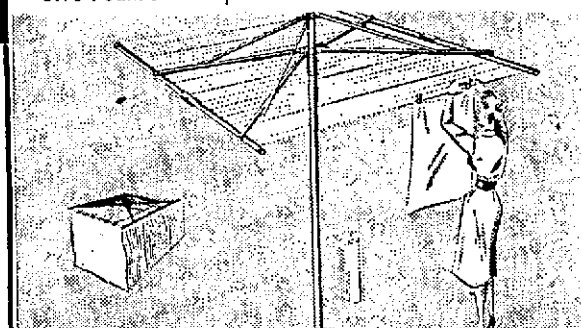
May Co. Lakewood—Paints—Downstairs



ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

reg. 17.95 **7.49**

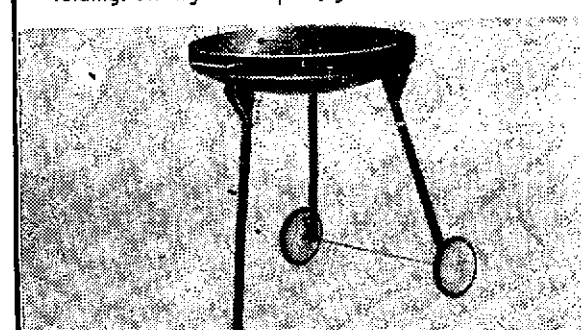
All-metal table with 54" top, adjusts to standing or sitting, 6 heights; cool perforated top, tubular legs. 3.98 Foam rubber pad with cover.....2.39



26-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER

reg. 21.98 **17.49**

Outdoor clothes dryer with 26 parallel lines of sturdy plastic, each big enough to hold double sheet without folding. Strong center post, ground box.



24" BRAZIER WITH WHEELS

reg. 16.93 **11.99**

Waist-high brazier with large easy-rolling wheels, easy to adjust, has 2 convenient handles, foldaway legs. Black steel, 3-position plated grid.



24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

reg. 49.95 **31.99**

De luxe brazier with wheels, hood, motor spit, black steel bowl, sturdy plated grill, easy-fold legs, heavy rubber tires.

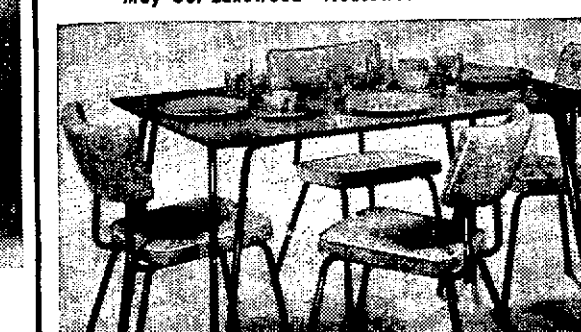


PORTABLE CHARCOAL BROILER

reg. 14.91 **9.49**

Portable brazier for picnic, beach or patio use, or even indoors. Cast iron construction, large chrome grill, wood handles; no cranks or chains.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs



DE LUXE 5-PIECE DINETTE SET BY VIRTUE

reg. 69.95 **49.88**

Heat and stain resistant Micalite top, 30x40" extends to 48". Matching table and chairs with black steel tubular legs. Decorator's colors. "Galaxy" pattern.

May Co. Lakewood—Dinettes—Downstairs



# Peace Itself New Weapon in Cold War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cold war has come out of the trenches. It has become a war of maneuver, with peace itself being wielded as a weapon.

Within the month, the world may see the first pledge to pull back Soviet troops from the heart of Europe since they took up their forward positions there 10 years ago. Secretary of State Dulles is due to leave for Europe next Friday on a mission that may result in the completion of an Austrian peace treaty in the immediate future.

There is peace talk by Red China in the Far East, and there are signs that the men of Moscow would like to have more friendly personal contacts with leaders of free world nations. President Eisenhower has exchanged letters with his World War II friend, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister.

Most of these events have burst upon a bewildered world in the past three weeks. They have caused much speculation as to their meaning and their future significance.

Some people wonder whether basic Communist policies are changing, and if so, why. Some doubt any such change but think the world nevertheless is becoming an easier place to live in. Some insist that the whole thing is a grand delusion planned by the political magician of Moscow to fool the world into thinking that Communists are no longer Red.

The causes and effects of what is happening will be debated for a long time. No one can certainly make any precise analysis or accurate prophecy now.

But there are pieces which fit into the pattern and which demonstrate that what has come to pass was not unexpected and is not necessarily a sudden thing. The evidence indicates that the great contest between the Communist world and the United States and its allies continues. The basic issues of survival are the same. But the techniques and to some extent the weapons are different.

Among the apparent causes of the changing times, two facts stand out:

1. When Joseph Stalin died on March 5, 1953, a paralysis of Soviet policies, foreign and domestic, came to an end. The new rulers were more realistic, imaginative and flexible men. Almost before Stalin's corpse was deposited in the mausoleum in Red Square, Georgi Malenkov, the new premier, and others, showed an ability to maneuver which Stalin had long since lost.

2. When, earlier this year, France and Germany concluded action on the agreements which would rearm West Germany, the American-led system of alliances which has been building since 1947 to bottle up Soviet power approached very close to completion.

A battle which the Soviets had fought for eight years was nearly lost to them.

Taken together, these two facts mean this: Today the rulers of Russia, led by Premier Nikoli Bulganin and displaying flexibility which Stalin lost long ago, are faced with one of the great defeats of the cold war in the achievement of the German rearmament program.

The Russians have one last chance to kill German rearmament. U. S. officials are convinced that with treaty ratifications scheduled for deposit in Paris next Thursday, Moscow can no longer defeat the authorization of German rearmament. Theoretically though, Moscow can defeat rearmament if it can maneuver the German people into a position where they refuse to rearm.

The fact is advanced as one of the reasons why Moscow has suddenly given evidence of a desire to complete the Austrian treaty, over which it has haggled with the West for 10 years.

Apparently the Kremlin is ready to act peace as well as talk peace in this instance. Its price is an Austria which would be neutralized—and no one here is yet quite sure what the Russians mean by that. But the West is ready to buy neutrality for Austria, a small and militarily weak country anyway, in order to obtain a withdrawal of Soviet forces.

The end which the Kremlin apparently hopes to gain by this costly move is believed by the experts here to be the creation of pressure for the neutralization of Germany. A neutralized Germany would be a disarmed or largely disarmed Germany.

The Soviets may have other purposes in view also. They may, as they often claim, genuinely wish to reduce world tensions. That would take some of the pressures off the Communist regime in Moscow at a critical point.

Also they may desire to become more respectable, to disassociate themselves from ideas of subversion and war. Meanwhile, a giant Red army stands guard at the foot of the Iron Curtain.

## Thai Premier Vows Opposition to Reds

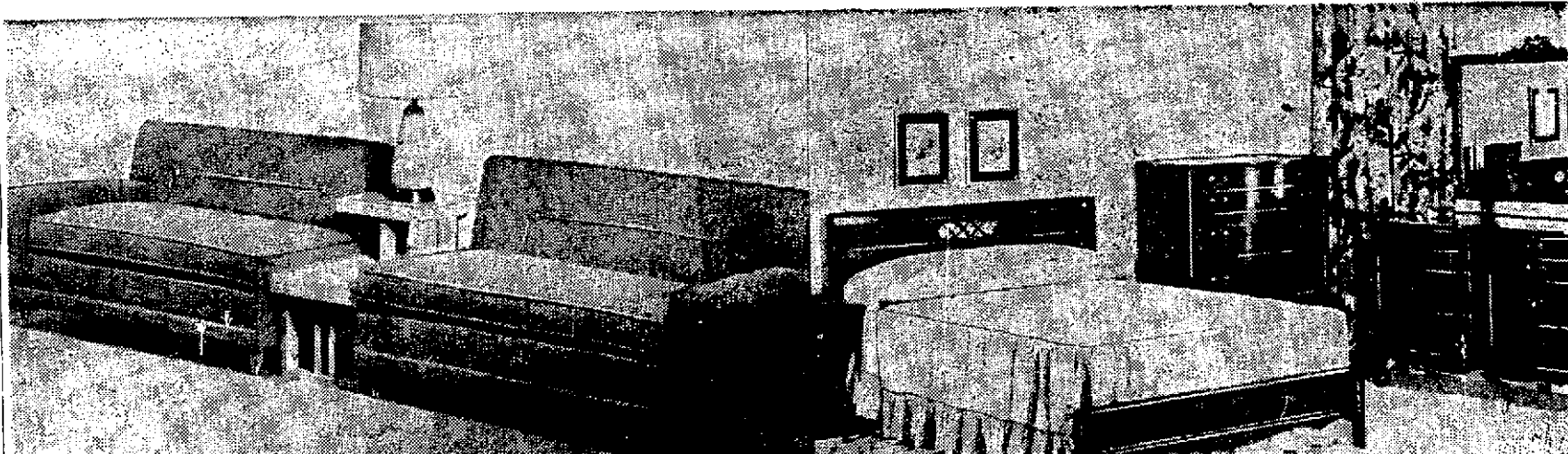
NEW YORK (UPI)—Field Marshal Liang Pioulsongram, prime minister of Thailand, vowed Saturday that his nation always will oppose Communism and support the United Nations charter.

The Asian statesman arrived here from Dallas on a three-week tour of the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

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# May co. million dollar days

# SAVINGS TO 60% STOREWIDE SALE



## kroehler modern 2-pc. sectional

229.00 value

**159.00**

Value packed purchase—modern famous Kroehler construction with smart button and welt styling, brass ferrule tipped legs; ebony, limed oak or mahogany finish. Exceptional metallic textured fabric in green, brown, tan, red, black-and-white, aequa.

229.00 value Matching sofa and chair also available, both for 159.00

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

## traditional mahogany bedroom

178.95 value

**138.00**

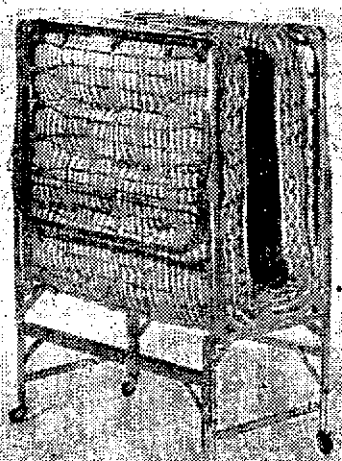
• double dresser • mirror • twin or full size bed

Enjoy the beauty of glowing mahogany veneers in this ensemble, which includes a roomy double dresser with shaped bow front and classic hardware; a large framed plate glass mirror, and handsome low-foot bed. All styled in the beautiful traditional manner.

Matching 69.95 chest ..... 59.95

Matching 24.95 night stand ..... 19.95

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture Third Floor



## rollaway bed, mattress

29.95 value complete **17.88**

Handy 30" rollaway bed with all-steel frame, sturdy link spring base, easy-rolling casters, firm comfortable mattress. Ideal for the extra guest.



## firm innerspring mattress

39.95 value twin or full size **23.88**

Well tailored, vertical stitched no-sag pre-built border, handles, ventilators, taped edges, woven stripe ticking. 39.95 Matching box spring.....23.88

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Equipment and Patio Furniture, Third Floor



## steel chaise lounge & pad

24.95 value **16.88** 2/33.00

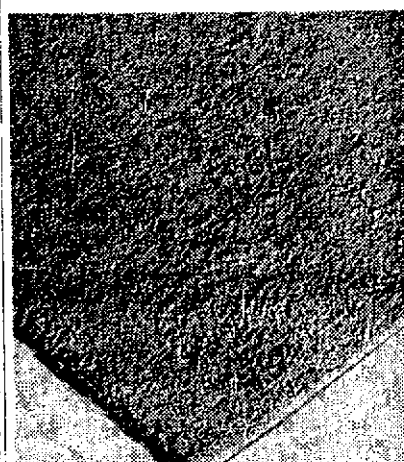
Comfortable steel chaise, adjustable to 3 positions; arm caps, rubber-tired wheels, link spring base, thick box-edged pad in vat-dyed green, blue, rust or yellow.



## 6-ft. redwood picnic set

24.95 value **18.77**

Rustic redwood barbecue set, oil-treated for weather-resistance, durability. Reinforced with non-rust hardware. Rounded corners, smooth finish. Easy to assemble.



## cotton boucle broadloom

reg. 5.99 **3.33** yd.

Firm cotton twist for long hard wear, in 3-ft. widths for more economy, less waste. Choice of cocoa, grey, sandalwood, rose, ceramic green, rose beige, rust and dark green.



## wool broadloom special

reg. 6.95-7.50 **4.99** yd.

Discontinued patterns, 9' and 12' widths, beige leaf design, grey textured, grey floral, green; not all patterns in all colors and widths.

May Co. Lakewood—Carpets—Third Floor

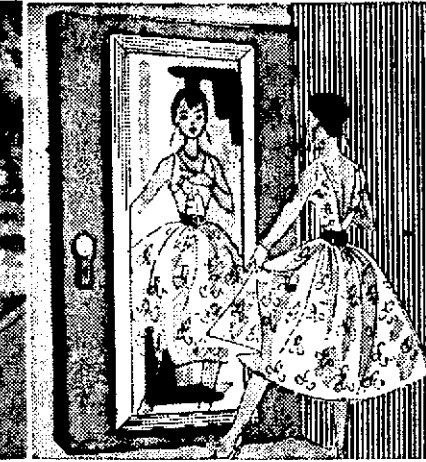


## room-size broadloom rugs

reg. 69.95 **49.95**

Famous make 9x12 rugs, 50% viscose, 50% wool, treated to retard normal soiling. Grey or beige floral patterns; green, red or grey tone-on-tone.

May Co. Lakewood—Carpets—Third Floor



## framed door mirrors

reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Large 16x56" door mirrors with 1 1/2" wooden frame finished in ivory or mahogany color. Crystal clear glass; easily attached to door or wall.

May Co. Lakewood Mirrors, Third Floor

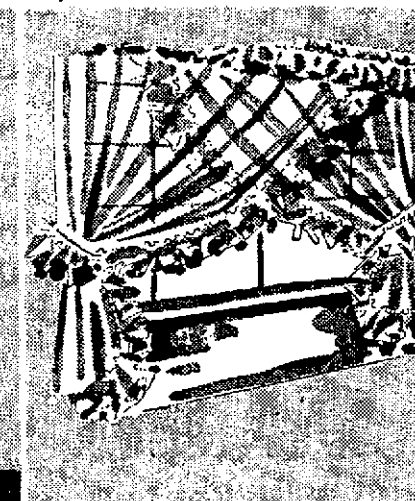


## capo di monte lamps

25.00 value **12.99**

Hand-cast lamps with all the lovely Old World touches. Glowing hand-painted colors, gold tone 2-step metal mountings. Deep bell shapes in brocade type fabric, 30" tall.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor



## nylon ruffled curtains

reg. 7.95 pr. **4.97** pr.

Extra wide curtains of sheer lovely nylon marquisette in soft ivory color; deep full-fashioned ruffles to add grace and glamour; 114" wide to pr., 81" long.

May Co. Lakewood—Curtains—Third Floor



## sheer rayon panels

reg. 1.49 ea. **97c** ea.

Special price for these well tailored panels of good quality rayon marquisette in soft eggshell color that goes with any draperies; each 42" wide and 81" long.



## ready-to-hang drapes

reg. 9.95 pr. **6.99** pr.

50" pleated width to pair, 84" long; rayon-and-cotton barkcloth in 3 hand-some decorator prints, your choice of assorted colors; unlined.

## more million dollar day sale VALUES

### FURNITURE—Third Floor

223.95 Bedroom group; dbl. dresser, mirror, bed **169.00**  
299.00 Kroehler 3-pc. curved sectional ..... **199.00**  
54.95 Occasional chairs, 3 styles, ass't. fabrics..... **39.95**  
27.95-29.95 Marproof oak-grain occasional tables **18.88**  
14.95 Swivel chairs, black iron frame, padded seats **9.88**

### SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM PCS

89.95 value your choice, **66.00** ea.  
Solid Appalachian maple, Salem finish. Choice of dressers, chests, desks, bunk beds, pair of twin beds, case beds, pair of panel beds.

69.95 Kneehole desk, Salem finish ..... **47.88**  
79.95 Pullman rocker, foam rubber seat ..... **59.95**  
39.95-44.95 Solid birch occasional tables..... **19.95**  
24.95 Captain's chairs, Salem finish birch ..... **13.88**  
366.00 8-pc. mahogany dining group, extension table, buffet or china, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs..... **299.00**  
139.00 Oversize extension drop-leaf table, 4 chairs **99.00**  
99.50 Governor Winthrop mahogany desk ..... **69.95**  
79.95 Leather-top mahogany veneer desk ..... **55.00**

### LEATHER TOP OCCASIONAL TABLES

29.95-34.95 values **19.88, 2/39.00**  
Mahogany veneers and hardwood; cocktail, step, lamp and commode styles, some on casters.

### TUFTED VELVET FIRESIDE CHAIRS

59.95 value **39.95**  
Tufted seat and back, boucle trim, mahogany finish, legs. Emerald, lipstick red, rose, reseda, gold.

99.00 Reclining chair, nylon and plastic covered **77.00**  
199.00 Kroehler crescent front sofa, matelasse..... **149.00**  
82.90 Duraen plastic covered lounge chair, ottoman **59.00**

### PATIO AND SLEEP EQUIPMENT

7.95 Enameled steel chairs or rockers..... **4.99, 2/9.88**  
9.95 Aluminum folding chairs ..... **6.88, 2/13.00**  
19.95 7-ft. garden umbrella, painted stripe fabric **14.88**  
19.95 42" steel umbrella table, white enamel..... **14.95**  
29.95 Aluminum chaise lounge and plump pad..... **18.88**  
49.95 Garden lawn swing with canopy top..... **36.77**  
6.95 Steel bed frames with casters, full or twin..... **4.88**  
8.95 Twin size headboard, washable plastic upholstery..... **5.29**  
44.95 Simmons innerspring matt. or box spring, ea. **29.88**  
109.00 Twin innerspring matt., box spring with legs **38.88**  
109.00 Twin studio couch, innerspring construction **64.95**  
99.95 100% foam rubber twin mattress, box spring **59.95**

### FLOOR COVERINGS—Third Floor

#### OVAL WOOL BRAIDED RUGS

First time at this low price; tightly interlaced for long wear; hit-or-miss color combinations that blend with everything.  
Reg. 159.95-9x12-ft. size ..... **99.95**

#### 9x12 COTTON RUGS

49.95 value 9x12 size **27.88**  
Cotton boucle or plush pile, color choice.

#### 100% VISCOSE BROADLOOM

9.95 yd. value **6.99** sq. yd.  
Deep heavy pile, cocoa, beige, green, grey, 12' width.

#### 4 GREAT BROADLOOMS

Reg. 10.95-11.95 **7.99** sq. yd.  
Embossed loop pile, sculptured Wilton, cut and uncut piles, heavy twist frieze. Grey, green, beige, nutria in group; 9, 12, 15-ft. widths.

5.99 9' Plush pile cotton b'l'm, forest green, sq. yd. **3.99**  
6.99 9' 100% Viscose boucle broadloom, sq. yd. **3.99**  
9.95 9' 12' Luxury viscose broadloom, .....sq. yd. **4.99**  
9.95 27x54 Broadloom scatter rugs..... **3.99**  
Remnants, 2x3 to 12x19, Wiltons..... **30% to 50% OFF**

### CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—Third Floor

#### DACRON RUFFLED CURTAINS

Reg. 8.95 **5.97** pr.  
Extra wide sheer daron marquisette; sun, smog, insect-resistant; deep full ruffles; easy care; 114" wide to pr., 81" long.  
6.95 Standard width, 84" wide to pr., 81" long, pr. **4.49**

#### NYLON DUTCH CURTAINS

Sheer nylon marquisette, deep bolom ruffle, all 84" wide to pr.  
2.25 26" long, pr. **1.59** 2.95 36" long, pr. **1.99**  
2.75 30" long, pr. **1.79** 3.25 42" long, pr. **2.19**

1.95 Celanese rayon ninon panels, 42x81" .....ea. **1.37**  
2.95 Extra wide daron marq. panels, 48x81" .....ea. **1.99**  
1.65 Kenwash rayon marq. panels, ivory, 48x81" .....ea. **1.19**  
2.95 Print or plain cafe curtains, 30" long.....pr. **1.89**

### LAMPS, PICTURES AND MIRRORS—Third Floor

#### VERSATILE TABLE LAMPS

9.95 value **6.66**  
Lovely antiqued metal and milk glass table lamps

6.98 Metal tole, milk glass lamps ..... **3.29-3.98**  
1.00 val. Lamp shades, turban twist tops, assorted. **3.19**  
15.00-15.00 Pictures, maple, mahogany frames **9.76-7.97**  
75.00 Beveled plate glass mirrors, 48x60 size ..... **59.88**  
8.00-15.00 val. Modern pictures, white frames **4.97-7.97**  
15.00 val. Curio cabinets, mirror backs, 22x25"..... **9.97**  
29.95 Ultra-lite chair-side floor lamps, 60" tall..... **16.88**

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30

Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111



## \$5,000 Asked to Free Girl, Youth Jailed

BERKELEY (AP)—The mother of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan, missing since Thursday afternoon, said Saturday night that she is convinced her daughter has been kidnaped.

Police, in a search expanding throughout Northern California, still were without a firm and positive clue in the disappearance of Stephanie, daughter of Dr. Charles S. Bryan Jr., Berkeley radiologist.

A crude attempt was made to extort \$5,000 from Dr. Bryan Friday night. But Police Capt. A. H. Ford said there was little evidence that L. C. Elliott, 18, held in the extortion effort, had any connection with Stephanie's disappearance.

No other call or ransom contact has been made. Ford also discounted a report by three San Rafael cab drivers that a girl answering Stephanie's description stopped three hours Friday in the San Rafael bus station.

## Ex-Prosecutor of 'Sin City' Denies Killing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Arch Ferrell testified he was a half block from where Atty. Gen. Nominee Albert Patterson was shot to death but didn't hear the sirens of five vehicles which sped to the scene.

Before the defense rested its case, the former county prosecutor from Phenix City spent five hours on the stand denying he killed crime-fighter Patterson or had anything to do with it.

The 39-year-old reputed "brains" of a one-time Phenix City vice syndicate swore he was at his courthouse office when three bullets ripped through the crippled Patterson's body about 9:05 p.m. last June 13.

Under cross-examination, Ferrell said he didn't hear the sirens of two police cars, two sheriff's cars and an ambulance which went to pick up Patterson's body.

There had been testimony by the state that the sirens of all five vehicles were on and established that the ambulance went right past Ferrell's office window.

During his unexpected stay on the stand, he testified that he didn't hear the shots that killed Patterson, who had vowed to cleanse Phenix City of its lawlessness, didn't notice a crowd which gathered or see anything unusual that night.

Ferrell said he had "heard" there was open gambling going on in Phenix City, a suburb of Columbus and Ft. Benning, Ga., but said he knew nothing about it. He said he asked a grand jury to investigate gambling reports.

## Nannie Faces Sanity Trial

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Twelve citizens will be asked starting Monday to answer a legal question which has caused violent disagreement among psychiatrists—is Nannie Doss, who poisoned four husbands, sane?

Fourteen witnesses have been called to testify during the hearing in district court. Several will be doctors who found the 50-year-old grandmother incompetent. Three others will be doctors who have ruled she knows right from wrong.

The jury also will hear from the giggling widow's court-appointed attorneys. They have demanded she be ruled insane. They say she doesn't make enough sense to enable them to defend her.

Mrs. Doss is charged with the murder of Sam Doss, who died last Oct. 10 after she sprinkled rat poison on his breakfast prunes.

## Second Town in Dane Isles Joins Revolt

THORSHAVN, Faeroe Islands (AP)—The general strike in the Faeroe Islands spread Saturday to another town, Transvaag, on Suderoe Island. The strike has not produced a complete work stoppage but it has curtailed inter-island traffic.

Faeroe Island labor union leaders called the strike in support of Bordo Island residents who have defied provincial government efforts to remove their district doctor, Olaf Halvorsen. The government says he has been holding his post illegally for two years.

Bordo Islanders have armed themselves to repel forcible attempts to remove the doctor. A riot police force of 120 men from Copenhagen is aboard a ship anchored an hour's sailing time from Bordo awaiting orders.

In Copenhagen, Premier H. C. Hansen summoned his cabinet to meet Monday. Later, Bordo Island spokesmen will be called in.

## French Will Cease Saar Wire-Tapping

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (AP)—The Saar government announced Saturday night that wire-tapping and mail censorship by French authorities in the Saar would end when the Paris treaties on German rearmament and sovereignty go into effect. France has given word that the ratification instruments of the Paris treaties will be deposited May 5.

LAKEWOOD

# may co. million dollar days

# SAVINGS TO 60% STOREWIDE SALE

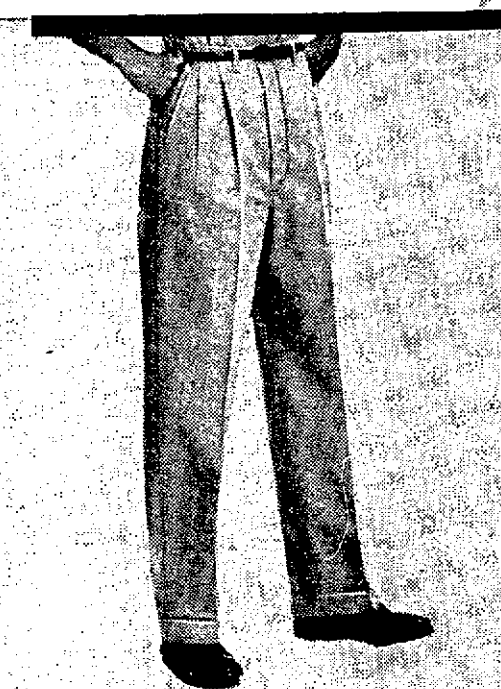


**macgregor  
golf clubs  
up to  
40% off**

Latest 1955 model MacGregor "Jim Turnesa" golf clubs, tournament caliber performers, spectacularly priced. Top quality persimmon heads, True Temper shafts, finest perforated leather grips and newest head forgings designed to give greater distance and accuracy.

86.00 Matched set of 8 irons **49.95**  
48.00 Matched set of 3 woods **29.95**

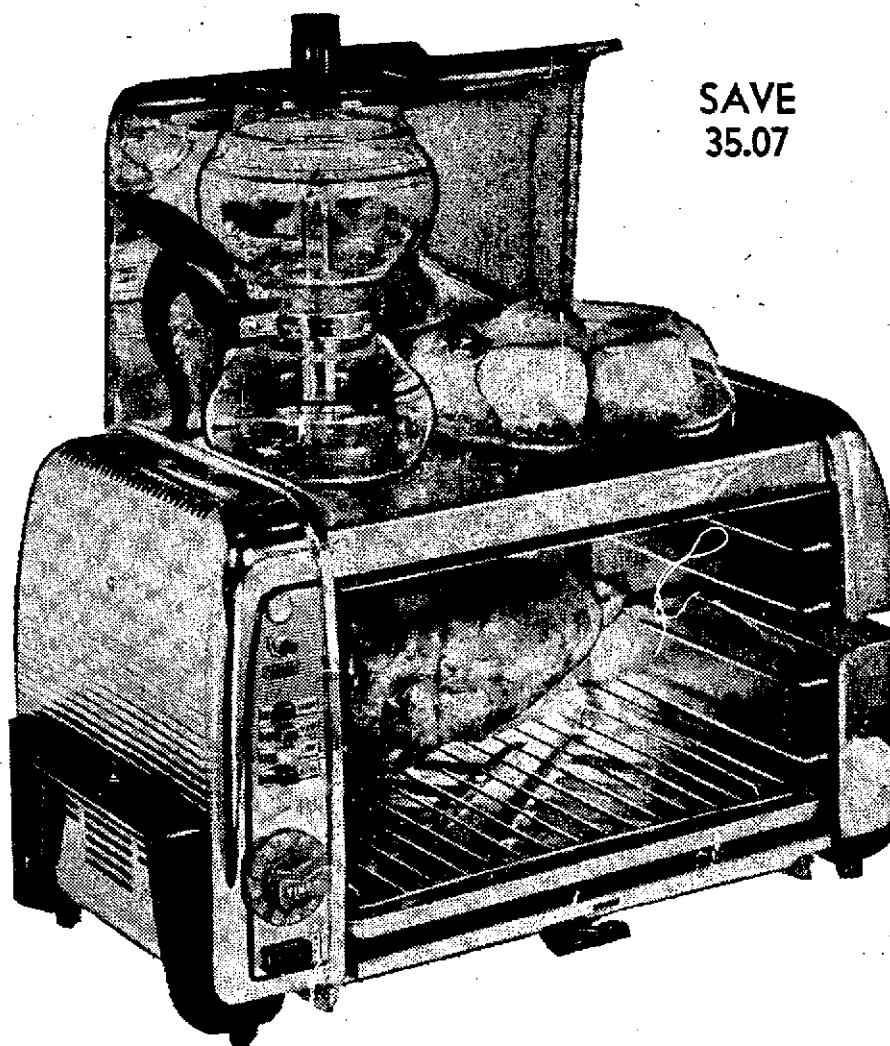
May Co. Lakewood  
Sporting Goods—Downstairs



**men's colored  
denim slacks  
reg. 4.50-4.95 **2.99****

• TAILORED STYLE • PEG-TOP STYLE  
Your choice of either great style at Million Dollar Sale prices. Heavy weight Sanforized denims with California cut, deep pleats, zipper and hook and eye. Color choice of faded blue, wheat, charcoal, gray or green. Tailored style 29-42, peg top style 28-36.

May Co. Lakewood  
Men's Work Clothing—Downstairs



SAVE  
35.07

**automatic infra-red  
custom 400 rotisserie  
roto-broil**

69.95 value

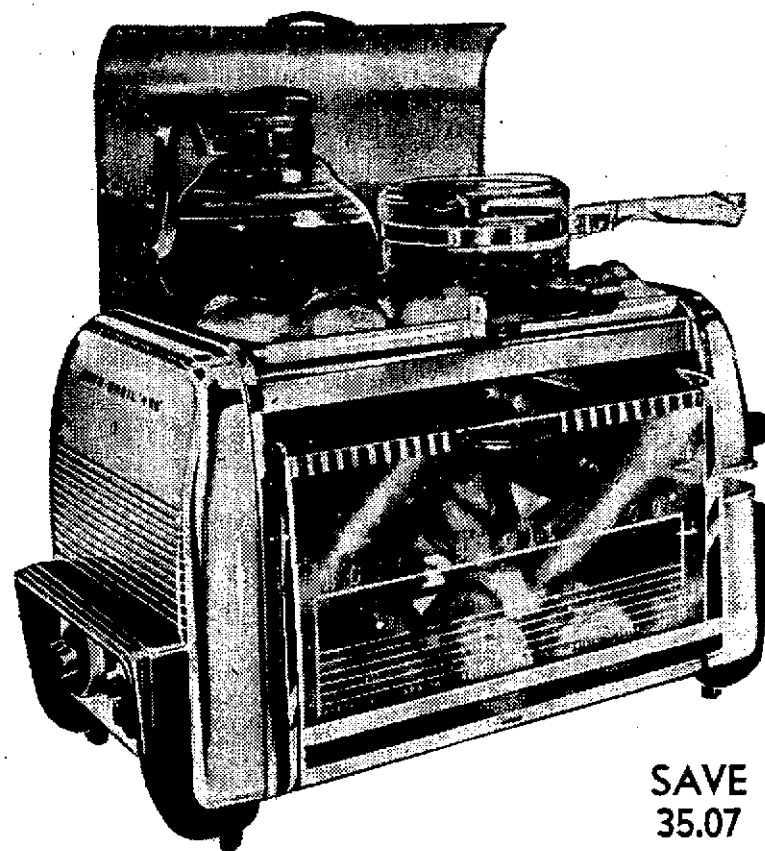
**34.88**

• grills • toasts • fries • boils • roasts • barbecues • broils

Here's de luxe infra-red cooking, with the new "Custom 400" model features. Handsome gold color front panel, pilot light, vari-colored push-button 3-heat controls, timer and timing outlet, 2 spits, rotisserie model. UL approved.

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION IN DEPARTMENT

19.95 Butler Folding Table with purchase of broiler.....4.49



SAVE  
35.07

**roto-broil 400 imperial de luxe  
infra-red rotisserie-broiler-grill**

59.95 value

**24.88**

• barbecues • roasts • broils • toasts • grills • fries • boils

Two spits, two trays, built-in automatic timer, 3-heat switch, all-glass spatter shield, built-in rotisserie motor, 4 broiling levels, chrome finish. Guaranteed for 1 year. UL approved. SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION IN DEPARTMENT.

19.95 Butler Folding Table, with purchase of broiler.....4.49

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY  
May Co. Lakewood—Small Appliances—Downstairs

**television  
\$28-\$121 off**



GIANT 24"  
TRAVLER TV  
was 249.95

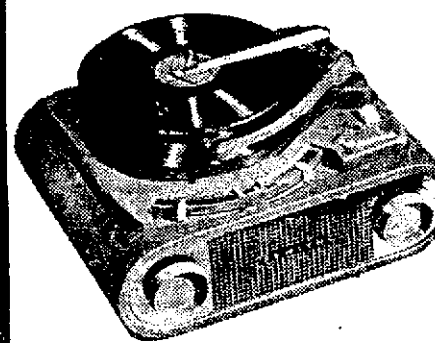
**194.88**

Huge 24-inch screen in rich mahogany cabinet. Has an aluminized tube and easy-on-the-eyes optic filter. Extra power chassis. Limited quantity.

other television buys:

139.95 Travler 17-inch table TV with side controls **111.94**  
\$40 off Magnavox 21-inch de luxe console.....**199.50**  
269.95 val. Artone blond oak 21-inch console.....**148.77**

**radios,  
phonographs**



ZENITH  
AUTOMATIC  
3-SPEED  
PHONOGRAPH

was \$4.95

**64.88**

Famous Cobramatic changer, automatically plays every size, speed record. Large speaker, HI-FI pickup. Model 9012.

other, radio, phonograph buys:

31.95 RCA Victor ultra modern radio. Top tuning **25.95**  
41.95 RCA Victor de luxe radio with phono jack.....**29.95**  
52.95 RCA Victor "45" automatic phonograph.....**38.77**  
209.50 RCA Victor mahog. HI-FI console phono **149.88**  
44.95 Webcor clock radio, de luxe model w/extras **29.88**  
24.95 Artone 3-speed portable phonograph w/lid **19.44**  
14.95 Swivel top TV table on casters. Mahogany.....**9.17**  
12.95 Wrought iron TV stand on easy glide casters **6.17**  
249.95 Philco de luxe blond console radio-phono. **149.95**  
204.95 Philco blond chairside radio-phono.....**129.95**

**pianos**

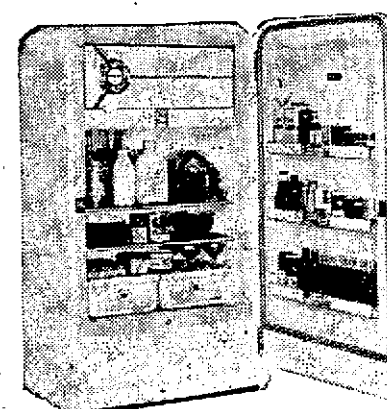
• Reconditioned grands. Carry full 5-year guarantees, with 1-year exchange privilege. Several woods and styles.

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

• Returned rental spinets. In perfect condition. Carry new piano, 5-yr. guarantees.

**\$499 - \$599**

**refrigerators  
\$71-\$100 off**



HOTPOINT  
GIANT "10.5"  
was 299.95

**198.00**

Great, big 10.5-cu.-ft. Hotpoint with 50-lb. full width top freezer, door shelves, full width meat chiller and dozens of other wonderful features. Brand new 1954 model with full 5-year warranty.

• 269.95 Norge de luxe 8.2-cu.-ft. model with automatic defrost, full width freezer, butter bank, door shelves, many other top features. 5-year warranty.

**198.00**







## Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS—An interested observer of the Archie Moore-Nino Valdes scrap here Monday night will be Bobo Olson, the world's middleweight champion who has aspirations of relieving Moore of his light-heavyweight crown in the near future.

There is a strong possibility that Bobo will get a crack at Moore's 175-pound title in Chicago month after next if everything goes well in the meantime.

Much depends on Moore's weight for Monday's fight with the Cuban heavyweight.

Archie's poundage is one of the great mysteries of this wrestling. It is estimated to be "well over 190." Whatever it is, the Moore camp gets all excited when one dares to ask about his weight.

It is whispered that Archie never will be able to get down to 175 again without weakening himself beyond reasonable physical safety. However, if he surprises everyone and weighs in at about 185 Monday, an Olson-Moore fight is virtually in the bag.

Olson, of course, is rapidly outgrowing the middleweight division and came in at 169 when he whipped the former 175-pound king, Joey Maxim, recently in San Francisco.

Maxim, incidentally, is convinced that Olson can "murder" Moore if Archie has to get down to 175, but not if he can come in at whatever weight he wanted.

BY THE WAY, Bobo admits he was one of the two most surprised guys in the place when he knocked Maxim down in the second round. The other one was Joey himself.

"I couldn't believe it for a second or two," Olson says. "I hit him a good left and then a good right and I was thinking about a few more when he went down. I was so surprised I almost bent over to pick him up. It was kinda funny."

Bobo says the best punch he threw all night was the right "lead" in the ninth that sent Maxim crashing to the canvas for the second time. "I caught him right on the tip of the chin," I wasn't surprised that time, though. In fact, I thought maybe it was a knockout."

One of the secrets of Olson's success in the ring is that he goes into every fight hating his opponent so fiercely that he can hardly wait to tear into him.

"What about Maxim?" "I hated his guts that night," Bobo answers.

"I remember when I was a kid in Honolulu," he explains, "I had to protect myself in the street fighting. I'd double up my fists and punch until I thought I'd die. I found out then that if I liked another boy I couldn't do much damage. But when I got mad and felt stronger and they seemed weaker. Sometimes I would stay mad for seven or eight months at the same kid. I just couldn't get over it."

WHAT HAPPENS now when he fights for money?

"It hasn't changed very much. As soon as a fight is signed, I work up a touch of anger at the other fellow. Then I start to train and bring my weight down. I work very hard and as I train I get more and more mad at my opponent for making me work so hard when I could be sunbathing at the beach. When I hit the big bag, I find myself saying 'You dirty so-and-so, I'm going to beat your brains out.'"

"Whenever they hold an official signing of contracts, I don't even want to look at my opponent or talk to him in fear I might like the guy. I get out of there as soon as possible."

When he finally enters the ring for a fight, Bobo says, "That's when I'm really boiling. I'm burning up inside although I've been told that the fans would never suspect it from the look on my face."

"As I loosen up in the corner, I think of all the good things my family and how they'll be taken care of from my earnings. Things like what I'll do after 1935 and of my family and how they'll be taken care of from my earnings. I never think about the bad things... like losing or getting hurt."

IT WAS DIFFERENT, though, the night I fought Kid Gavilan in Chicago Stadium. They turned out all the lights with a spotlight on the flag. I started to shiver and I almost cried out loud. I thought of how lucky I was to be an American and to be there and listen to the music which in a way was being played because of me. I had to take my gloves to my eyes before the lights went on."

Bobo reveals that sometimes he likes to get hit right off the bat in a fight. "Especially when for some reason or another he has a little trouble building up a 'hate' for his rival. I like to get hit because it shakes me up, tells me I'm in a fist fight again and tells me the guy in front of me is trying to kill me and that I'm not going to let the dirty so-and-so get away with it."

Does he hate a man after the fight?

"Not really I guess, except for one man... that Sugar Ray Robinson. He knocked me out and after the count I looked up and there he was smiling over me."

"I can't forget that face. To me it was a sneer or a snarl. Often when I go to bed I pray for the chance to fight him again... and wipe that smirk off his face permanently."

# Trojan Cinderermen Romp

22-2 LIFETIME EDGE

## Meyer Subdues Cub 'Cousins,' 7-5

BROOKLYN (U.P.)—Aided by three home runs, veteran Brooklyn righthander, Russ Meyer, stretched his personal winning streak over Chicago to 17 games Saturday as the Dodgers whipped the Cubs, 7-5, for their 14th victory in 16 games.

Meyer, who owns a 22-2 lifetime edge over his former Chicago teammates, allowed only five hits in registering his second victory of the season. Since joining the Dodgers three years ago, Meyer has won 12 in a row from the Cubs and hasn't lost to them since July 16, 1930.

Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson hit home runs to provide Meyer with a comfortable working margin. The Dodgers had only seven hits off a trio of Chicago hurlers but didn't waste a single one of them.

Hodges, the all-time Brooklyn home run leader, hit his in the second inning off starter Sam Jones. After the Dodgers had picked up another run in the third on a walk and Roy Campanella's double, Snider hit his fifth homer in the fifth to launch a three-run uprising which sent Jones to the showers.

In the seventh inning, with young Dave Hillman pitching, Robinson hit his second homer of the season following Campanella's single, and those two runs proved to be the deciding ones.

Randy Jackson accounted for the first two Cub runs in the sixth when he homered with a mate aboard. It was Jackson's fifth homer in 23 times at bat this season.

Chicago AB H O A Brooklyn AB H O A  
Merrill 4 0 0 1 Gilliam 2b 1 0 0 0  
Baker 2b 2 0 0 1 Reese 3b 1 0 0 0  
Sauer 1b 1 0 0 1 Snider 1b 2 1 0 0  
Banks 3b 1 0 0 1 Campanella 3b 1 0 0 0  
Fonzy 3b 1 0 0 1 Hodges 1b 3 1 1 0  
Lyon 2b 0 0 0 0 Meyer 2b 4 1 0 0  
Kline 1b 0 0 0 0 Hillman 2b 2 0 0 0  
Spence 1b 0 0 0 0 Jones 1b 0 0 0 0  
Tamm 2b 0 0 0 0 Robinson 1b 1 0 0 0  
Moran 2b 0 0 0 0 Jackson 1b 1 0 0 0  
Total 12 5 2 4 Total 9 7 12

BOULDER, Colo. (U.P.)—The Rev. Bob Richards vaulted 15 feet 1 inch for a new Folsom Field and Colorado record Saturday to feature a record-smashing Colorado Relays carnival that saw the University of Colorado triumph over the college division with 20 points.

Richards, of Long Beach, representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, competed in an open class pole vault exhibition. Kansas State finished in the runner-up spot in the college division with 17, followed by Utah with 10 points.

In addition to Richards' new mark, four records were established in the college section: The 31st annual, was run before about 4,000 fans on a fast track.

Richards cleared his winning height on the second try after tripping the bar on his first attempt. He then missed three times at 15 feet, 3 inches.

'Swede' Gets Heave-Ho at Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (U.P.)—A. T. (Slats) Gill, Oregon State College basketball coach, said Saturday he has been informed his high-scoring 7-foot 3-inch center, Wade (Swede) Halbrook, was being suspended from school because of scholastic deficiencies.

Gill said he understood that the suspension took effect Saturday. The reason he was given, he said, was the giant athlete's refusal to attend classes and low grades.

Last year Halbrook was declared ineligible for athletic competition during the fall term for the same reason. But he made up his deficiencies and was re-instated for play in the Pacific Coast Conference season. Once, during the season, Gill suspended Halbrook from the team because of his "poor attitude," but he made amends and was back after missing one game.

Halbrook led Oregon State to the Northern Division titles in winning and of my family and how they'll be taken care of from my earnings. I never think about the bad things... like losing or getting hurt."

When he finally enters the ring for a fight, Bobo says, "That's when I'm really boiling. I'm burning up inside although I've been told that the fans would never suspect it from the look on my face."

As I loosen up in the corner, I think of all the good things my family and how they'll be taken care of from my earnings. Things like what I'll do after 1935 and of my family and how they'll be taken care of from my earnings. I never think about the bad things... like losing or getting hurt."

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ONE DOWN—OTHERS GO ON

Dick Weissar of Columbia grimaces as he plows into cinders on first turn of college sprint medley relay at Penn Relays Saturday. Other runners swerve and leap over him as they continue. Penn Relays story on Page B-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Rivera's Pinch Hit Edges Bosox, 3-1

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Jim Rivera, benched for weak hitting, delivered a two-run pinch single in the seventh inning Saturday to give the White Sox a 3-1 triumph over the Red Sox before 9,240 fans.

Rookie pitcher George Sussie, the Red Sox starter, set up the winning rally by walking the first three men to bat, Bob Niemann, Walt Droppo and George Kell, and then was relieved by Ellis Kinder. Sherm Lollar forced Stan Jok, running for Niemann, but Rivera punched a three-and-two pitch into rightfield for the winning runs.

Sussie gave up only three hits in six innings, but suffered his first defeat in his first major league start. Lollar hit his fifth home run of the season in the fifth inning.

Consecutive doubles by Billy Goodman and Grady Hatton produced the only Red Sox run in the sixth. Sandy Consuegra, giving up only four hits, gained his second victory against no losses.

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The Milwaukee Braves captured undisputed possession of second place in the National League Saturday as Johnnie Logan smashed a home run and a double and relief pitcher Humberto Robinson saved the game for starter Chet Nichols in a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Logan, who had homered in the fourth to put Milwaukee ahead 1-0, doubled in the second run in the sixth after Joe Adcock reached second when Richie Ashburn dropped his fly to center. Danny O'Connell singled, sending Logan to third. Del Crandall then followed with a double down the leftfield line, scoring Logan with the third Milwaukee run.

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Total 14 10 27 Total 12 5 27

## Texans Tie 440 Record

DALLAS, Tex. (U.P.)—The University of Texas sprint relay team equalled the world record of 40.5 seconds Saturday night, but couldn't keep Southern California's NCAA champions from winning their 118th consecutive collegiate track meet by a wide margin.

The Texas quartet's 440-yard win by a 12-yard margin over SC provided the highlight of the second annual Dallas Invitational track and field meet, but SC piled up 83½ points to 50 for Texas, 24½ for Texas A&M and 15½ for Southern Methodist.

Outside of a mild SC upset victory by Leon Clarke, a 220-pounder, in the 220-yard low hurdles, the quadrangular meet ran true to form with Texas providing the sprint sparklers and SC the point-gathering depth in the field events.

SC's Ernie Shelton failed by a wide margin in his bid to crack the world high jump mark of 6 feet 11½ inches as he missed three times at the 6-10 level.

But, the conquering Trojans' Mike Larrabee turned in the nation's second fastest 440-yard dash time of the year as he ripped off 47.8 seconds to nose out SMU's Don Morton by a couple of yards.

The Texas sprint relay team, which has twice before equalled the world mark set by SC in 1938, got a splendid anchor lap by Bobby Whilden after getting a strong sendoff by Smith, who was the meet's high point man by winning the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds as well as the 220.

A 1.1-mile an hour wind was low enough to almost assure recognition of the mark.

SMU turned the tables on Texas in the mile relay with a 3:13 performance in the only other finish that could be classed as a surprise.

Dick Foerster of Texas lowered his own half-mile record from 1:53.7 to 1:51.7, while Walt LeVack and Ron Morris of SC boosted the pole vault mark by a foot to 13 feet 6 inches.

Fernando Ledesma of SC plummeted the two-mile mark 18 seconds to 9:26.0.

High jump—Shelton (SC), 6 feet 11½ inches. Best meet record—Shelton (SC), 6 feet 11½ inches. Best meet record—Shelton (SC), 6 feet 11½ inches.

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WES POSES WITH PACER

Wes Santee (left) shakes hand of his pacer, Art Daltzell of Kansas, after Santee won Drake Relays mile in 4:08.4 Saturday. Story on Page B-3.—(AP Photo)

## Webb Smashes 2 JC Swim Marks

Former Wilson High "all-America" star Jack Webb cracked two national junior college records in leading Fullerton to its 15th straight Southern California Junior College swimming championship at Jordan High Saturday night.

Webb was clocked in 1:01.4 in the 100 backstroke eclipsing the old mark set by Fred Gass of the Hornets by one-tenth of a second. In the afternoon's preliminaries, he took four and nine-tenths seconds off the 150-yard individual medley standard with a time of 1:31.8. That record belonged to Fullerton's Jim Stevenson.

Another national mark fell to Brian Stewart of Mt. San Antonio with a 1:02.9 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Bill Price was Long Beach City College's only point-beater with a good second in the 100-yard breaststroke and a third in the individual medley.

SEATTLE (U.P.)—Bob Kelly pitched Seattle to a 6-3 win over San Diego in a Pacific Coast League baseball game Saturday night.

The win boosted Seattle's PCL lead to a full game.

San Diego took a short-lived lead in the first, scoring two runs as Buddy Peterson singled and Milt Smith homered.

The Rainiers promptly tied it up. Carmen Mauro and George Schmees hit successive singles and Harvey Zernia walked to load the sacks. Art Schult and Ray Orteig produced successive sacrifices for scores.

The Suds went ahead in the second. Gene Verble singled and moved up on Kelly's blooper to right. Carmen Mauro rapped off a sacrifice fly to score Verble.

The Padres tied it up in the fifth as Earl Rapp hit a two-out single, moved up on an error and came home on Dick Sisler's single.

The Rainiers made it 4-3 in their half of the inning. Mauro walked, went to third on Schmees' single and home on Harvey Zernia's blooper double.

They added another in the sixth when Orteig doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and home on Jack Bukowatz's single.

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# PARTICULARS

JERRY WYNN

**MAY CALENDAR**  
1—Recreation Park TGA Amateur.  
2—Entry deadline for SCGA Championships.  
3—Cravens Cup Invitational, San Gabriel CC.  
4—California State Open, Sunnyvale CC, Fresno.  
5—Wentworth, Public team play, Bala, Brookside Park.  
6—Colonial National Invitational (PGA), Fort Worth, Texas.  
7—Western Ave. Invitational.  
8—Lakeside CC Invitational.  
9—Hot Springs, Ark., Open (PGA).  
10—Arrowhead CC Invitational.  
11—LONG BEACH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP, Long Beach City Club.  
12—Reno-Hondo Pro-Amateur.  
13—Redlands CC Invitational.  
14—SCGA Championship qualifying, Hillcrest and Riviera CC.  
15—Southern California Senior Championship, Los Angeles CC.  
16—Fort Wayne, Ind., Open (PGA).  
17—Hacienda CC Invitational.  
18—LONG BEACH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP rounds.

ENTRIES ARE now being accepted for the 31st annual men's and 28th annual women's Long Beach City Championships at Recreation Park.

The men's action will begin May 14 with handicap flight qualifying. The 18-hole trials will extend through May 22, the latter day for the championship flight (scratch-through-seven) only.

First and second rounds will be played May 28; third round, May 29; quarter-finals, May 30; 36-hole semi-finals, June 4; 36-hole finals, June 5. All handicap matches will be 18 holes.

The tournament committee consists of chairman Bill Niteles, city greens committee;

Bill Huggins, manager Recreation Park; Ted Porterfield, president Park Men's Club; Bob Mills, president South Course Men's Club; Gene Combs, Park chief starter, and George Lake, Park head professional.

Women's play will immediately follow the men's with qualifying for all flights on June 6. Matches will be contested June 7, 8 and 9 with 18-hole finals on the 10th.

Mrs. Mel Freeze heads the tournament committee, which consists of Mrs. San Herman, president Park Women's Club; Mrs. T. A. Rafferty, president South Course Women's Club; Huggins, Combs and Lake.

The City Championships are open to all golfers—regardless of residence—with established handicaps. Men's entry fee is \$2, green fees as you play through, women's \$5 including green fees and one practice round.

LONG BEACH area Public dominance was once again illustrated in the Class championships. Out of the six divisions, Recreation Park won two, Lakewood, Meadowlark and near-by Alondra Park one each and Wilwicks' Jim Hart vics in the delayed Class B finals today.

In team play last fall, area teams won four of the six flights.

It's a remarkable record when taking into consideration the much larger population potential of many of the Los Angeles clubs.

Above all, Long Beach has its first So. California champion in Dick Clover of the Park. Clover will be presented with the championship trophy at 11 this morning as an added attraction to the Park Pro-Amateur.

Long Beach tournament chairman Mark Greer will make the presentation.

HEADLINE for SCGA Championship tournament entries is 5 p. m. Monday. Qualifying will be held May 23 and 24 at Hillcrest and Riviera. Virginia's Jim Ferrie is on the tournament committee.

Bob Steach, a Rio Hondo Men's Club 3-handicapper, fired six straight birdies, from the 12th through the 17th, on his home links last week.

Recreation Park has an official new starter in Mel Grigsby, who has been subbing at the post for several months. Grigsby, with 14 years experience at the Park, is a native of Wartburg, Wash., but a resident of Long Beach since 1929.

One of Long Beach Air Force Base's top golfers, M/Sgt. Boynton H. Brown—better known as Cornpone or Brownie—shot a six under par 65 at Meadowlark this week. He had seven birdies and hit 14 greens.

## Braddock Sole Official for Moore-Valdes Battle

By DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS—James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion of the world, Saturday was appointed the referee for the important 15-round fight between Archie Moore and Nino Valdes.

## Track Tops Full Local Schedule

Three track prelims and finals and the Coast League swimming finals top this week's sports menu which finds prep baseball games switched to Monday and Thursday because of the track prelims on Tuesday and the finals on Friday.

Coast League finals are scheduled for the Jordan track at 2:30 p. m. while the Catholic League finals are at East Los Angeles JC at the same time. LBCC will enter the Southern California prelims and finals on the same days at Santa Monica.

El Segundo and Wilson High will host more than 40 schools in the Southern California area for the So. Calif. swimming finals on Friday.

MONDAY  
Baseball—Jordan at Lynwood, 3 p. m.; East Los Angeles at Long Beach, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Santa Monica, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Long Beach, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Long Beach, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Long Beach, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY  
Baseball—LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
Baseball—LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY  
Baseball—LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY  
Baseball—LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.; LBCC at L. A. State, 3 p. m.

Saturday was appointed the referee for the important 15-round fight between Archie Moore and Nino Valdes.



ARCHIE MOORE Favored Over Valdes

## ALAMITOS--

(Continued from Page B-1)

first four was Miss Pitapat, Moon Deck, Clabber Juan, Dividend, Bardella and Flicka Hyloah.

Miss Meyers shared the day's honors with L. E. Patterson's Cinderella horse, Spotted Lady. The latter, not considered good enough by her stable to be nominated for the \$20,000 Derby a week ago, raced to her sixth straight victory in the secondary feature, the Eugene W. Biscailuz Purse, and made a sloppy track seem fast as she stepped off 400 yards in a swift 20.6 seconds.

It was Spotted Lady's third straight triumph of the meeting and came at the expense of six other 3-year-olds, all of whom were rated over her when the season began.

Joe Queen was second, a head behind the winner at the wire, and Bobbie Leo was third.

Spotted Lady, ridden by the veteran Darrel McCown, was the second public favorite to score and paid \$6.90 on the front end.

Los Alamitos, sticking to its policy of getting the races over in a hurry in adverse weather, ran the nine races fast in rapid-fire order and the last race was over by 4:25 p. m., although it was several minutes later, due to an inquiry, that the final payoff was posted.

The inquiry was on the antics of Black Dale, who won the ninth race and was set back to third for causing interference.

In the revised placings, the winner turned up in F. L. Kingbee, who paid off at \$17.70 for \$2.

## Caliente Selections

1—Lady Hollister, Fox Hunt, Biscailuz.  
2—Reaching High, Biscailuz.  
3—Donnaday, Kandy Bar, Four Score.  
4—Pleasure Boy, Go Amused, Muz.  
5—Quaver, Gay Cream, Nite's Nite.  
6—Can't Pass Me, Dov O'Tane, Troubr.  
7—Liberty Run, Munt, Head Hunter.  
8—Tropical, Take Rewards, San King.  
9—Jet Propulsion, Gray Jewel, Little Bully.  
10—Doubt, Juke, Catel Light, Magic.  
11—English Star, Shadows Count, Bogs.  
12—Lonestar Special, a Chorographer.  
13—Slate, Once, 11—Capella.

## Southern Association

New Orleans 7, Nashville 5.  
Memphis 4, Atlanta 3.

## International League

Buffalo 7, Havana 1.  
Toronto 12, Syracuse 4.  
Rochester 9, Columbus 6.  
Montreal 18, Richmond 6.

## KNOX NO. 1 TAILBACK CANDIDATE Only 2 Regulars Back for UCLA Grid Drills Monday

Spring football practice opens at UCLA Monday afternoon. It is expected that some 70 candidates, including 23 lettermen, will be on hand for the start of the 20-day off-season drills in which Red Sanders and staff will be busy trying to replace nine out of the 11 starters off their 1954 Pacific Coast Conference and mythical national championship team.

Sanders plans to drill his charges five times a week, Mondays through Thursdays, skip Fridays and then scrimmage Saturdays.

The returning regulars are fullback Bob Davenport and wingback Jim Decker. The power-running Davenport is rated a standout All-American candidate. Decker is the flashy reverse-running wingback who led the Bruins in ground gaining last year with 503 net yards in 43 carries for a fabulous 10.8-yard average.

Expected to attract a lot of attention Monday will be Ronnie Knox, the highly-publicized backfield transfer from University of California. Knox now becomes eligible for two years of competition at UCLA after sitting out the 1954 season because of the NCAA transfer rule. Knox is expected to be the No. 1 candidate to take over the departed Villanova's job as the No. 1 Bruin tailback. However, he figures to have plenty of competition from three returning vets—Doug Bradley, Gerry McDougall and Sam Brown—along with flashy Edison Griffin up from the "Red" squad and speedy Chuck Holloway, a service returnee who starred at Fort Ord last year.

## Cockell Can Outbox Marciano—Solomons

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—An English boxing promoter, Jack Solomons, had this to say Saturday of the May 16 title fight in San Francisco between Champion Rocky Marciano and British Don Cockell:

"I'm sure Cockell can outbox Marciano and he should cut him up and stop him."

Swaps added: "As long as he is fit, he is a certainty to win." Cockell has his training camp at nearby Bermuda Palms.

"I came to the United States and San Francisco," Solomons continued, "to make the return match for London. That is how sure I am that Don will win the world title. It will do three times as much money in London as in America, no matter what it does here."

Meanwhile Marciano offered to bet his bath robe against that of Cockell that he will retain his heavyweight crown when they meet in the ring at Kezar Stadium.

The champ wants to add Cockell's bathrobe to those he has already collected from Harry (Kid) Mathews, Roland La Starza, Ezzard Charles and Jerry Ellis Jr.'s Helioscope rally in the stretch for a photo-finish triumph in the \$28,750 Valley Forge Handicap.

Helioscope, who scored his only other victory this year in the Southern Maryland handicap at Bowie, fought off Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Joe Jones in the stretch and the keen last-gasp battle resulted in a new track record of 1:40 3/5 for the mile and 70-yard course.

With the strip hotels churning in \$100,000 as a "guarantee," the gate could hit about \$150,000 for under original estimates of well over a quarter-of-a-million dollars.

American Association  
Indianapolis 1, Denver 1.  
Omaha 10, Louisville 2.  
St. Paul 10, Charleston 7.  
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## Davey Toys With Ring Return Offer

DETROIT (AP)—Chuck Davey, who quit the boxing ring in favor of a sports-casting job 11 months ago, said Saturday he's not contemplating a comeback but might fight again if the right offer comes along.

"Let's put it this way," Davey said. "I'm just a guy who is trying to make a living. Right now I'm not working and naturally I'd be willing to listen to any offer—boxing or otherwise."

Davey, the former national collegiate champion from Michigan State, sky-rocketed to ring fame with an impressive three-year unbeaten string and earned a welterweight title crack at Kid Gavilan two years ago.

Gavilan defeated the flashy southpaw and Davey's ring fortune dwindled after that. He suffered four more setbacks and retired after the last defeat which came at the hands of Vince Martinez May 26, 1954, at Chicago.

Davey, who will be 30 years old next week, was employed as a sportscaster by a Detroit television station after his retirement. He recently completed his contract with the station and has been looking for another job.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

REDDING—Every city has its fishing and hunting clubs and its cliques of outdoorsmen who gather in the tackle shops to talk about the big ones that were caught or those that got away. That is especially true of Long Beach.

Now then, let's take a look at this up-and-coming city of Redding, less than 200 miles from the Oregon boundary and in the heart of a northern California fishing paradise. Everybody talks fishing here! Everybody goes fishing here. In fact, on this Sunday I'm surprised to find anyone here to run things; they must have gone on Saturday, the opening day.

Redding is the gateway to the Trinity Alps country, a wilderness that defies description. North of Redding lies Lake Shasta, a man-made body of water that has 365 miles of shoreline, most of which intrigue every bass fisherman who chances to stop there. Beyond doubt, Shasta is one of the nation's most beautiful lakes. If it were within 200 miles of Long Beach and Los Angeles, instead of 700, its shores would be cluttered with anglers of every description.

But there's something else going on in this country that is important to Redding and other cities in this and other surrounding counties. It is the tremendous activity of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., an organization that is telling the nation about its recreational advantages. Spark-plugged by its tireless manager, John Reginato, the SCWA suddenly has told California in particular that there are other interests besides logging and lumbering in this north country.

I flew up here last weekend to help pay tribute to Henry (Hank) Clineschmidt, Redding sportsman and president of California Kamloops. Inc. The SCWA held its first annual awards banquet and dignitaries from many sections of the state gathered in the Golden Eagle Hotel to heap praise on Hank for his work in instituting the planting of Kamloops trout and Kokanee (land-locked) salmon in Lake Shasta.

**PREFERS TO PLANT 'EM**  
Hank would rather plant fish than to catch them. In that and many other ways he is a remarkable sportsman. He started California Kamloops in 1949 after the Department of Fish and Game turned thumbs down on his idea of planting that particular fish in Shasta. A small group of Redding men joined him and

they raised enough money privately for the first plant.

Later, the group introduced Kokanees into Shasta as a forage fish for the Kamloops, but the Kokanees surprised everybody. They multiplied so rapidly that they now are affording real sport for the fishermen.

The Kamloops group grew and grew until there now are 1,000 members. Each year they meet on Dekkas Greek at Shasta Lake, with just these rules: No women, no kids, no dogs, no guns, no politics. Their meeting place is on the McCloud River arm of Shasta and is so secluded that visitors seldom see them except when they are fishing. This year's advance reservations indicate that 600 or more will be there.

To date the group has planted 402,000 marked Kamloops trout and 1,800,000 Kokanee salmon in Shasta. The largest Kamloops trout caught so far has been one weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, but divers, trying to raise a seaplane that sank in 500 feet of water near the dam, have seen them far larger than that.

**CALLED TO KOREA**  
Getting back to Clineschmidt, here are a few other facts about him:

Early in 1953 President Rhee of South Korea invited him overseas to make a study of stream conditions, preliminary to a possible planting of trout. Hank went to Korea where he served as consultant to Rhee and was attached to the U. N. Korean Reconstruction Agency. Clineschmidt placed 14 stream under study, then returned with a Korean student who is attending Shasta College in Redding. When his education is completed, he will return to take up where Hank left off. His expenses in this country are being paid by California Kamloops and donations from individuals.

While the Department of Fish and Game didn't go for Hank's idea in the beginning, its officials now jump at every chance to plant Kamloops and Kokanees. And DFG men were here in great numbers the other night to pay him tribute.

The country delighted me so much that I returned this weekend. Tomorrow I expect to fish with Hank in a lake where he says the brown trout are as big as a man's leg. Mind you, we are going to fish for them, not plant them.

Later in the week, I am fishing with John Alford, former Long Beach resident and now owner of the Bridge Bay Resort, a magnificent place on Shasta Lake with the famed two-decked Pitt River Bridge visible from every vantage point of the lodge and restaurant.

John assures me that I'll catch more bass than I ever took out of Lake Mead. As to Kamloops and Kokanees, time will tell. I do know that this is a wonderful country, far enough from home to lift some of the terrific fishing pressure that afflicts the eastern and western slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

To the west are the Trinity Alps with hundreds and hundreds of lakes, all teeming with trout. Rugged country? Certainly, that's why the fishing is so good. There will be more to tell after I've tried some of them.



## SPORTSMAN HONORED

Henry Clineschmidt (right), Redding sportsman, receives the first annual award from President Wayne Leitzell of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn. for his work in promoting California Kamloops trout. See story in Fishin' Around.—(Photo courtesy Redding Searchlight-Record.)

## LIPTON SAIL TODAY

# Newport-Ensenada Race Draws Big Field

By BOB RUSKAUFF

To all intents and purposes, from now through Thursday morning, Newport-Balboa will be the world's yachting capital, because:

1—Today at 1 p.m. five sleek racing yachts again go at it over waters of Balboa in the re-sail race for the historic San Diego Lipton trophy, called because of light winds on March 27 and.

2—Thursday at 11 a.m. the greatest fleet of boats to compete in an ocean race anywhere, 170, will take the starter's cannon from the big cruiser La Osa, and fetch away on the eighth 130-mile Newport-Ensenada race.

Today through Wednesday boats from every major port in California will be arriving at Newport Bay to moor and join a host of festivities in preparation for the international classic.

From the first, the Ensenada race grabbed Corinthian attention and was in truth a "story book race," evolving from some casual dreams of a group later to organize as the Newport Ocean Sailing Association.

## British Soccer

Home Teams Listed First  
**FIRST DIVISION**  
Aston Villa 1, Sheffield United 0; Blackpool 1, Cardiff 2; Bolton Wanderers 1, Wolverhampton 2; Charlton 1, Preston 1; Huddersfield 1, Manchester United 2; Leicester 1, Manchester United 2; Sheffield Wednesday 1, West Bromwich 1; Sunderland 0, Everton 0; Tottenham 2, Newcastle 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Blackburn 1, Burnley 0; Bristol Rovers 2, Middlesbrough 2; Derby 3, Hull 0; Doncaster 0, Luton 1; Fulham 1, Leeds 3; Liverpool 2, Birmingham 2; Notts County 2, Ipswich 1; Plymouth 0, Stoke 0; Port Vale 1, Plymouth 0; Swansea 0, Nottingham Forest 2; West Ham 0, Lincoln 1.

**THIRD DIVISION SOUTH**  
Aldershot 2, Brighton 2; Bournemouth 1, Reading 0; Colchester 3, Southampton 0; Crystal Palace 1, Bristol City 2; Exeter 1, Shrewsbury 1; Newport 1, Leyton Orient 2; Northampton 1, Walsall 1; Norwich 1, Coventry 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Gillingham 1; Southend 0, Brentford 0; Torquay 0, Watford 2; Shrewsbury 1.

**THIRD DIVISION NORTH**  
Bradford 0, Oldham 2; Carlisle 1, Rotherham 2; Chester 0, Barnsley 2; Grimsby 0, Accrington 1; Crawley 2, Wrexham 2; Darlington 3, Mansfield 0; Gateshead 3, Workington 2; Grimsby 1, Bradford City 1; Hartlepool 0, Barnsley 0; Rochdale 2, Halifax 2; Stockport 0, Southport 2; Tranmere 2, York 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A**  
Falkirk 3, Dundee 2; Hearts 0, Celtic 2; Kilmarnock 2, Stirling 1; Queen of the South 1, East Fife 0; Raith 2, Hibernian 1; Rangers 2, Motherwell 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B**  
Aberdeen 0, Cowdenbeath 3; Dunfermline 0, Troil Loch 0; Hamilton 4, St. Johnstone 2; Morton 3, Airdrie 2; Queens Park 2, Ayr 2.

**No Wrestling**  
There is no wrestling at the Municipal Auditorium this week. Promoter Louie Miller has stated his productions will resume on Tuesday of next week.

# BOWLING ALONG

True to his word, Alan Alexander, state pin secretary, left us some notes on his ABC adventure last weekend.

Due to his official capacity in state and local pin circles, Alan participated in several of the convention meetings held in conjunction with the wood work at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Alan, as a delegate, sat in on the rules, by-laws, etc. meeting a week ago Friday that lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. with only an hour out for lunch.

The next morning at 9:30 he was hard at it at a meeting of city secretaries and city presidents, which to Alan's way of thinking, was the most valuable gathering at the convention.

But let's let Alan take the floor:

"Now that we have the convention over, we can proceed to the scene of the bowling which took place in Memorial Coliseum four miles outside Ft. Wayne. There is one thing that can be said about this place: It is beautiful! The citizens of Ft. Wayne are very proud of their building and have a right to be. A great many much larger towns could pattern after this city in their sports thinking and not run amiss.

"As to the scoring on the alleys themselves, it seems that one day one type of hit would carry the pins and the next, you couldn't get a thing on the same sort of a hit. At least that is my excuse and I'm going to stick to it. We all have to have some sort of an alibi and that's mine.

"Long Beach can't glow over the scores set up by its team this year, but there is no reason to feel too badly about it either. Our team score was 2,555 which didn't set the world on fire, but neither did the greats from St. Louis—the Budweiser Beer team which held down the alleys right next to us. I will admit they will get in the money but still they were quite a few pins under their team average.

"All I can say is a great time was had by all and we'll probably be back against next year in Rochester. If you want thrills and chills just shoot in the ABC."

Mighty fine, Alan. By the way the local fivesome was composed of Alexander, Gene Hanks, Slim Troost, Bob McConnell and Joe

Newman, representing the Boulevard Bowl.

**LAKEWOOD** Business League staged a dinner dance Tuesday night at Lakewood CC. Prize money and trophies were awarded. High game for the league went to C. Stone, 287. F. Lane nabbed high series, 703. Lakewood Mortuary finished first; Dutch Village, runnerup.

Members of the winning team were Bob Shortle, Les Heckenrodt, Bill Creamer, Francis Cannon, Denver Jenkins and Herb Hofheinz.

**THE LONG BEACH** and San Diego 600 and 700 clubs had quite a gathering last week end. It started off with a dinner at the Coast Inn and wound up with an inter-city bowling match at the Major.

The San Diego gals measured the local ladies 2,579 2,555. Long Beach's No. 1 men's team downed the border city crew 2,871 to 2,805. The visitors No. 2 team beat Long Beach No. 2, 2,781 to 2,633, to take the match 2-1, however.

High for the men were Kenny Wolf (SD) 644; Sam Starbuck (Fullerton) 266-643; Fred Takahashi, 613. Jo Ann Nelson of San Diego was high for the gals with a 539 followed by Shirley Schmerdel, 502.

## Sports Cars Race at Bakersfield Today

One of the features of the eight-event national sports car road races to be held at Minter Field, 12 miles north of Bakersfield today is the "Pre World War I" derby in which prominent drivers will pilot ancient cars in a three-lap, 10-mile thriller.

More than 150 of the nation's foremost sports car drivers will compete in eight events starting at 10 a.m., with more than \$1,000,000 in equipment being driven.

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## RACES TODAY

# Schendley in Jalopy Lead

'Driver Rex Schendley of Long Beach continues to hold the lead in point standings for the California Jalopy Assn., and will be out to keep it during today's Jalopy Derby to be televised over KTTV (11) beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Drivers are given points for overtaking rivals as well as finishing in first place, and Schendley (with 825 points) is noted for his colorful steering feats. Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower holds second place (655 points).

Today's Jalopy Derby at Gardena Stadium will feature a 30-lap main event, 15-lap semi-main and two 15-lap "hoolligans" with no holds barred.

## Park Tennis Finals Today

Class B and C finals in several events will be contested today in Recreation Park Tennis Club Championship action on the Park courts.

A featured match pits Clint Evans and Aubrey Harder against Max Campbell and Al Chunks in B men's doubles.

Today's pairings:  
9 a.m. C Men's Doubles—J. Reed-J. Thayer vs. D. Benish-J. Moore.  
10 a.m. B Men's Doubles—Evans-Harder vs. M. Campbell-A. Chunks.  
11 a.m. C Women's Singles—F. Richards vs. J. Lohmiller.  
11 a.m. C Women's Singles—M. Tom-bell vs. J. Whitton.  
12 noon B Mixed Doubles—A. Harder-B. Seider vs. A. Chunks-F. Richards.  
1 p.m. C Mixed Doubles—J. Reed-J. Winton vs. C. Thayer-M. Bray.  
3 p.m. C Mixed Doubles—J. Thayer-M. Reggio-M. Pierce vs. winner of 1 p.m. match.

# Crack Field Entered in Coliseum 100

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A field of champions will compete in the invitational 100-yard dash of the Coliseum Relays here May 20.

The sprinters announced Saturday include Ardy Stanfield, Rod Richard, Mike Agostini, Willie Williams and Dean Smith, who won the event last year.

Stanfield, the Olympic champion, is a three-time winner of the Coliseum Relays 100 and co-holder of the track record at 9.5 seconds.

Richard, former UCLA track star now in the Army, won both the 100 and 200-meter titles in the recent Pan-American Games at Mexico City in 10.3 and 20.7. Williams of the University of Illinois is a two-time Big Ten and NCAA 100-yard champion. He also has run the 100 meters in 10.3 this year, the equivalent of a 9.5 time in 100 yards.

Agostini won the Empire Games 100 at Vancouver last summer in 9.6. He is from Trinidad and attends Fresno State College. He finished inches behind Richard in the Pan-Am 100. Smith beat Stanfield and Williams in capturing the title here last year in 9.6.

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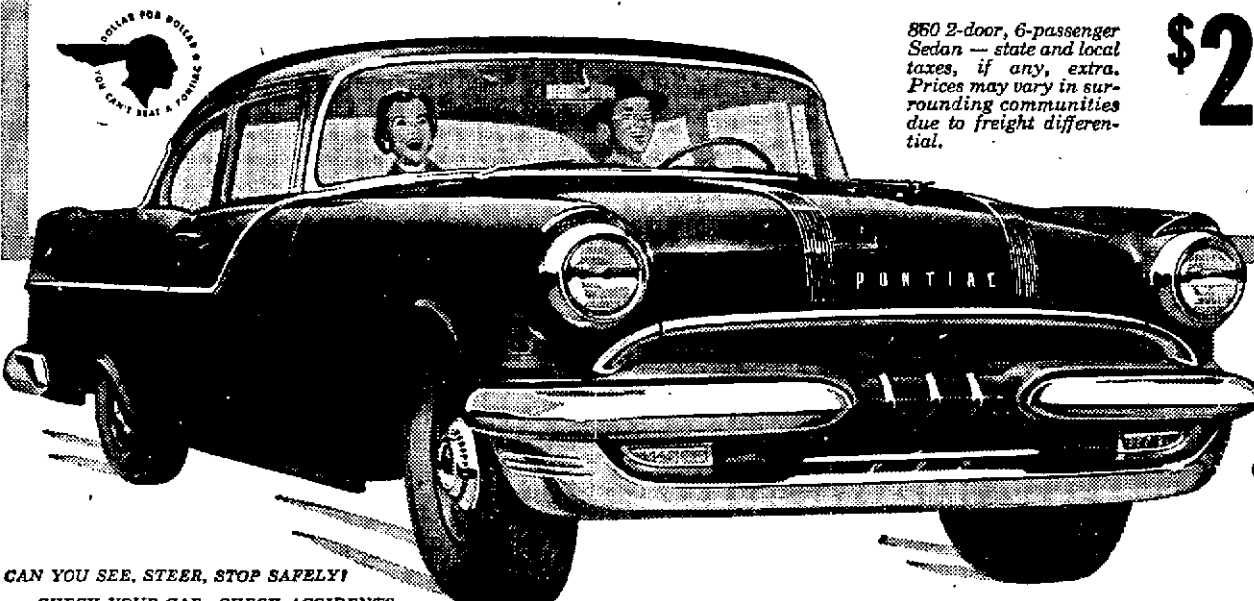
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## Spin-Fishing Clinic Wednesday

Ocean anglers who are just starting spin-fishing or those who might be interested in improving their technique are invited to attend a spin-fishing clinic Wednesday night.

The clinic will be conducted in conjunction with the regular dinner meeting of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club at Cock of the North, 5834 Atlantic Blvd. Art Parra, president of the club, suggests that those interested communicate with him at 4-6887.

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# Community Players Score Hit With 'There's Always Juliet'

By PAUL FRAMME

"There's Always Juliet" is a play for the initiated—the kind that makes New Yorkers sit up and take notice. It is a type not often seen away from Broadway, and seldom do Little Theater groups attempt a play with so much depending on the understanding and reading of lines.

## To Honor Producer of 'The Eternal Sea'

At their Monday noon meeting in Wilton Hotel, directors of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will present a plaque to John H. Auer, Republic Studio, producer-director of "The Eternal Sea."

Clint Furrer, chairman of the Chamber's Armed Forces Committee, will make the presentation.

Described as a "graphic illustration of the role of the Navy in national defense," the film is a biographical account of the career of Adm. John H. Auer, first advocate of an aircraft carrier for the Navy.

"Eternal Sea" currently is showing at United Artists Theater.

replete with subtleties and sophistication.

At its opening at Community Players, the play was a triumph of the ability even of the veteran actors in the cast to put it over. But at the end there was satisfaction with the efforts of the seasoned amateurs and the difficult job of direction done by Larry Johns.

Community Players are to be congratulated for attempting a play of this kind.

## Gets Alaskan Offer Equal to Las Vegas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alaska is giving Las Vegas some serious competition.

Singer Kitty Kallen got a letter this week from an Alaskan promoter who offered her \$15,000, plus all expenses, for six performances in Fairbanks. She said the offer included a chartered plane.

"She had to turn it down because of her movie debut in Universal-International's 'The Second Step,'" she said.

"I thought my Las Vegas deal was terrific," said the recording star, "but this Alaska offer tops it."

comedy calling for so much from so few actors. There are four, the lead (played by Alfred Lunt) and Lynn Fontanne on Broadway) being taken by Marvin Cloyd and Jeanie Reeves.

Cloyd plays an American who engages in a whirlwind romance with an English girl whom he meets at a London cocktail party. Playing the rival and a typical Britisher is Bob Hanrahan, whose comedy provided relief from the lengthy love sparring of the American and the girl.

Contributing greatly to the enjoyment of the drawing-room drama was the work of Gwen Piercy, playing the maid. Here is one of the longest maid parts on record, providing much of the comedy, and she played it with ease and comprehension.

The run of the play is scheduled to end May 28, with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday curtain time is 7:45 and Friday and Saturday 8:30.

## Now Showing In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

**SUNDAY, MAY 1**

ART—"Tarzan, the Ape Man" 2:00, 6:20, 8:40; "Genevieve" 3:40, 7:00, 10:20.

CABARET—"Waterfront" 2:20, 6:25, 10:30; "Celine" 12:15, 4:20, 8:25.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Chief Crazy Horse" 8:21, 12:24; "Kismet Lightfoot" 10:37.

CREST—"Men Called Peter" 1:15, 4:25, 7:35, 10:45.

EBELL—"Country Girl" 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25; "Bad Day at Black Rock" 2:25, 5:45, 9:05.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Underwater" 8:24, 12:40; "Smoke Signal" 10:52.

RIVOLI—"East of Eden" 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

STATE—"Men Without a Star" 12:35, 3:50, 7:10, 10:30; "Big Top" 2:25, 5:50, 9:10.

TOWNE—"Men Without a Star" 12:35, 3:50, 7:10, 10:30; "Big Top" 2:25, 5:50, 9:10.

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## HE BLEW OUT THE TORCH

LAS VEGAS — "Frankie blew out the torch," a man at the ringside said.

Frank Sinatra had just left the crowd at the Sands Hotel Copa Room yelling for more songs, and had rushed off to Luigi's nearby, to have dinner.

"This is a necessity. I've got to get something to eat," he told the roomful of people who'd paused in their gambling to listen, and were still applauding.

"When the wind blows through here, I'm in a lot of trouble," and so he'd departed — and the man at the ringside said he discussed how Frankie seems to have consigned Ava Gardner to his past, though technically they are still married.

"Just a few months ago when I heard him here," I said, "nearly every song was a torch number."

And now he'd even attempted a comedy-type love song titled "There is a Flaw in My Flue."

"I've tried this a few times," he said from the stage, "and while nobody went out and got drunk about it, it was good for a few yuks."

The theme, if any, was that the young man singing the song could see his sweetheart's face in the fireplace — but "Now my fireplace won't draw, because my flue has a flaw."

"Since the romance of Frank and Ava had almost as much written about it as the little affair between Adam and Eve, it doesn't seem to be bad taste to mention how Frankie extinguished the torch that made the Chicago Fire look like a bonfire for a Girl Scouts' marshmallow roast."

"His daughter, Nancy, helped," this gent at the ringside said. "Remember his song, 'Nancy With the Smiling Face'? Daughter Nancy, big enough now to have dates, accompanied him to Australia, where he was constantly as attentive as a beau. And with Nancy beside him, he walked everywhere with care and with pride."

"Sublimation," it might be called.

Professional and business success helped, too.

His "2 per cent piece" of the Sands Hotel brings him a cozy

# Gary Truthfully Admits Bing's Name Paves Way

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's refreshing for a change to hear one Hollywood son admit that it helps in show business to have a famous father.

Gary Crosby, eldest of Bing's four sons, is in show business now for keeps. He's a regular performer on Tennessee Ernie's CBS radio show and will have his own show this summer. He did one TV spot with Jack Benny and has another one coming up with Ed Sullivan. On May 26, he and Louis Armstrong

did it.

His dad was upset when he quit Stanford for show business but Gary's mind was made up when he clicked last summer with his own radio show. Campus life seemed a little pointless after that.

"And," he adds, "I am not the world's greatest student."

His theater act with Armstrong will be strictly an ad lib deal. That's because Armstrong is noted for not remembering lines.

"Someone wanted to write an act for us but I turned it down. With Louis, if I say the opening line that's all. Because there will be no cues thrown after that."

The ad lib is something else he inherited from Bing.

"I guess I inherited everything but his voice," quips the 21-year-old singer. "I may be no Lanza but at least I'll show up every place I'm supposed to."

break in a theater act in South Bend, Ind., and then go into the Chicago Theater for a stand.

Has it hurt or helped being Bing's boy?

"It's helped plenty," the husky Gary answers with unusual frankness. "A lot of doors were opened that might otherwise have been slammed in my face."

His answer differs from the stock one given by most sons of famous Hollywood personalities who say that their fathers' prestige hurts them. Since most of them start their careers as producers, this gets an "Oh yeah!" reaction from the public.

But Bing's prestige is probably only partly responsible for Gary's send-off in the business. More important is the sense of rhythm he inherited from both his father and late mother. He's also a young carbon copy of his dad in the casual wit department.

MUST HAVE IT

The latter bequests are the ones that will enable him to keep working on his own. In this commercial town, Bing's name may open the door but it takes talent to stay inside. The



GARY CROSBY  
Dad Opened the Doors

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** George Kaye reminds his listeners, "Pare n th o o d is hereditary. If your parents didn't have children, chances are you won't have any, either."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A girl will put on almost anything for dinner except an apron," Sarah Vaughan.

"It's not those old used cars that worry us pedestrians," admits Chuck Barnet. "It's those old, used drivers." ... That's carl, brother. (Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Synd., Inc.)

**Gobel's Silk Coat Draws Frisco Pun**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Masquers' Club, a show business group, tossed a testimonial dinner for George Gobel. The TV comedian showed up in a new dinner suit made out of the new Italian silk fabrics.

Masquer Joe Frisco, the stut-tering comic, commented: "That guy G-G-Gobel ain't doing so great after all. He shows up in a tuxedo made out of old L-I-I-Jinings."



FRANK SINATRA  
Blew Out Torch

and Ava had almost as much written about it as the little affair between Adam and Eve, it doesn't seem to be bad taste to mention how Frankie extinguished the torch that made the Chicago Fire look like a bonfire for a Girl Scouts' marshmallow roast.

"His daughter, Nancy, helped," this gent at the ringside said. "Remember his song, 'Nancy With the Smiling Face'? Daughter Nancy, big enough now to have dates, accompanied him to Australia, where he was constantly as attentive as a beau. And with Nancy beside him, he walked everywhere with care and with pride."

"Sublimation," it might be called.

Professional and business success helped, too.

His "2 per cent piece" of the Sands Hotel brings him a cozy

**Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR  
FREE

**Lakewood Circle**  
CARSON AT CHERRY  
P.L.R. 49331 & L.B. 904943  
WHY DO I ATTRAFFIC CIRCLE  
P.L.R. 93329 & L.B. 95512

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
CARTOON CARNIVAL AT START OF SHOW

**June RUSSELL UNDERWATER!**  
And DANA ANDREWS "SMOKE SIGNAL" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

**CHIEF CRAZY HORSE**  
TECHNICOLOR  
VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND  
CINEMASCOPE

And ROCK HUDSON "CAPT. LIGHTFOOT" CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

NOW OPEN NOON  
WEST COAST 6-4209  
Come Early for Good Seats

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW  
TONITE AT 8:45  
from UNITED ARTISTS STUDIOS

Shown in Conjunction With  
"THE DAY ALL HELL BROKE LOOSE!"

**VIOLENT SATURDAY**  
Color by DE LUXE • In the wonder of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
VICTOR MATURE • RICHARD EGAN • STEPHEN MCNALLY  
CINEMASCOPE (2nd HIT) "LONE GUN"

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
WEST COAST 6-4209  
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.

HIS PEAK OF ADVENTURE!  
**GREGORY PECK**  
IN THE  
**PURPLE PLAIN**

Color by TECHNICOLOR  
ANOTHER IMPORTANT TECHNICOLOR FEATURE  
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE!

**"The BEACHCOMBER"**  
by W. Somerset Maugham in color by TECHNICOLOR

**BELMONT** OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR SHOW  
Grace Kelly • William Holden  
"THE BRIDES AT TOKO-RU"  
B. GRABLE • Margie & Gower CHAMBERLAIN  
"FOR TRAE SHOW" IN CINEMASCOPE

**BAY** OPEN 1:45  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"ON THE WATERFRONT"  
With MARLON BRANDO Best Actor  
Eva Marie SAINT Best Supporting Actress  
2nd hit in color "THE DAINE MUTINY"  
Humphrey BOGART • VAN JOHNSON

CREST FREE PARKING 4-1619  
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Now Open 12 Noon

**"A Man Called Peter"**  
CINEMASCOPE

RICHARD TODD • JEAN PETERS  
Color by DE LUXE • In the wonder of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND PLUS

Walt Disney's **Siam**  
Exciting! Entertaining! Colorful!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
DANNY KAYE in "ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"  
LATEST DISNEY CINEMASCOPE CARTOON

The Astounding Story Behind Today's Headlines!  
**"CONQUEST OF SPACE"**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
CO-HIT MOTION PICTURE VISTAVISION  
**RUN FOR COVER**  
JAMES CAGNEY IMPERIAL  
NOW! OPEN NOON

2 MOST LAUGHED AT TALKED ABOUT  
AWARD-WINNING FILMS

LIFE Says: "Year's Funniest Film!"  
YOU'LL SAY: "Funniest Film in 25 Years!"

**"Mr. Hulot's Holiday"**  
Special ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
"THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS"  
NOW! EGYPTIAN OPEN NOON

(NOW!)  
SCORCHING THE SKY IN JETS...  
SMASHING THE BARRIERS OF LOVE!

HERBERT J. YATES presents  
**THE ETERNAL SEA**  
starring STERLING HAYDEN ALEXIS SMITH DEAN JAGGER  
with BOB HOPE • VIRGINIA GREY • RICHARD QUAY  
Screen Play by ALLEN BRYER • Story by WILLIAM WELLS JAMES  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Now! **UA**  
2nd Feature  
HOLLYWOOD STARS  
and 50,000 BOY SCOUTS  
in  
**"JAMBOREE"**  
In Thrilling Color!

**Lakewood ATLANTIC**  
Phone 5-2530  
OPEN 12:45 \* FREE PARKING

The Drama That Took Heroic Courage to Film!  
BING CROSBY • GRACE KELLY • WILLIAM HOLDEN  
In a PERLBERG-SEATON Production  
**THE COUNTRY GIRL**  
James STEWART Ruth ROMAN "FAR COUNTRY" In Color

**PALACE** OPEN NOON  
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE 6-4429  
4th Till 5 P. M. • Kids 10c  
50c Even. and Weekends  
Always 3 Features

— GEORGE MONTGOMERY —  
"FORT TI"  
— JOHN IRLAND —  
"SECURITY RISK"  
— ROBERT HUTTON —  
"Tropical Heat Wave"

The overwhelming choice of discriminating diners...

**VICTOR HUGO**  
730 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

**HURLEY BELL**  
3801 E. COAST HIGHWAY CORONA DEL MAR  
Telephone Harbor 2716

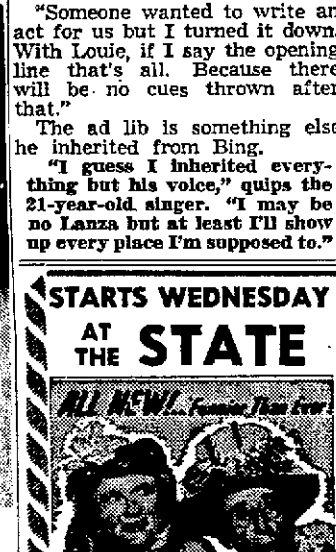
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30c till 6 P.M. Ex. Sun. & Hol.  
\* FREE PARKING  
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All Day Sat. & Sun.

Glenn Wide-Scope Screen  
Audie MURPHY-Tony CURTIS  
Technicolor  
Rock HUDSON-Yvonne DE CARLO  
Thrills in Technicolor  
3rd Big Musical in Technicolor  
Details OK  
Margie and Gower CHAMBERLAIN  
"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"

**ROADIUM**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Paramount Bat. Rosecrans & Compton  
Phone MEtcal 3-4446

Esther WILLIAMS  
**"SKIRTS AND AHOY"**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
— and —  
Clark GABLE • Ava GARDNER  
**"LONE STAR"**



GARY CROSBY  
Dad Opened the Doors

**STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE STATE**

ALL NEW! Famous Film Stars

**Ma and Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI**

Marjorie MAIN  
Percy KILBRIDE

2ND STRANGE ADVENTURE  
ROBY CALHOUN  
JULIE ADAMS  
RAY DANTON

**THE LOOTERS**

Last 3 Days! Open Noon  
**RIVOLI 6-3207**  
AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

ELIA KAZAN'S  
EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTION OF  
JOHN STEINBECK'S  
**EAST OF EDEN**

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE  
WARNERCOLOR • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
JULIE HARRIS-JAMES DEAN  
RAYMOND MASSEY-JULIE HARRIS  
Plus Technicolor FEATURETTE  
"BEAUTY and the BULL"  
Gen. Adm. 1.00 Logo 1.25 Kids 25

NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON  
**STATE 7-2721** OCEAN AT PINE  
**JOHNS 7-2722** ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

KIRK DOUGLAS  
JEANNE CRAIG  
CLAIRE TREVOR

Technicolor  
MAN WITHOUT A STAR

2nd ACTION THRILLER!  
**"THE BIG TIP OFF"** Richard Conte

Also MISS UNIVERSE CONTEST  
**"World of Beauty"** TOLSON • COLOR

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Marlon Brando Best Actor & Eva Marie SAINT Best Supporting Actress  
**"ON THE WATERFRONT"**

2ND HIT! In Color—"Caine Mutiny"—Humphrey Bogart

NOW! OPENS 12:30  
Winner of 2 Academy Awards  
Bing Crosby • Grace Kelly • William Holden  
**"COUNTRY GIRL"**

Spencer TRACY • Robert RYAN  
**"BAD DAY at BLACK ROCK"**

**COMING TO THE RIVOLI & TOWNE WEDNESDAY**

The Santa Fe thrills never let up when that Boston Lady lets her red hair down!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
**"Strange Lady in Town"**

Kick her out of town? Rock couldn't even get her out of his heart!

STARRING  
**GREER GARSON**  
DANA ANDREWS

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR  
SECOND "BIG" THRILLER!  
INVASION FROM OUTER SPACE!  
**DAVE GILL FROM MARS**

**MAJOR KETTLE at WAIKIKI**

Marjorie MAIN  
Percy KILBRIDE

2ND STRANGE ADVENTURE  
ROBY CALHOUN  
JULIE ADAMS  
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Spencer TRACY • Robert RYAN  
**"BAD DAY at BLACK ROCK"**



## Dry Cyclist Out-Pedals Sudsy Team

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—A non-tiptiler who wants to turn the frothy frivolity of Yale's annual "beer 'n' bike" race into dead serious business single-handedly whipped a team of Ellis Saturday in the 85-mile relay.

Everitt Cassagnere, who rides his bike 20 miles each night after work, whizzed through the daisy-chain finish line 20 minutes ahead of Yale anchor man, John Esserman, of St. Louis, Mo.

Cassagnere told the students before the race got underway at New Haven, Conn., that they ought to go into training and "cut out that beer business."

But the Ellis scorned Cassagnere's advice because he tagged along last year without any refreshing suds, got lost and rode 23 miles out of his way.

Regulations for the 85-mile relay require each man to ride 10 to 15 miles and drink a quart of beer. If a rider can't down his quart, a teammate must polish it off.

However, the Yale men didn't seem to be unhappy over Cassagnere's triumph. They were too busy enjoying the jazz concert, banquet and dance that girls at Vassar College here had arranged for them.

## \$50 Million Transit Deal Plan in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority Saturday proposed purchase of the two privately owned major transit systems in the greater Los Angeles area for \$50,000,000 in revenue bonds at no cost to taxpayers.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made for the selling companies to accept the authority's revenue bonds in exchange for their properties, thereby obviating numerous problems in connection with marketing such bonds during the time the properties are being unified, authority chairman Hayden F. Jones said.

The plan, however, hinges on legislation which will be placed before the state appropriations committee in Sacramento on May 10.

## ROTC Oath Requirement Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is no longer necessary for a student taking basic training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps to swear that he is not and never has been a member of a subversive organization, the Defense Department said Saturday.

The department said it dropped the requirement for ROTC students "mainly because certain land-grant colleges require students to take two years of military training." The department said many students of these colleges are in ROTC only to fulfill this military curriculum requirement and do not intend to become commissioned officers.

The new directive does not apply to students seeking enrollment in the naval or advanced ROTC courses.

**LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS CHAMPAGNE MUSIC**  
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955  
Long Beach Auditorium  
\$1.50 Per Person  
Humphreys—Wilton Ticket Agencies  
BENEFIT YOUTH WORK COMPTON K. of C.

Specializing in  
• Steak  
• Chinese Food  
• Shrimp  
• Chicken  
• Food to Take Out  
• Cocktails Served  
**MIKE'S CAFE**  
12221 E. CARSON  
At Norwalk Blvd., 4 Mi. E. of Douglas  
**DANCING**  
• Every Fri. & Sat. Night •

**TODAY HUMPTY DUMPTY DINING ROOM**  
Complete Dinners  
BAKED HAM \$1.25  
Candied Yams .....85c  
Children Under 12 .....50c  
FRIED CHICKEN \$1.10  
SIZZLING STEAK \$2.50 for two  
ROAST TURKEY \$1.25 With Dressing.....  
Try Our HAM & EGGS With Toast and Coffee.....80c  
12 Noon to 9 P. M.  
4th and Atlantic 70-9514



**BETTER FOOD, BETTER CHICKENS**

Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger and Dr. Richard Schweet, judges, award grand prize to poultry booth displayed Saturday at Nutrition Fair at Municipal Auditorium. The booth, entered in the competition by Grant Lawrence of Chaffey High School, used healthy chickens and unhealthy chickens to emphasize the nutrition values of different feeds.—(Staff Photo)

## List Winners at Nutrition Fair

Raising chicks with balanced rations won the \$100 first grand prize for Grant Lawrence, student in Chaffey High School, Ontario, at the Nutrition Fair Saturday. The fair is an event of the 19th annual convention of the American Academy of Nutrition and third annual meeting of American Nutrition Society in Municipal Auditorium.

Second grand prize, \$50, for chromatography and carotenoids went to Larry Logan of Claremont Senior High School, and third grand prize, \$25, for protective foods went to Elaine Sewell of Lafayette Junior High School, Los Angeles.

Other Nutrition Fair awards were:

Elementary, first, John and Jim Flick, Cackle & Root 4-H Club, La Habra; second, Raymond Lundeen, Laurel, Whittier; third, Carol Cavanaugh, Valley Vista, Hermosa.

Junior high, first, Elaine Sewell, Lafayette Junior High School, Los Angeles; second, Todd Cooke, Hermosa Beach; third, Health and Safety Council Development and Allergy.

Joseph C. Risser, M. D., Pasadena, "Postural Defects in School Children."

The convention will close this afternoon with a symposium on "Protein Metabolism" with William D. Currier, M. D., Pasadena, moderator.

College, first, John Ericson, Chaffey College, Ontario; second, Beverly Neill and Priscilla Baker, La Sierra College, Arlington.

Exhibits by school pupils on various nutritional projects make up the fair. Ribbons were awarded at a reception Saturday afternoon and the grand cash prizes were awarded at a banquet Saturday evening in the Wilton Hotel.

Saturday was observed as "Teachers' Day" at the convention. Walter Pray, principal of La Habra, moderated a panel on "Juvenile Health Delinquency" Saturday afternoon.

Panel speakers and subjects were Francis M. Pottenger Jr., Los Angeles; M. D. Monrovia, "Defects in Child Development and Allergy";



IT'S UNANIMOUS FOR FINE FOODS + REFRESHMENTS AFTER THE PARADE AND CELEBRATION - WE'LL ALL GO TO COCKTAILS AND DINNER AT 7

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
AT  
**RICART'S RESTAURANT**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
A Treat for the Entire Family  
Served from 11 A. M. - 2 P. M.

**FASHION SHOW**  
Presented by  
**LILYAN'S SCHOOL OF CHARM**  
Every Thursday Starting at 12:30

**Hilltop STAR ROOM INC.**  
PH. L. B. 9-2249  
2300 EAST 23rd ST.  
SIGNAL HILL

**DINING DANCING**

## Skipper Says Lehi Crew Cold, Hungry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The raft Lehi II, off on a projected drifting cruise 2,400 miles to Hawaii, broke 24 hours of radio silence Saturday. The word was in effect, that things were tough but should get better soon.

The report came from the raft's skipper, Devere Baker of Petaluma, to radio KSFO, San Francisco.

"This is Baker on the raft Lehi," he said by radiophone.

## Bus Nabbed, Two In Crash Jailed

MONTEBELLO (AP)—An unscheduled sightseeing tour in a bus ended in jail for two men Saturday, police reported.

Police said Elias A. Carillo, 25, and Aragon Casimiro, 22, drove the Metropolitan Lines bus from the Fullerton station to Montebello. The bus was involved in two collisions, but no one was injured, the officers said.

Carillo and Casimiro were booked on suspicion of drunk driving, grand theft vehicle and hit-and-run charges.

"The five men aboard spent an uncomfortable night," and were "cold, wet and hungry."

"But we have a very good crew," he continued, "and there is no grumbling. Every day from now, the pressure will ease up as we adjust to the strain."

"We are preparing some food now. It is the salmon given to us by a crew member of a fishing boat. We have not caught anything ourselves, as yet. We had to take down our sail because of unstable winds, but by tomorrow we should be well off the coast and into stable winds."

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL**  
**RECORD ALBUMS 15% OFF**  
CLASSICAL OFF  
No Rhythm Blues Played Here  
*The Turntable*  
Newest Record Shop in Long Beach  
2139 Pacific Ave.

## Federal TAX COURSE

(Advanced—New Laws)  
**C-P-A COACHING**  
New Class: Monday, May 2, 1955  
Monday & Thursday 6:30-9:30 P. M.  
Credit Towards Masters Degree  
**CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE**  
1611 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-2990

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1955

**Reds Disturb Japan**  
KUSHIRO, Japan (AP)—Four Soviet patrol boats were reported Saturday to have fired signal shells and played searchlights along the Japanese coast off Hokkaido last night.

**START NOW ... TO BUILD YOUR BODY BEAUTIFUL!**

★ Weight Gaining and Reducing  
★ Body Contouring  
★ Body Building

The world's most modern equipment  
PLUS professional instructors.  
You Attain That Perfect Physique!

**MARLOU HEALTH STUDIOS**

We Offer the Lowest-Price Course for Both  
**MEN and WOMEN**  
(SEPARATE GYMS)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ...  
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
and remember ...  
Results Guaranteed in **60 DAYS**

**2228 ATLANTIC AVE.**  
Phone 4-3111

## GET AWAY FROM THAT JAM KETTLE, MA!



WE'RE TAKIN' YOU TO  
**KNOTT'S**

WE'LL STOCK UP ON  
MRS. KNOTT'S  
JAMS 'N' JELLIES  
'N' BUY YOU SOME  
GIMCRACKS  
FUR

**MOTHER'S DAY**

WE'LL BUY A NEW  
SUNDAY GO TO MEETIN' DRESS  
from Toni's and Marion's Sport Shop  
ER SOME BOOBIES FER TH'  
MANTLE SHELF  
from Virginia's Gift Shop  
MORBE SOME CHAIR TIDIES  
from the Weavers Parlor  
'N A NEW EGG BASKET  
from the Basket Shop  
YA' MIGHT LIKE SOME PIPIETTES  
from the Glassblowers Shop  
'er the Candle Kitchen  
'er the Woodcarvers Shop

**ANY ONE OF THE 24 SPECIALTY SHOPS**

AN WHILE WE'RE AT IT—  
I THINK I'LL GET ME A  
NEW BUGGY WHIP FROM  
Reds Leather Shop

'er you may select Mother a delicate cup  
and saucer for her knick-knack shelf at the  
ANTIQUE SHOP.

'er you can have Mother's wallet size picture  
laminated in plastic to keep forever at the  
PLASTIC SHACK.

**WE'LL STAY ALL DAY**  
and  
**I'LL EVEN TREAT YOU TO DINNER**

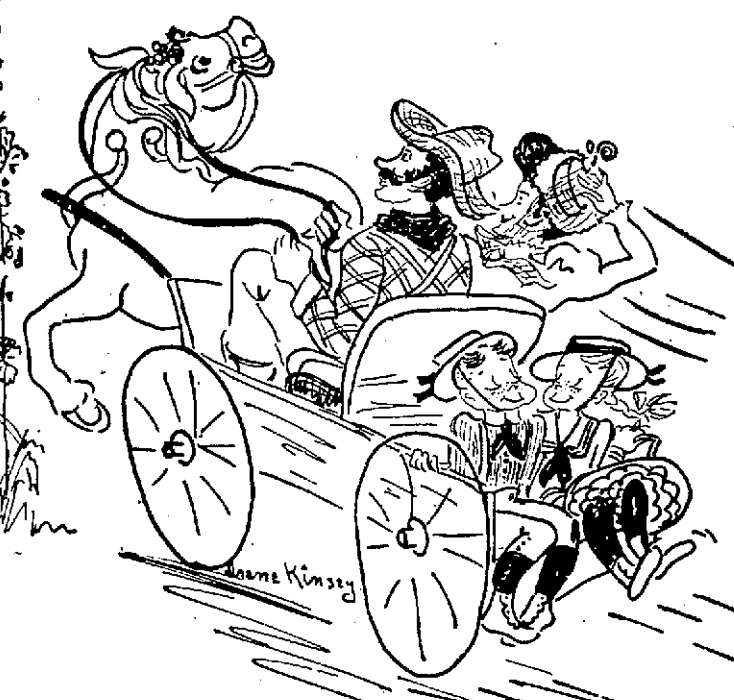
CAUSE THERE'S LOTS TO DO AND SEE  
'N THE BEST KINDS OF VITTLES  
(FOUR FINE RESTAURANTS, I HEAR TELL!)

(Open 12:00 noon until 8:30)

**PLENTY OF FREE HITCHIN' POSTS**

**KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**  
AND **GHOST TOWN**  
Buena Park, Calif.

SHOPS OPEN ALL EVENING  
FREE ADMISSION LA 2-1131





## "Military SERVICE AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Soon to be some 2,500 miles closer to the home he owns at 3503 Charlemagne Ave. is Lt. Col. Bernard B. Coullahan, for two years 10th Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for materiel at headquarters at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.

The veteran of World War II and Korea has been transferred to Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, where he will report for duty May 28 at 4th Air Force Headquarters.

It was in 1948 when the colonel was assigned to what now is the 2347th Air Reserve Flying Center at Municipal Airport that he decided to make his permanent home in Long Beach.

Coullahan, 46, is the father of four. His wife, Cynthia; daughters, Cynthia C., 13; Norline G. and Sally, 8 months; and Bernard Jr., 14, will go to Hamilton with him.

MAJ. GEORGE M. JINKINS JR., 3610 Wilton St., has been appointed post ordnance officer at Ft. Devens, Mass. Jinkins has nearly 30 years in the Army.

QMC MERRILL A. EMBRY, 1033 Gladys Ave., is now serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge on the staff of Adm. S. C. Ring, commander of Carrier Division I.

IN JAPAN, Marine Pvt. Robert L. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ash Daniels, 1835 Poinsettia St., has been assigned to the 12th Marines, artillery regiment of the 3rd Division.

PVT. BEVERLY A. ERNST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Ernst, 1323 E. 56th St., has completed WAC basic training and is now at the Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

TWO LAKEWOOD MEN are serving aboard the escort vessel USS Hanna in Far Eastern waters. They are Lt. Martin S. McKell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McKell, 5402 Blackthorne Ave., executive officer of the ship, and QMC George M. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Frazier, 5532 Lakewood Blvd., and husband of Della Hernon Frazier, 10052 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove.



COL. B. B. COULLAHAN  
Closer to Home

LT. CMDR. DEALTON RUSSELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Russell, 417 E. 7th St., has been assigned as assistant stock control division officer at the General Stores Supply Office in Philadelphia.

## Gifts of Surplus Food Reach Post-War High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam is giving away more food than at any time since the days of heavy unemployment in this country before World War II.

A survey indicates that federal food donations during the fiscal year ending June 30 may total 1 1/2 billion pounds. Such gifts reached a record of slightly more than 3 billion pounds during the 1939-40 fiscal year, when more than 11 million jobless Americans were on relief rolls.

In that pre-war period, virtually all of the food was given to Americans. This year more than two-thirds is being donated for relief and related uses in friendly areas abroad.

This year's donations probably will cost the federal treasury more than half a billion dollars, which would be a record in terms of dollars.

The bulk of the food is taken from surplus stocks acquired by the Agriculture Department under its farm price support program. Much of it is of a perishable character. Hence, it is not put to use there might be heavy losses through spoilage.

Surplus foods are offered to schools and institutions on the basis of their need. Such foods help supplement commodities they purchase.

In addition to these free foods, the school lunch program gets about 80 million dollars a year in federal funds. Beginning July 1, states must put up at least \$3 for each federal dollar contributed. Many states have been supplying more than this.

Officials estimate that 10,800,000 school children are benefitting from the lunch program this year.

local welfare agencies. During the first nine months of this fiscal year, the Agriculture Department donated about 178 million pounds of food to the schools.

By the end of March 5,388,000 persons were certified.

About one-fourth of this number were public assistance recipients such as the blind, aged, dependent children. Others included unemployed persons and families who suffered greatly from loss of crops in drought areas.

In the overseas field, the Agriculture Department donates surplus commodities for distribution among the needy in friendly foreign countries. The law authorizing such gifts specifies that the commodities may not be sold. It also directs that they not be allowed to displace

## Lakewood Musical Group Welcomes More Members

First public appearance of the Lakewood Philharmonic Association will be June 22-26 when the orchestra and choral group performs at the second annual Lakewood Community Fair, Norman Kreitzer, business manager, announced Saturday.

Next rehearsal is Monday at Stephen Foster School, Fidler Ave. and Bigelow St. Music Director J. DeWitt Schwab said there is opportunity for vocalists and musicians of all types and ages. The choral group will rehearse at 7 p. m., the orchestra at 8 p. m.

Information may be had by calling Long Beach 39-3010. Kreitzer said the Philharmonic Association is a non-profit, community organization. Membership is not limited to Lakewood. Musicians from the entire area are welcome.

Among those appointed to the membership committee at a meeting held at Mayfair Park were Mrs. Shirley Knuppel, Robert L. Adams, James Rose, Wilma W. Bondy, Jim Holst, Joseph Verdin, Ethel Shinder, Robert E. Kilian, Don W. Duke, Arthur N. Perkins, Sam Schurr, T. J. Helland, Hector C. Westie, Darlene Miller, Mrs. John P. Filson, Maxine Barge, Robert Widman, Bernice Hammond, Gloria Schwab, Bill Sheets, Wilma Sheets and Elanore Kreitzer.

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OUR 16TH YEAR

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All you have to do is to write your name and address in the proper spaces and deposit

the stubs in the special receptacle. It's as simple as that. No purchase required. No obligation.

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634 PINE PHONE 70-4461 OPEN MON. & FRI. EYES. 900 E. 7th PHONE 70-5495 OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EYES. OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

OUR 16TH YEAR





**BEACH COMBING**  
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—The startling girth of Long Beach City Councilman Pat Ahern delayed a United Airlines plane 12 minutes the other day.

En route to Sacramento for the Allen bill hearing, Bro. Ahern got on a plane at San Francisco. He tried the seat belt, and found it lacked about six inches of the length required to go around his middle.

This had happened before, and Pat had gotten by by just letting the belt hang loose. But this time the stewardess saw the loose strap and everything was held up until they could get an extension for the belt.

When they had Pat properly buttoned in, the plane took off. It was reported, however, that it got the load off the ground with some difficulty.

THE Long Beach delegation here for the hearing marched right up to a big let-down when the proceedings were stopped in the middle as time ran out on the Committee on Conservation, Planning and Public Works.

All Wednesday morning Room 921 at the Senator Hotel—the Long Beach headquarters—was the scene of unbelievably feverish activity, and it continued right up to the hearing time at 3 p.m.

Testimony assignments were re-checked and new ideas inserted in the plans for the presentation against the Allen bill. Scores of calls kept the lines to two 'phones incessantly busy.

Finally, when the hour arrived, everybody marched over to the capitol and up to Room 4202. The climax was at hand.

THE door to the big hearing room wasn't opened until well after 3 o'clock. The members of the committee, held by protracted doings on the Assembly floor, didn't arrive until 3:45.

Then began a hearing—not on the Allen bill but on a bill pertaining to the proposed tramway from Palm Springs to the summit of Mt. San Jacinto.

It ran on and on, obviously to the disgust of a big crowd that had gathered to hear the opposing sides on the Long Beach bill. The tramway bill witnesses were painfully long-winded. One of them, after talking for about 20 minutes, said:

"Well, to make a long story short..."

Harry Farrell of the San Jose papers, sitting next to me at the press table, exploded with a snort that must have been heard at the other end of the capitol.

FINALLY, the committee took some action on the tram bill—nobody cared and I didn't get it—and Chairman Francis Lindsay called for the first witness on the Allen bill. That was Assemblyman Bruce Allen himself, who is not known as a man who hurries his presentations.

In fairness, it must be said that Allen was pestered with a lot of questions, and his testimony ran on to 6 p.m. Committee members and the people in the audience were getting fidgety. Anti-Allen witnesses, sitting with their testimony on edge, were beginning to wonder.

Then came the let-down. Lindsay did what was obviously necessary, putting things off for a week.

WAS the delay advantageous or harmful to the Long Beach cause? There was disagreement on that.

It gave the Allen bill opponents another week to get their presentation sharpened up. And they had heard the bulk of Allen's story, so they had time to work up their refutation.

On the other hand, Allen's testimony and his big folder full of supporting documents, etc., would be before the committee for a full week. Had the hearing ended Wednesday, committee action presumably would have immediately followed the testimony. Next Wednesday, it will be taken immediately after the Long Beach case has been presented.

Which is another reason why the L.B. presentation must be razor sharp!

ANOTHER airplane trip story and I'll let you go. Bob Irvin, coming up here for the hearing as Chamber of Commerce representative, was served turkey dinner by the stewardess. He didn't recognize his cranberry sauce for what it was, and at the finish poured it by mistake on his dessert. Not wanting his error to be noticed, he ate it anyhow.

His seat mate, a stranger, observed Irvin's procedure, then carefully squeezed his cranberry sauce on his dessert.



#### 'HAVE A SAUCER OF CAKE'

Little Laurel Watson is the hostess and young Mark Hamilton the host as Ross Olson and Darrell Neighbors enjoy a tea party at the Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave. Neighbors is past president of the

Community Volunteer Office, conducting the Community Understanding course which opens Monday, and Miss Olson is education committee chairman for the program.—(Staff photo by John Neagle.)

## 'Know Long Beach' Course Due to Open 6-Day Series Monday

A six-day "Know Your Long Beach" course with tours of public offices and institutions is offered by the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave., sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach and the Community Chest.

The course, called "Community Understanding," will be open to the public without charge. Reservations may be made by phoning 70-1434 or

7-9489 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

This is the schedule:

**Monday, May 2, 10 a. m.—**Armed Services YMCA, 1076 W. Seaside Blvd. "History of CVO," Darrell Neighbors; "History of Long Beach," Llewellyn "Sixby" J. movie, "Y" for Volunteers; Harbor tour, 12:30. L. B. Navy Landing, foot of Pico Ave.

**Thursday, May 5, 9:45 a. m.—**Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave. Tour of nursery directed by Mrs. Carroll Leder, executive director. Tour of Central Boys' Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave., directed by Maurice Bugbee, executive director. Tour of City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 11 a. m., directed by Kay Fox, health educator. "Health and Welfare in Long Beach," Rev. Father William

Barry, director Catholic Welfare Bureau.

**Tuesday, May 10, 1 p. m.—**West Long Beach Girls' Club, Truman Boyd Manor, Spring and Santa Fe. "Group Work," Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, executive director Girls' Club; Joseph Kenrick, superintendent Juvenile Dept.; Joseph Bransby, general secretary YMCA.

**Thursday, May 12, 9:45 a. m.—**Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Room 126. Discussion panel,

Long Beach school administrators. Tour of building, J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of business and technology division, City College.

Tour of Children's Dental Health Center, Mrs. Arthur Adkisson, executive secretary. Luncheon speaker, Dr. George Dotson, assistant supervisor of schools, district.

Supper, 7:30 p. m., at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Room 126. Discussion panel,

### Your Castoff Goods Will Assist Needy

The annual Salvation Army Salvage Week campaign begins here Monday.

A special fleet of Red Shield trucks will be ready for pickups in response to telephone calls from local residents who have discarded but still usable articles to donate.

The articles will be reconditioned in workshops of the Salvation Army Social Service Center, 1370 Alamosa Ave. This process will provide a social rehabilitation program for needy and handicapped men.

Donations of castoff articles last year enabled the center to provide 268,550 hours of work therapy, 60,180 meals and 20,150 lodgings.

The program requires a constant inflow of usable materials such as clothing, shoes, furniture, dishes, mattresses, bedding, kitchen utensils, home appliances, silverware, stoves, radios, rags, rugs, books and bric-a-brac, according to Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager of the center.

He urged local residents to telephone 7-1293 for a Red Shield truck during the campaign.

### Brougner Will Talk to Masons

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Glendale, will talk on "Fortune Telling" at a luncheon meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

The program was arranged by Dr. Russell M. Brougner, vice president of the club and brother of the speaker. Lon E. Peek will be chairman and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

### L.B. War Mothers Slate Annual Carnation Sales

Red and white paper carnations will be sold on the streets Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the American War Mothers—who have had the Carnation Sale every year since 1923 to raise funds for welfare work for needy veterans and their families.

Women and girls with baskets of carnations will be posted in business areas. Buyers will be invited to give what they wish to the welfare fund.

Among their projects, the American War Mothers send Mother's Day gifts to the mothers of tuberculosis patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital. The other day they gift wrapped and mailed 202 of these gifts.

American War Mothers also make scuffles for the hospital patients, furnish layettes for veterans' families and provide financial help for veterans' families.

Mrs. Thelma Dyer, Long Beach

### L. B. Lawyers Vote to Join Security Plan

Social security for lawyers?

In a poll conducted by the Long Beach Bar Association, local attorneys voted 128 to 63 for inclusion under the Social Security program, the association announced Saturday.

Lawyers have never been covered by the security act, but legislation is pending in Congress to include them. The proposal has the backing of the Eisenhower administration.

However, the State Bar of California did not want to go on record as favoring the legislation until attorneys in this state expressed their opinions.

Results of the state-wide poll will be announced next month, according to Will Winston, president of the Long Beach Bar.

Accompanying ballots sent to Long Beach lawyers were arguments for and against the inclusion of attorneys under Social Security.

Some of the arguments for inclusion were:

1. Lawyers should be entitled to the same retirement benefits as other self-employed persons.

2. Exclusion of lawyers from Social Security benefits is discriminatory.

3. Lawyers pay the same taxes as other who do receive Social Security coverage.

Arguments against:

1. Lawyers are not forced into retirement as early as other persons in an industrial society and do not need Social Security at age 65.

2. Lawyers are able to earn substantial amounts after age 65, and would not be entitled to collect Social Security.

3. Social Security benefits, even at their maximum amount, are not adequate for lawyers.

4. Lawyers, because they have been historically individualistic, should not encourage social or collective programs.

### Juveniles Held for Robbery Try

Three juveniles, two 15 years old, one 17, Saturday were booked in Juvenile Bureau for investigation of attempted armed robbery.

Police said the trio attempted to hold up Helen A. Truth, clerk, in the Friendly Liquor Store, 3606 Santa Fe Ave., Thursday night.

The suspects will be detained at the bureau and questioned Monday. One of the juveniles used a dummy automatic pistol in the attempted robbery, police said.

# Lakewood Unit Nears Vote on Annex Issue

## Court's Ruling in Oil Contest Spurs Campaign

By GEORGE WEEKS

The largest of the current series of South Lakewood elections on annexation to Long Beach will take place Thursday in a 353-acre area with an estimated population of 5,670.

It will be the second time around for many of the 2,208 registered voters in the district, known as Increment 141. The area is part of a larger section which voted to join Long Beach on Aug. 25, 1953, by a majority of 1,180 to 1,045.

Result of that election was subsequently voided in court on the ground that the City Council did not allow sufficient time for hearing property-owner protests.

The forthcoming poll will also be the first since Long Beach's tideland oil revenue was placed in jeopardy by the State Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case.

Both pro and anti factions in the annexation contest have intensified their campaigns as a result of that ruling.

The petition for an election, filed Feb. 15, was signed by 885 of the 2,194 registered voters on record at that time.

Three polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The addresses are:

Precinct 1—3816 Sebrun Ave. Precinct 2—5188 Conant St. Precinct 3—5442 Monlaco Rd.

Boundaries of the area are Heartwell Park on the north, Clark Ave. on the west, Wardlow Rd. on the south and an irregular line along San Anselmo Ave., Monlaco Rd., Bellflower Blvd., Harco St. and Woodruff Ave. on the east.

The election will be one of five already definitely scheduled for this year. Two areas voted to annex in March, and other elections have been set for May 19 and June 2.

## Store Ransacked

Burglars forced a window and ransacked the Dixie Stores, at 5141 Atlantic Ave., Friday night, stealing \$80 in cash, watches valued at \$319 and a .45-caliber automatic pistol, police report.

## IRON TOMCAT

### Screecher Clears Road

FIRESTONE PARK—Sheriff's deputies feel they will be able to answer their emergency calls with less fear of running into crowded streets when they are speeding to a "Code 3" call.

Recently installed as a test device on several cars at the sheriff's station here was an electronic screecher which, manufacturers say, is the real cat's meow.

In recent months, vehicles on an emergency "Code 3" call, speeding to the scene of emergency have encountered real difficulty in clearing the path.

Radios and air conditioning permitting car windows to be rolled up in all kinds of weather, make it difficult for many drivers to hear a siren.

But with this new device, which can be heard for a mile,

deputies feel they will be able to answer their emergency calls with less fear of running into crowded streets when they are speeding to a "Code 3" call.

The device amplifies an electronic warbling tone emitted by a radio-like gadget mounted in the patrol car's trunk compartment.

Unlike the old sirens which had to be activated by a button pressed by the driver, this new apparatus is automatic. The driver can keep both hands on the wheel while the siren continues to screech.

And a flip of the switch allows the car's radio to be broadcast from the roof-mounted speaker, allowing deputies working at the scene of a crime or accident to be in constant touch with their dispatcher.

## 'Welcome' Entry Deadline Nears, 75 Girls Ready to Match Charms

Deadline for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest is 2 p. m. Monday. More than 75 girls already have entered.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office in the Wilton Hotel arcade, Miss Universe Beauty Pageant office in the Municipal Auditorium, Walker's, State College or City College.

Girls must be 18 through 28 years old, residents of Long Beach, citizens of the United States. It does not matter whether they are married or single, tall or short, blonde, brunette, red-head or any other shade.

The girl chosen Miss Welcome to Long Beach will be the city's official hostess at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, queen of Armed Forces Day and will represent the city on other occasions.

Miss Welcome will be chosen at the Do-It-At-Home Show in Municipal Auditorium. Preliminary rounds will be May 10, 11 and 12; the finale, May 13.

Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Miss Welcome contest, with Bill Muntz contest chairman.

Miss Welcome will receive a wardrobe of six outfits from each year to evening wear, a "Cloz & Yolanda" dance course, John Robert Powers modeling course and a camera and projector, from the Belmont Lions Club. The five finalists will receive Catalina swim suits.

Miss W. come judges will include Mrs. Esther Randall, Miss Universe Beauty Pageant official hostess; Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram and independent Press-Telegram columnist; June Doherty, Miss Universe's executive secretary; Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager; Capt. J. C. Wolfel, commander U. S. Naval Station; Larry Burrell, KBIG disc jockey, and R. A. Reid, Junior Chamber representative.

Four Homes Open for Peninsula Tour

ROLLING HILLS—Four Palos Verdes peninsula residences will be open to the public again today in the annual Palos Verdes Homes Tour.

The tour of the exclusive homes of Frank Vandenberg Jr., Clyde Dennis, Ernest Fahan and John Howard began Saturday, but attendance was small because of rain and wind. Several hundred are expected today if the weather is better.

Some where in this photograph appears the trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest. The distracting young ladies are Barbara Hoff, 18, 1434 Stevely Ave., and Linda Shugel, 18, 4569 Gundry Ave., both candidates for the honor.—(Staff photo.)

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 1 ★ SECTION C

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Real Estate ... Pages 10-16 ★ Editorial ... Page 8

## Here's What You'll Want to Know About Vaccine Background

By BEN ZINSER

The science of immunology, once discussed only by the medical profession and tolerated by soldiers and children, monopolizes everyday conversation these days.

The Salk polio vaccine, of course, is responsible. The Independent, Press-Telegram, in hopes of enlightening readers on some phases of the topic of vaccinations, put these questions to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

## Can't Crunch Mussels Here Till Oct. 31

Beginning today and continuing until Oct. 31, it's unlawful besides being dangerous to eat mussels in California.

The annual quarantine has been established along the state's entire coastal shore, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, announced Saturday.

City Health Dept. employees have posted warning signs at strategic points along Long Beach's shoreline, Dr. Litwack reported.

The quarantine is established by the State Dept. of Public Health because at this season the mussels contain a poison, gonyaxanthin, which acts like strychnine.

Dr. Litwack added that mussels can be used as fish bait even during the quarantine period. But they must be broken open and placed in containers plainly marked in big print: "For fish bait only. Unfit for human consumption."

Although the quarantine does not extend to clams, these should be cleaned and washed thoroughly before cooking, Dr. Litwack warned. All dark bits, where the poison concentrates during the season should be discarded. Only the white meat should be eaten. In addition, clams should be taken only from areas free of sewage contamination.

## Gannett Not Rallying

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Newspaper publisher Frank E. Gannett, in critical condition since Monday, showed no signs of improvement Saturday night. A Highland Hospital spokesman said that Gannett had not rallied.

Most of them are, such as those for typhoid, paratyphoid, typhus, yellow fever, whooping cough. Those for diphtheria and tetanus are prepared from what we call toxoids—treated toxins. The toxicity is destroyed but not the ability to create antibodies. The dangers of diphtheria and tetanus bacteria are in the toxins they produce.

One researcher says he is working on a live-virus polio vaccine. Are there any "live" vaccines now in existence?

In a sense, yes. The vaccine for rabies, for one. However, the virus is very attenuated, or weakened. Another is BCG—bacillus of calmette-guérin—for tuberculosis. It contains extremely attenuated tubercle bacilli of bovine origin.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1.)

## CITY SALE

### Dwellings, Boats Go in Auction

Monday and Tuesday will be auction days for the City of Long Beach.

Five dwellings will be sold at auction Monday to make way for the public improvements for which the properties were originally purchased. Minimum opening bids range from \$100 to \$2,000.

At 10:30 a. m. auctions will take place at 1475 Lewis Ave., 1481 Lewis and 1467 Lewis. Starting bids are, respectively, \$1,000, \$500 and \$300.

A modern three-bedroom house with two-car garage at 5860 Apian Way will be auctioned at 1:30 p. m. Minimum bid is \$2,000. The final sale is set for 2:30 p. m. at 5118 Colorado St. for disposal of an old cottage, with an opening bid of \$100.

All the buildings must be moved from the sites.

Unclaimed boats and nautical equipment picked up by police and harbormaster in the Alamosa Bay area during the past six months will be auctioned Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the City Yard, 1601 San Francisco Ave.

Officer William E. Hepler will be auctioneer.

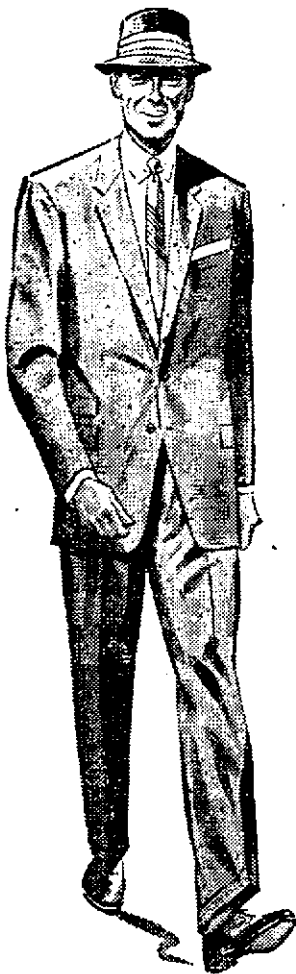
No power boats are among the unclaimed items, which include rowboats, sand dories, rafts, gangways, buoys, etc.



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## Guns, Masks and Movie Stars



**STILL THE MAINSTAY** of the infantry is the bayonet backed by a potent rifle, Pvs. Donald L. Himes of 3930 Lees Ave., left, and Audry Farmer of 2358 Webster Ave. have learned in basic training. They're practicing a power punch with Long Beach Platoon at Fort Ord.—(U. S. Army photo.)

(This is one of a series of articles on the training of Long Beach Platoon, Co. E, 20th Infantry Regt., at Fort Ord.)

By PVT. DON BURNS  
FORT ORD — The Long Beach Platoon slogged through its second week of basic training in heavy weather.

In classes and at demonstrations, the 33 men, with the rest of their company, learned the latest developments in chemical, biological and radiological warfare. They were shown how to wear gas masks (now called "protective masks" by the Army, for they are used not only in gas attacks but in biological defense).

During the week more than 12 hours were spent preparing the trainees for rifle firing. The importance of the M-1 rifle is perhaps the most emphasized lesson the men from Long Beach will learn.

Throughout the week the men worked on one of the rifle circles. This is a large, circular, flat area where men learn basic firing line procedures. Not a round is fired in this training. Before a man ever fires a weapon the Army makes sure he is completely familiar with it

and with safety precautions used on the firing ranges. Minefields, booby traps and military explosives kept the Long Beach Platoon busy an entire day. From members of the 6th Division Weapons Company, Easy Co. learned how to lay various types of minefields. They were schooled in the art of making booby traps.

Sunday the Long Beach men were allowed their first freedom of the post. While they could not leave Fort Ord, they could go anywhere on post they wished. And they were allowed to "sleep in." Reveille sounded at 6:30 instead of the usual 5:15 a.m. Many went to church. At Fort Ord there are 10 chapels for soldiers of varied faiths.

Sunday afternoon many of the recruits got acquainted with the Service Club, Soldiers Club and recreational facilities. The Service Club has a cafeteria, library, lounge, typing rooms and music booths.

The beautiful, million-dollar

Soldiers Club, built largely from funds donated by officers and enlisted men stationed here during World War II, is located across Highway No. 1, overlooking miles of Monterey Bay beach and surf. Here dances, roller skating and shows are held regularly.

Several trainees dropped by the post bowling alley while others inspected the craft shop where Ord personnel may use the photography laboratory, wood shop, jewelry, leather and ceramic studios.

Sunday evening a number of the men attended a premiere of "The Long Gray Line" in one of the post's large Cinemas.

### PILES SHRUNK WITHOUT SURGERY

Pain stopped in case after case! Piles shrunk, bleeding stopped, itching and cracking healed. Protruding and swelling reduced without surgery. Does it? Try one from work.

Dr. E. J. Brisson, D.C., Ph.D., 218 E. 10th St. Phone 64-8846, Long Beach

scope-equipped theaters. Attending the premiere were four of the film's stars. Several of the Long Beach soldiers posed for pictures with Betty Palmer, supporting actress in the West Point film play.

For some it was not so glamorous a Sunday evening. Pvt. Phillip C. Burleson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burleson, 5831 Westminster St., Westminster, for example, stayed in the barracks and washed clothes.

"I've never done much of this sort of thing," he said, "so I'm kind of slow at washing . . . but my sewing is coming right along."

### Indians to Check on Russian Offer

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India wants to see what sort of equipment and know-how is available under Soviet Russia's offer of five million rupees (\$1,050,000) in help to Asian nations through the U. N. technical air program. Deputy Finance Minister Manilal C. Shah said a team of 18 experts is heading north soon for the survey.)

### MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

### TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Special music and spelling bee. Miss Virginia Dyer in charge.

Club 3—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Potluck dinner, followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

### FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon potluck dinner. Speaker, Charles W. Kinney of Alhambra. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

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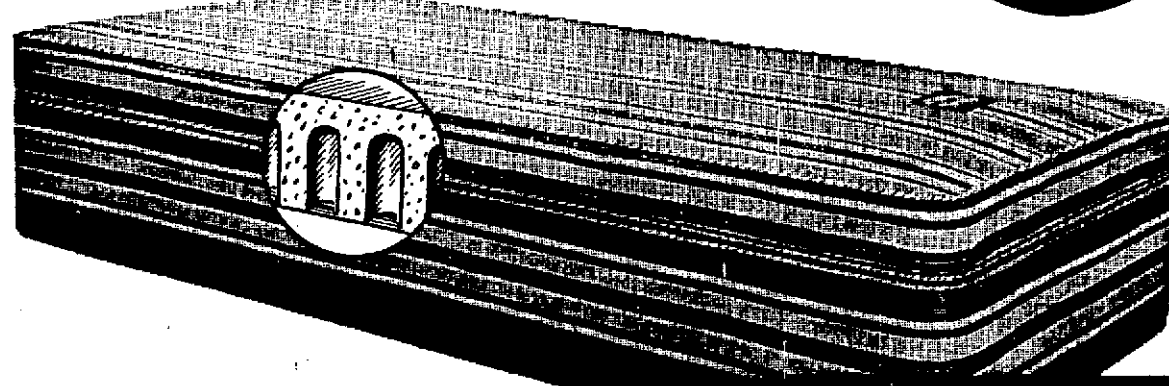
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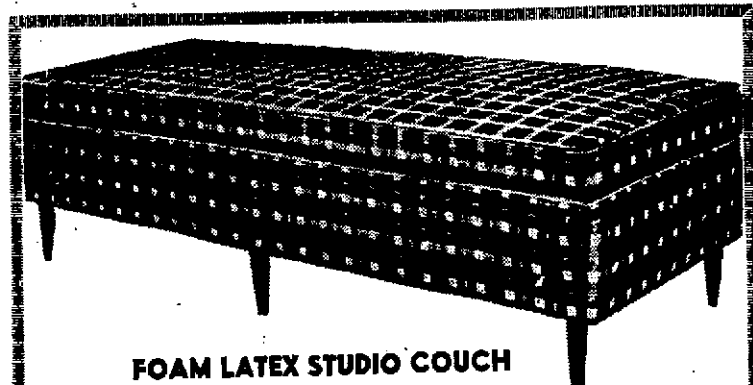
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Only \$5 Monthly

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FOAM LATEX STUDIO COUCH

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Wonderfully comfortable studio couch that retains its new look despite the most rugged wear. Thick foam latex covered in smart black and gray cotton plaid. Top quality features.

**59.95**

Only \$5 Monthly

**We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases**



# Health Chief Explains How Serums Work

(Continued from Page C-1.)

but is able to convert a positive patient to a negative.

Q. Smallpox vaccine is still different, isn't it?

A. Here the virus of cowpox is scratched onto a person to form a lesion, and the result is smallpox immunity. An English physician, Edward Jenner, started this form of vaccination in 1796 after he noted that milkmaids who had had an infection of cowpox on their hands were immune to smallpox. At that time smallpox was extremely prevalent.

Q. Why couldn't you use smallpox virus itself instead of cowpox?

A. Too much danger of inducing a severe case of smallpox itself. Cowpox, naturally, has a much milder reaction.

Q. Getting back to polio vaccine, why was it such an important discovery that polio virus could be grown on a monkey's kidney tissue?

A. This discovery, as you probably know, won a Nobel prize last year for three men and paved the way for Dr. Salk to develop the vaccine. If it had been necessary to grow the virus on nerve tissue and some of the tissue got into the vaccine along with the killed virus—then there would have been a chance for a strong adverse reaction. The fact that it is possible to grow the polio virus on something other than nerve tissue eliminates this hazard.

Q. Can a virus overcome a preventive serum?

A. Of course. If it is highly virulent, if the dosage is strong or constant, or if the person has generally low resistance, the vaccine may not be sufficient to overcome the pathogen (bacteria or virus).

Q. By and large, most vaccines are pretty effective, aren't they?

A. The last case of smallpox I saw was in 1936. Smallpox vaccine is one of the most effective known. So is that for diphtheria. These vaccines have done a good job in curbing the spread of these diseases.

Q. They say the Salk polio vaccine is 80 to 90 per cent effective. Is this a good rating?

A. If these percentages are correct, we can say the Salk vaccine compares favorably with other preventives.

Q. Does Salk polio vaccine give immediate immunity?

A. No. It requires three to four weeks to establish an effective protective level. Then that level begins to decline. That is why the second injection is given at this point. A third shot, administered seven months later, insures long-term immunity, Dr. Salk has found.

Q.—What is a person should become infected with polio about six months after his second injection—before the third, or "booster," shot is given? What happens then?

A. Dr. Salk believes the presence of virus at this time would tend to have the same effect as the booster, that the system would be flooded with antibodies.

Any more questions?

Q. Yes, doctor, when are we going to get all the Salk vaccine we need in Long Beach?

A. I'm glad you saved that till last because that one's got me stumped.



## WHO'S FOR PING PONG?

Visiting Central Boys Club, Mrs. Wilbur Ingram, left, and Mrs. Carl Spath line up for mixed doubles with Charles Higley and Bernard Olson. Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Spath are provisionals with the Junior League, sponsoring with the Community Chest the Community Understanding program opening Monday.

## Navy Reserve Wins Award in Inspection

The Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center has won the Navy's highest mark of "outstanding" and two of its divisions were awarded marks of "excellent."

The awards were announced Saturday following the annual 3-day inspection of the Reserve Training Center, by Capt. John B. Saylor, commanding officer.

The "excellent" ratings went to Surface Division 11-3, commanded by Lt. H. C. McDonald, USNR, 1972 Vuelta Grande Ave., and to Surface Division 11-5, commanded by Lt. Comdr. W. A. Nagle, USNR, 1808 Bellflower Blvd.

The Reserve Training Center itself was rated for training of its assigned units and for maintenance of facilities.

Division 11-5 was second and Division 11-3 was 16th in a nationwide competitive group of more than 570 similar units, Lt. Comdr. Saylor said.

Rear Adm. C. C. Hartman, commandant of the 11th Naval District, visited the center during the annual inspection.

Plans now are under way to fly a group of reservists from

each division to San Francisco for one weekend in May for additional training, Lt. Comdr. Saylor said.

conditional training, Lt. Comdr. Saylor said.

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# Know Long Beach Course Scheduled for Six Days

(Continued from Page C-1.)

rector of City College. Tucker view and Placement," Mrs. Herbert Fielding, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mrs. Con Davis, "Summary," Darrell Neighbors.

Tuesday, May 17, 1 p. m.—Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. "Library Facilities," Blanche Collins, supervisor of library branches; "Children's Theater," Mrs. Norris Nesmith; "Community Players," Mrs. Walter Case. Tour of Art Center; Samuel A. Heinrich, municipal art director.

Tuesday, May 24, 9:15 a. m.—City Hall. Tour of City Hall, Officer William Meyers. City Council meeting, 10:30 a. m. Lunch, Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., 11:30. "Volunteer Opportunities and Responsibilities," Mrs. Robert J. Burton, chairman of volunteers American Red Cross; "An Inter-

(Advertisement).

FOR SALE in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin

Bar, living quarters and 8 sleeping rooms. Trailer park and one cabin. 100-ft. street front. Front stream side. Prospects farming, ranching and oil community. Excellent hunting and fishing area. \$18,500. Sole owner. Write Happy Crain, Hynville, Wyo.

FREE—New Kern County Uranium Map  
**GEIGER COUNTERS \$40 and up**  
**SCINTILLATORS \$295 and up**  
Up to 24 Months to Pay Financing Arranged  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Trade-ins accepted. Technician on duty to service instruments sold by us. No factory delays.  
**SHELBY INSTRUMENT**  
1701 Magnolia  
Open Fri. Eve. till 9

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1958

## Swiss Hit Exodus to French Legion

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—The neutral Swiss don't like the fact the French Foreign Legion attracts upwards of 300 Swiss youths a year. Returning veterans face jail for violating a law against foreign military service. But the enlistments go on. So the government launched an educational campaign this week. Pamphlets passed out through school and the army say the Legion may lead to a crippling or death, and is not the way to romantic adventure.

## UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee." 28 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultations private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

MALE FEMALE Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evr. Appointments May Be Arranged

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

Lakewood Center

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ORLON SLIP-ON

3.98

reg. 4.98  
Smart style with fitted waist, short sleeves, crew neck. Luxurious, soft as a kitten's ear! Moth, mildew-resistant. Easily washable.  
• Reg. 6.98 Matching Cardigan.....5.98



"RAMBLER" HANDBAGS

5.98 to 7.98

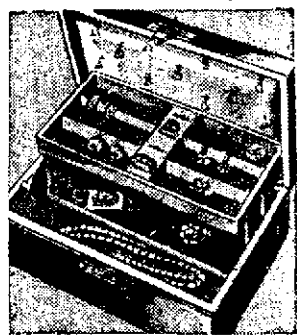
Famous brand in genuine leather, three and four compartments—staple colors of red, black, navy, brown and tan. Ideal gift for mother.



WOMEN'S NYLON SLIPS

5.98

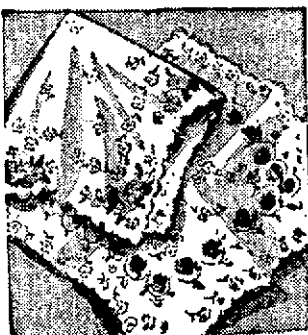
sizes 32-40  
Remember Mother on her day with a beautiful nylon slip. Opaque nylon with less show through in a softer, richer texture. Nylon lace. Several styles to choose from. White.



JEWEL BOX

2.98 and 3.98

Leatherette-covered jewel boxes, gold-tooled trim, velvet and satin lined throughout. Extra divided tray. Available in 5 pastel shades.



"BURL" HANDKERCHIEFS

59¢ to 1.00

Feminine and dainty hand-printed handkerchiefs with all the gaiety of springtime in sheerest cotton batiste. Large size.



WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES

reg. 1.00 2 for 1.00

Nylon tricot briefs in three styles. Fancy or tailored. White, pink, blue in sizes 5, 6, 7.



WOMEN'S SANDALS

2.98

Special! Casual pumps of soft leather. Cushioned platform, low heel, flexible composition sole. In white, Panama and red. Sizes 4 to 9. Medium width.



SKIMMER PUMPS

Special! 3.98

Clever style with soft leather upper, braided nailhead vamp, composition sole. Comes in white, pink, red. Sizes 4-9.



"CAMEO" NYLONS

sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1.35 pr.

Leading brand "Cameo" sheer Nylons—15-denier, 60-gauge. Deep garter welt, fine dark seam in soft summer colors of Mearesque and Crackerjack. Proportioned lengths.



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The newest and most automatic of all steam irons... and the most beautiful.



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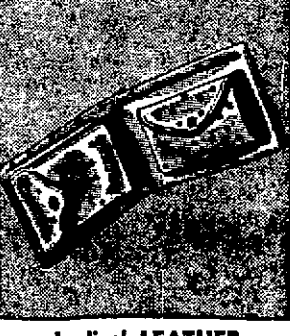
Beautiful chrome finish to enhance mother's table. A gift she will prize every day of year.



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Billfold has coin purse and removable identification and picture folder. Several popular colors.

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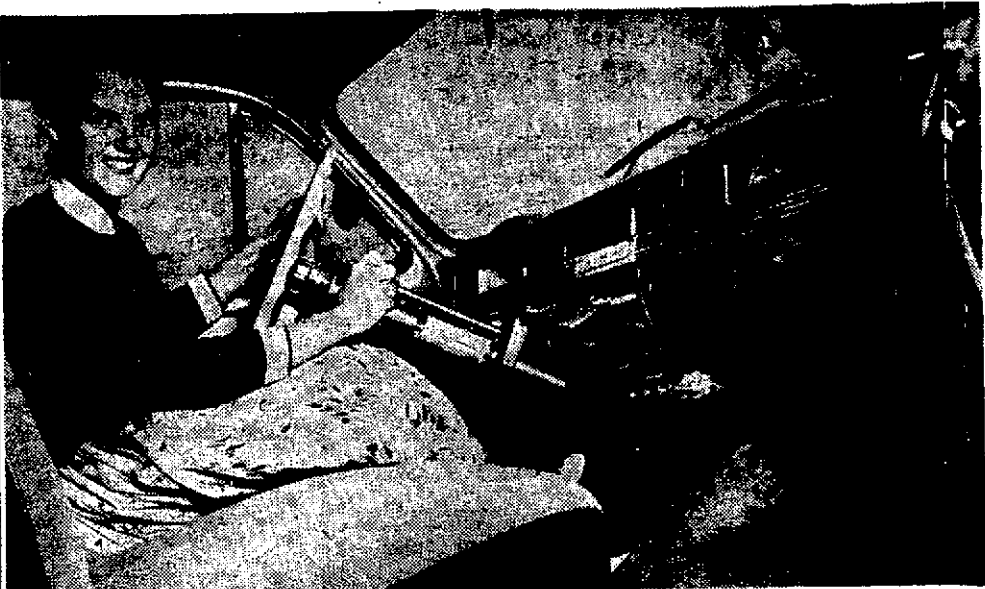
WE GIVE 25¢ Green Stamps on ALL Purchases



## NMU Asks Relief Fund in Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIO National Maritime Union served notice Saturday that it will make an industry-wide, employer-financed unemployment fund a "major objective" in contract negotiations with the shipping industry expected to open early in May.

"Since unemployment is an integral part of the maritime industry, maintenance of a fund to ease the impact of unemployment should be made an integral part of your costs of doing business," NMU President Joseph Curran said.



**DUAL CONTROLS—BUT NO SECOND WHEEL**

Patty Jahns, 15, demonstrates latest type of driver training car during the Safe-T-Cade Saturday at Long Beach State College. The car has dual clutch and brake controls, but its designers eliminated the second steering wheel as a possible psychological hazard for student drivers. The Safe-T-Cade was attended by driver education, insurance and safety leaders from throughout the Southland.

**Hemorrhoids—Piles**  
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work.  
Nurse in Attendance  
**DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.**  
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## DR. COWEN HAS A SPECIAL CREDIT PLAN Just For You!



No matter how small your budget may be, visit the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices and learn how easily you can obtain immediate Dental Care. Convenient payments are promptly arranged, and you're invited to make your own reasonable credit terms. **No Interest or Carrying Charges!**

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Pay in small weekly or monthly amounts  
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...the FIRST CHOICE of so many dentists and platewearers who want to benefit by the improvements of modern Dental Science. Ask Your Dentist about plates made from Transparent Material... or see samples at the Dr. Cowen Offices.

### LOW PRICES

Come in and learn in advance how little you pay for modern plates at Dr. Cowen's. **SAME LOW PRICES**, no matter how much credit you need.

### PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special plan available to you under California Medical Assistance. Come in for information.

**15  
MONTHS  
TO PAY**

Start wearing the plates you need **RIGHT NOW!** Helpful, convenient credit terms promptly arranged at Dr. Cowen's; no delay or red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with... **NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

### QUICK PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

If old plates are troubling you, come in and find out if repair, resetting, or other adjustment can help restore their usefulness. You'll save both time and money at Dr. Cowen's.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

**DR. COWEN**  
Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach  
**107 W. BROADWAY**  
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. — 6 P.M., SAT. TILL 1 P.M.

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach  
**656-251**  
Low Prices Quoted in Advance



## Solons Say Mart Still Has Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate committee studying the stock market said Saturday that, despite built-in safety valves, a stock market collapse could cause an economic bust.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) commenting on the staff report, said it "points up the dilemma facing government authorities in maintaining a stable economy under conditions of a continuously rising market."

The report warned especially of the danger of "speculative excesses." Fulbright commented that it described changes in the amount of cash required to buy stocks as "an important tool" in checking market excesses.

The report was made public as Robert A. Wallace, staff director of the group, the Senate banking committee, disclosed that a special subcommittee will hold hearings in about three weeks on stock proxies.

Several senators had suggested a study of proxy fights like the recent one which involved control of Montgomery Ward.

Wallace said the hearings on proxies will be conducted by a special subcommittee headed by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.).

## Steel Booms, Union Seeks Pay Boosts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Prosperous steel firms—anticipating one of the best business years in history—got word last week that workers in the humming mills want a pay increase.

The announcement from CIO United Steelworkers president David J. McDonald came as no surprise to the steel industry.

What has Steelmen guessing, though, is how much the union will want after reading lush earning reports for the first quarter of the year. Probably even the union doesn't know the exact figures yet.

The wage decisions are made by the union's powerful 170-member wage policy committee. That group's decision won't be made until the members meet in executive session in Pittsburgh next month.

McDonald, whether intentional or not, broke his news to the basic steel industry one day after U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's top producer, reported its biggest first quarter earnings in history.

## Raise in Pay Stops British Transit Strike

LONDON (AP)—Britain's railroad engineers and firemen called off a threatened nationwide rail strike Saturday. They won promises of a pay increase to keep their take home pay above the general railroad level.

The British Transport Commission, which runs the state-owned railroads, cautiously agreed the skilled locomotive men should have an edge on their workmates and promised new talks starting Monday to hammer out an agreement.

The threatened walkout—set for midnight tonight—would have plunged the nation into chaos. Britain has had no serious rail stoppage since the general strike of 1926 and half the nation's industries are geared to work schedules which rely 100 per cent on efficient railroad supplying and clearance.

## 'BOTTLESCAPE' BY CHURCHILL ON EXHIBITION

LONDON (AP) — A "bottlescape" showing a collection of whiskey bottles, seven glasses and four cigar boxes, Saturday stole the show at the opening of the British Royal Academy's summer exhibition.

It was the work of amateur painter Sir Winston Churchill. The "bottlescape" was painted by the former Prime Minister in 1925. It was one of two Churchill paintings accepted by the Royal Academy for the current exhibition.

The other was his "Sunset at Roehampton," painted in 1919.

## Free Safety Check Offered on All Cars

N. L. McLaughlin, head of this year's May vehicle safety drive, wouldn't be surprised to see an automobile drive in for inspection with the steering wheel missing.

He was surprised repeatedly during last year's safety checks until he decided that, where automobiles and drivers are concerned, anything can happen.

"You wouldn't believe it,"

said McLaughlin, "but many women drivers had never heard of the dimmer light switch. They drove around with the lights always on high or low beam."

This year, as last, a safety lane for giving free safety inspections of automobiles will be established on 74th St. between Pine Ave. and Locust Ave., May 23 through 28. McLaughlin revealed.

"One lady drove in with the car loaded down with five children," he recalled. "One tire was worn so thin the tube was ticking out. She saw the light, though, got the tire fixed and later came back and passed the safety check."

McLaughlin and his aides have been horrified by other defects—windshields so defective you couldn't see through them, mufflers leaky enough to

asphyxiate a family on a long trip, and directional warning lights switched so that a right signal was flashed for a left turn.

During May, any motorist will be able to get a free inspection of his car at any member of the New Car Dealers' Association.

(Advertisement)

## ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Thousands of sufferers have found wonderful freedom from fear of wheezing, choking, coughing, difficult breathing, sleep and energy destroying attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis with MENDADO, which usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus always coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Use of nearly a billion MENDADO tablets in 35 years proves safety, success. Get MENDADO at drugists. Money back guarantee protects you.

Independent Garage Owners' Association, or Tire Dealers' Association.

**2-WAY MOWING?**

**HUFFY**  
has it!

Mow a row—flip over the handle—now the next row without turning mower. That's Two-Way Mowing, and you'll love it. Let us show you other big features that make quality Huffy Electric and Gas Rotary Power Mowers today's best buys.

as low as **\$57.95**

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**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**DON'T FORGET! MAY 8th**

## Mother's Day

...MOM WILL LOVE  
A GIFT FROM PENNEY'S!

### SENSATIONAL SPECIAL PURCHASE OF ALL NYLON FASHION DUSTERS

**ROSEBUD  
FLOCKED NYLON...  
COMPLETELY  
LINED AND  
VERY SPECIAL!**

**\$5**

You've seen frothy, feminine fashion hits like these selling for dollars more! Treat yourself at Penney's wonderful price, and **BUY FOR GIFTS!** They're of sheer flocked nylon, completely lined with nylon for opaqueness... with puff sleeves, lace-trim collar, side pockets, 5 buttons down the front. **WASH AND DRY IN A WINK, NO IRONING!** Blue or pink, 10-18.

SECOND FLOOR



Quilt fabric slippers of cotton-backed rayon and acetate, richly embroidered. Hard soles, cork platform. Sanitized. Black and red. 4-9.

**2<sup>98</sup>**



Nylon tricot knit gown that is sure to please her. So handsomely styled and such luscious colors, pink, blue, red, maize and aqua. Sizes 32 to 44.

**3<sup>98</sup>**

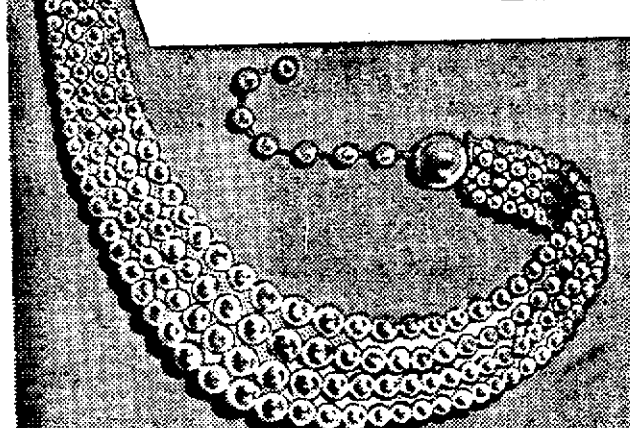


### THE NEWEST FASHION TREND!

**BIBS!**

**BIBS!**

**BIBS!**



### 3 TO 5 STRAND BIBS!

Here is the newest fashion in costume jewelry and one that is sure to please. Colorful bib style necklaces that vary from 3 to 5 strands. Delicate summer pastels in turquoise, blue, pink, aqua and white. You'll want several when you see them along with their matching earrings.

**MATCHING EARRINGS** ... **\$1\***

A Gift Sure to Please!

### LUXURIOUS NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

- White
  - Black
  - Pink
  - Navy
  - Red
- 3<sup>98</sup>**  
32-40

Smart you, to buy slips of nylon tricot knit. You know you'll never worry about clinging or "see-through"... you'll get long, satisfactory wear with hardly any care. Smarter you, to buy at Penney's where extravagant styling—laces, pleats... cost only 3.98. Sizes 32-40.

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH





**SWEETHEART OF THE SWEETS**

The candy is well stacked here. Nine hundred pounds of Helen Grace chocolates will be presented to early arrivals at the Do-It-At-Home Show opening a nine-day run Friday at Municipal Auditorium. Sweetening the sweets is Dorothy Hardcastle, entrant in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest, which will be a feature of the show.—(Jasper Nuttner photo.)

## 'Do-It' Prize List Includes 72 Phone Calls

A total of 72 long distance calls to anywhere in continental United States will be among the hundreds of prizes awarded during the 9-day Do-It-At-Home Show which opens Friday afternoon in Municipal Auditorium.

The calls will be placed from General Telephone Co.'s communications exhibit, which will demonstrate the convenience of extension telephones in the home.

Described by Producer Nicholas M. Boila as the "show that shows you how," the attraction will contain 133 exhibits devoted to everything for the home and featuring all types of home furnishings, appliances and a wide variety of money-saving "do-it-yourself" demonstrations.

Last year's show attracted 64,300 visitors from all over the Southland and this year it is predicted the attendance will approach the 100,000 mark. Doors will open daily at 2 p. m. and close at 10:30 p. m.

## Demo Club Backs 3 Bills in Assembly

Following a report by Raymond C. Simpson on current legislation in Sacramento, members of the Bayshore Democratic Club have voted unanimously to support three Assembly bills which they feel are in the public interest. They are A.B. 510, 1086 and 1159.

A.B. 510 would allow an increase in payments to disabled workers from \$35 per week to \$42.50.

A.B. 1086 proposes the creation of the office of Defender of Consumer Interests, which, the club reports, would provide a legal staff to appear before the State Public Utilities Commission to defend the interests of consumers and local communities when any rate increase is requested by bus companies, railroads or other public utilities.

A.B. 1159 provides that the state will match any local funds voted for psychiatric aid.

Bayshore Democrats also opposed Senate Bill 803, which proposes that all elective offices be made non-partisan.

## YOUR DOWNTOWN GARAGE

WHILE WORKING OR SHOPPING

Complete Automotive Service

8 A. M. to Midnight

VICTORY GARAGE

129 Chestnut

## Santa Ana Man Killed in Crash

SANTA ANA—A 20-year-old Santa Ana man was fatally injured late Friday when the car he was driving went out of control on Berrydale Ave. just south of Trask Ave.

Walter E. Petro, of 10942 E. 5th St. died shortly after midnight in Orange County Hospital.

Highway Patrol Officers said Petro's car was southbound on Berrydale when he lost control. The car veered off the road to the right and crashed into a power pole. Petro was thrown clear of the demolished automobile.

The body was taken to Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

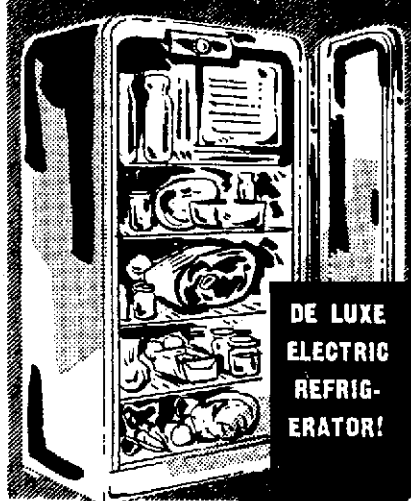
Petro's death was the 39th traffic fatality in Orange County this year. Twenty-eight deaths had been recorded at this time last year.

TO BE A GO-GETTER, go and get your Classified ad started in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

# SAVE 40%, 50%, EVEN 60% ON FURNITURE SALE CONTINUED BY PUBLIC DEMAND!

AND WILL CONTINUE DAILY WITH UNBEATABLE FORCE UNTIL STOCK IS SOLD OUT OF TOWN CREDIT OK—We guarantee you will save more at Self Service Furniture! Our loss is your gain, every last furniture and appliance item must go regardless of cost. A buying opportunity of a lifetime! Profits are utterly ignored in an ALL-OUT to the BARE WALLS SALE. Everything as advertised. TAKE YEARS TO PAY!

**NOTICE** We Carry Our Own Contracts, No Finance Co. to Deal With



**2 APPLIANCES!**  
Range and Refrigerator

**ONLY \$169<sup>50</sup>**

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**3-ROOM OUTFIT!**



NEW 1935 FULL SIZE GAS RANGE

**3-ROOM OUTFIT** complete  
ANY PURCHASE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.  
FREE STORAGE ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED.  
**\$249**  
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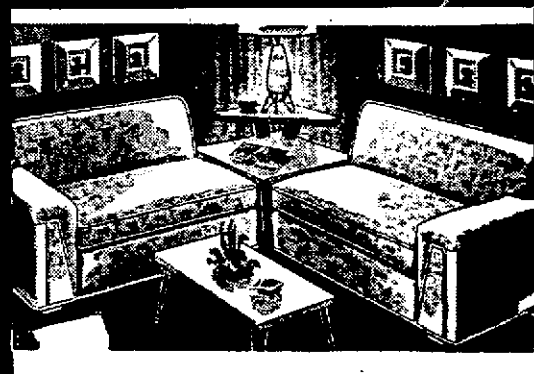
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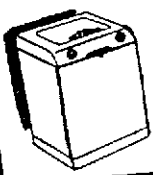
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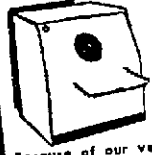
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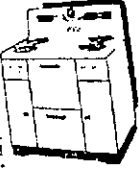
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EDITORIAL

# Are Talbott Ideas on Dispersal Valid?

AIR FORCE SECRETARY TALBOTT stirred up an old controversy this week with his proposal to curb future expansion of Southern California's aircraft industry.

Any further expansion, he suggests, should be dispersed to inland areas instead of being allowed to take place on the east or west coasts.

A couple of contradictions appeared in Mr. Talbott's statements.

On the one hand, he said Southern California opponents of such a plan are "making a mountain out of a molehill," since his dispersal policy is principally concerned with future guided missile production "involving pretty small numbers" of workers and machinery. He said some big aircraft orders have just been given to certain Southern California plants.

On the other hand, he said he wants to block further expansion of the aircraft industry in Southern California because it would be dangerous, in his opinion, from the standpoints of economy and security to have large numbers of workers added at existing plants.

Again, he based his economic objection on what he called a "dangerous" dependence of industrial Southern California on the aircraft industry. But as opponents of the dispersal plan point out, this same policy is not applied to other industrial areas such as Pittsburgh and Detroit which have much less diversification.

The argument of dispersal for security reasons—to reduce choice target areas—has been heard before. It fails to recognize a pertinent point. And that is that Southern California, which has done its building horizontally, rather than vertically, is one of the best dispersed areas in the entire United States. Its aircraft factories, adhering to the pattern, are well distributed.

It is true that we have many of these industries. And the reasons for that are in themselves arguments against Talbott's proposal. The labor market is excellent, the climate ideal, and related industries are near at hand.

Talbott may be able to advance many reasons favoring his dispersal idea, but Southern California can think of just as many arguments showing that his ideas do not hold water as far as this region is concerned.

TOM REEDY

# Ruins Mark Spot Where Hitler Died Decade Ago

(Editor's Note: It has been 10 years now since the presumed death of the man who caused more human suffering than perhaps any other in history—Adolf Hitler. Here is the story of what remains to mark the record of a former corporal who conquered Europe and then left even in death an historic enigma.)

BERLIN, April 30 (AP)—A little wooden fence, painted muddy brown, runs down Wilhelmstrasse in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

It's just high enough to discourage climbers; low enough to be more a symbol than a safeguard.

Behind the fence lies the tomb of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. Here, a wasteland in the



ADOLPH HITLER

heart of the city, are the ruins of the Reichschancellery and the empty underground bunker where 10 years ago Nazi Germany gasped its last official breath.

The existence of this vacant ground, bigger than Yankee Stadium, is no accident. Real estate comes at a premium in this teeming city. The Russians leveled the Reichschancellery on April 30, 1945, and they leave its rubble as a durable reminder.

No one is allowed to walk across the condemned lot. The roof of the bunker where Hitler

ler and Eva Braun, his mistress of years and bride of two days, are presumed to have perished is ripped off. Bared are the 30 little cells where the Fuehrer's entourage awaited doom.

So long as the Soviets have anything to say about it, the bunker will never be a German shrine. They want it left as a symbolic warning against future aggression.

NO PAGEANTRY  
Germans ordinarily love anniversaries, but this month there was no pageantry, no harking back to yesterday.

There was no observance of April 20, when Adolf Hitler would have been 66 years old. Nor was there any observance of today, which marked 10 years since the time Red armies stormed into the chancellery and dealt the final blow to the Reich that had boasted of lasting a thousand years but lasted only 12.

The rubble on Wilhelmstrasse is only one reminder to Germans of the former paper hanger who started a war which left 22 million dead and 34 million wounded. Hitler's legacy to his own land included 2,100,000 dead and 7 1/2 million wounded and missing among military personnel alone.

It also included:  
The most sweeping destruction ever suffered by a civilized nation.

A divided land, one-third of which is still held in the iron grip of communism, and a divided capital living off a dole.

International indictment for atrocities which blackened the reputation of Germany by such sons as Goethe, Beethoven, Kant, Carl Schurz and Einstein.

All that Adolf Hitler bequeathed his people was hatred. Even the pompous master looter Hermann Goering did better than that. Reichsmarschall Goering, in a letter written before his suicide in Nurnberg jail, urged Germans to be patient with the occupation powers because, he declared, they would soon fall out and the German would be the victor. It has proved good advice.

One simply does not find a German who believes Hitler survived Berlin's collapse in flames. A dozen survivors of the bizarre finish in the bunker maintain now that the Fuehrer was already dying, wracked by drugs, and with his nervous system shattered by the bomb blast of July 20, 1944, an attempt by his own officers to end his life.

EVA TOOK CYANIDE

His valet, his personal guard, Hitler Jugend Troop Leader Arthur Axmann, all have testified that Eva Braun swallowed cyanide, that Hitler shot himself through the mouth, and that though the head was covered by a blanket, the gray-tousered, black-booted body that was burned in a final, barbaric ceremony in the garden was that of the Fuehrer. They contend that Propaganda Master Paul Joseph Goebbels never would have killed his wife, six children and himself unless Hitler himself were dead.

The Russians have never said one word about what they found at the bunker.

BILL VAUGHAN

# Briefs From Sen. Soaper

May is being enjoined by the poets to laugh her girlish laughter, as soon as the echo of April's nasty snicker dies away.

Here's a movie cutie who is suing her husband for divorce because he said she couldn't keep house as well as his mother. This is mental cruelty in Hollywood, but just polite breakfast-table conversation everywhere else.

Conservationists may lament the disappearance of our forests, but it's been a wonderful boon to the manufacturers of those metal frames for hanging hammocks on.



DAVID LAWRENCE

# India's Territorial Greed Belies Pious Speeches by Nehru Against Colonialism

LISBON—Nowhere in the world is more convincing proof to be found of the double-talk and hypocrisy of Prime Minister Nehru of India and some of his colleagues at the recent Afro-Asian conference than right here in Portugal.

For, despite all those professions of high purpose—such as non-violence and non-aggression—the Portuguese can give you an account of the territorial greed and aggression by India which makes all the pious utterances of Nehru about "anti-colonialism" seem rather hypocritical.

Portugal has for 400 years owned Portuguese India. The largest of its three districts is Goa, a small territory of about 1,350 square miles on the coast of India which today is inhabited by more than 500,000 people, almost all of whom are Portuguese.

There is no trade or commercial relationship or exploitation involved—only a cultural tie. Portuguese inhabitants of Goa have married Indians and have been living peacefully there for a long time. Some of their number have come to Portugal to study and have become part of the government. One full-blooded Indian has become a member of the Supreme Court of Portugal—there is no discrimination here on the basis of race or color.

But in 1947 India, inspired by Communist pressure, began to move in on the territory of Goa. Armed raids have been made by Nehru that Portugal gave up her territory, and an economic blockade has been imposed. Portuguese India isn't a colony. It is an integral part of the Republic of Portugal, and Alaska is a part of the United States.

The Communists have kept up a steady needling of Nehru at New Delhi on the Goa issue, and their aim undoubtedly is to stir up friction between Portugal and her allies. For Portugal is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and is important strategically to the defense of Europe by air and sea. Portugal, moreover, controls the Azores, which are a vital base for the United States military forces.

Thus far the Washington government has steered clear of the controversy, though there is no good reason why the United States shouldn't

join Britain in manifesting moral support for the position of Portugal in desiring to hold on to her overseas territories. There is less reason for giving up Goa, which is represented directly in the Lisbon Parliament and is thoroughly Portuguese, than for Britain to give up Hong Kong, with its many Chinese inhabitants.

There is no issue of self-determination involved in Goa. For any plebiscite held would bring an overwhelming vote by the people in favor of remaining a part of Portugal. Indeed, under the terms of the Portuguese-British treaty, Great Britain is specifically committed to the defense of all Portuguese territory. Likewise, under the North Atlantic Treaty, a legal case can be made for the protection of all Portuguese territories against attack.

But the issues will probably never be settled by force because India boasts of her desire to adopt peaceful methods, and the government here is assuming that, when all the chips are down, there will be no attempt to take Goa by force.

Nehru of India talks a great deal about "colonialism" but, in seeking to annex GOA, he is proposing to add to India a territory inhabited by an entirely different race of people with a totally different culture and to force it to amalgamate with a system of life not of its own choosing.

Relatively little has been heard about all this in America. There are, for instance, no speeches being made in New York or Washington advocating the admission of Portugal into the United Nations, though the government here is in supreme control of all its territory on the mainland as well as all its offshore islands. Also, Portugal honors its international obligations.

DREW PEARSON

# One of Biggest Federal 'Gravy Trains' Airborne

WASHINGTON—One of the biggest "gravy trains" in Washington is airborne and it doesn't put out a timetable. It is known as SAM, an abbreviation of the Special Air Mission of the Air Force, which flies the very important persons (VIPs) from Congress and the cabinet any place they want to go.

Moreover, it flies them without charge.

When Gov. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona wanted to go home for recent Easter holidays, he didn't have to spend any time or money reserving a seat on a regular commercial airliner. SAM flew him to Phoenix and back again to Washington in plush style—for nothing.

Flying verbs include everything considered "important" enough to rate a free trip in a government plane, ranging from mayors to governors, entertainment celebrities, news reporters and cabinet officers. The flights occasionally are for "official business," but more often than not they are provided for some Washington bigwig who is too tight to pay commercial air line rates.

Congress is the chief beneficiary of this junketing service, though not all members are as ready to free load as Sen. Goldwater. If a Senator or Representative wants to spend a week end in his district, or perhaps take his wife to a vacation resort, all he has to do is call SAM.

The phone number is Johnson 2-9000. The caller gets faster service if he happens to be a member of the appropriations committee, which does out the money for the Air Force, or the Armed Services Committee, but this isn't necessary.

The Air Force has a number of SAM stations scattered throughout the country for the convenience of VIPs—at Bolling Field in Washington, Pope Field, North Carolina; Brooks Field, Texas; Hamilton Field, California, and Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago.

In fact, operation VIP has become one of the major peacetime missions of the Air Force and runs into millions of dollars. But don't try to hitch a ride with SAM unless you happen to be a very important person. That elite

Shots

MALCOLM EPLEY

# Lady From Portola Puts Finger on Evil of Bill to Grab Oil Cash

SACRAMENTO—The lady from Portola asked one of the most provocative questions offered at the first session of the legislative hearing on the Allen tidelands seizure bill last midweek.

Mrs. Pauline Davis is the only woman on the Assembly Committee on Conservation, Planning and Public Works. But she showed that she bows to no man there in alertness and perception when she posed a query for Assemblyman Bruce Allen that went about like this:

"Many cities have been given grants by the state of California, like that at Long Beach. If we pass this bill to seize Long Beach's tidelands, how would the people in these other communities feel about developing their granted lands into useful properties?"

In short, the Allen bill puts a penalty on community enterprise and initiative. Make your granted land into a useful and paying proposition and the state will move in and grab it. How about that, Mr. Allen?

Mr. Allen's answer was frank, to say the least, but it certainly did not allay the disturbing implications in Mrs. Davis' question.

"Long Beach," he said, "is the only city that has surplus money from its grant. That's why our bill is aimed at Long Beach."

The only interpretation that can be given to that shows that Mrs. Davis' fears are well founded. Long Beach is under attack because it has made its tidelands produce revenues. Other cities can take warning.



MRS. PAULINE DAVIS

This startling new philosophy of the Allen bill—the policy of state grab if what you've got is good—is in sharp contrast with California's historic policy.

Why have so many tidelands areas been granted to communities by the state? (Over 40 have grants similar to Long Beach's.) Clearly, the idea was to encourage the development of these lands by placing them under local control. Local communities will do a better job, because they have the incentive, the first hand knowledge of what is needed and of what will be best for the community in which the land is located.

Long Beach has demonstrated the efficacy of this policy. It has developed one of the world's finest harbors on its tidelands. It has developed there a great oil field, returning for public purposes and benefits amazingly high percentages of the gross revenues.

And now, if Assemblyman Allen has his way, Long Beach will get it in the neck. A bow to the lady from Portola for calling the attention of all California cities to this interesting and disturbing situation.

# TOWN MEETING

Normalcy

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it's about time the people find out the facts of high prices and high wages—and see if one justifies the other.

It seems to me there is entirely too much pressure being put on most of us, and we are being taken for saps.

What percentage of the people earn high wages or incomes? What percentage low wages or incomes? A great many live on pensions of all sorts and fixed incomes, certainly not adequate to meet the high prices imposed on them. In fact, the majority of the income groups can't see any justification whatsoever for the profiteering taking place today.

Isn't it time we returned to normalcy?

PAUL M. HISKEY,  
23317 Cypress St., Lomita.

Cartoon Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for the cartoon by Shoemaker on your editorial page. I am deeply grateful that both Mr. Shoemaker and your editorial staff see the need of our nation to be stirred from our apathy and lethargy in regard to our own heritage.

Communism has ruled God out, we know, but so also have those in our own beloved land who leave him out of their own lives and so subscribe passively and submissively to what communism wants to do by force if need be.

Shoemaker's cartoon showing a man, free to worship, ignoring his privilege, was a forceful lesson.

EMMA SCHMIDT,  
13213 Orangethorpe, Artesia.

Sectionalism

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to express appreciation for last Sunday's editorial concerning "sectionalism" and its possible effect on Child Care Legislation. Thanks, too, for highlighting our City Council legislative committee's recommendation to endorse a permanent Child Care program.

MRS. MARGARET GURNEE,  
3275 Easy Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Your fine editorial on Child Care in last Sunday's paper was certainly timely. The "sectionalism" you write about certainly has been a real threat to the permanency of the centers. Thank you very much for keeping the public informed on this issue.

BARBARA A. SHIRLEY,  
817 Grand Ave.

Absenteeism

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent article stated that absenteeism costs industry \$9 billion yearly. It stated also that losses in production due to impaired efficiency of personnel are of even greater importance.

Medical science tells the American worker to practice regularity as an aid to health and efficiency. But it seems we no more get adjusted to a schedule than there's a switch in the time. We have to turn the clock forward or back, and that creates an entirely new pattern. I wonder if the resulting disturbance is worth any alleged gain.

W. PAUL CALUSEN,  
12302 Nordesta Dr., Norwalk.

Let's Be Calm

TO THE EDITOR:

My hat is off to President Eisenhower for his sentiments on civil defense: "Civil Defense must do its job without terrifying people. I have one great belief—nobody in war or anywhere else ever made a good decision if he was frightened to death." Most of our civil defense directors are level-headed people. But there are some who imagine the way to make their jobs appear important, is that daily propaganda of terror, threats and fear. I am convinced one of the contributing causes of heart trouble is this daily fear campaign.

CHARLES CORDRAY.

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Shoemaker

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on the recent Southern magazine article, "Cartoonist Shoemaker Public Kidder of Presidents." My first contact with the Shoemaker family was back in 1946 at Wheaton College Academy in Wheaton, Ill. I was a freshman and my "big brother" was a member of the junior class named Vaughn Shoemaker II, son of the famous cartoonist.

As the author of the Southern article said, Cartoonist Shoemaker is deeply religious. I recall hearing him preach at the First Baptist Church in Wheaton and more recently at the Church of the Open Door in L.A.

DAVE MACPHERSON,  
2312 Iroquois Ave.

Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR:

May I offer a suggestion that will speed traffic and cut the chances of accident on the Pacific Coast Highway?

Trucks have to use the street and their drivers are far better than the average motorist. But some, mistakenly, try to get out of the way by using the far right lane.

If the city would stencil "truck lane" along the center strip in each direction to let truck drivers know that is their lane, the more agile car traffic wouldn't pile up behind two or three behemoths using separate lanes.

JOHN M. KELLY.

1875 Cota Ave.

PETER EDSON

# Birthday Book Factor in Presidential Sweepstakes

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In addition to the early spring box on the presidential sweepstakes of 1956, there is also the birthday book to consider.

For say what you like about tough and indestructible politicians still going strong in their 70's and 80's, the responsibilities of the American presidency are not for a tired man to tackle.

Only seven of the 34 U.S. presidents have taken office at age 60 or more.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was 62 at his inauguration and will be 66 at the end of his first term.

That is more years than any other president has had at the beginning of a term, except William Henry Harrison.

Sound in health today, President Eisenhower may well expect the longevity of Andy Jackson, James Buchanan or Harry Truman.

Other presidents who have lived to ripe old age after retirement include Thomas Jefferson 83, James Madison 85, John Quincy Adams 80, and Herbert Hoover 81.

But what about the other politicians who are being mentioned as presidential possibilities would seem to raise barriers against many hopefuls as well as the still-undecided Eisenhower.

In 1956 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will be 68. He ran fourth in the recent Gallup poll.

Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey is six

months older than President Eisenhower.

This matter cuts across party lines into the Democratic camp, too.

Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, whom a lot of people have wanted to see in the White House for a long time, will be 68 this June 10.

Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York will be 64 on November 15.

Among the others who will be past the three-score mark in 1956 are Republican senators John W. Bricker (Ohio), who will be 63 and Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) who will be 60.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche (Ohio) will be 60 in November. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) long-time favorite of the South will be 58 in November.

LATE FIFTIES

In the 50's, the Republicans have Gov. Goodwin Knight (Calif.) who will be 59 in December. Also ex-Gov. Thomas M. Dewey (N.Y.) and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (Mass.) who are 53 this year.

The two Democratic candidates of 1952, ex-Gov. Adlai Stevenson (Ill.) and Sen. John Sparkman (Ala.) are now 55. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) will be 52 in June and July.

In the 40's the Republicans have Sen. William F. Knowland (Calif.) at 47, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.) and ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen (Minn.) at 46 and Vice President Richard M. Nixon (Calif.) now 42.

The Democrats offer Sen. Lyndon M. Johnson (Tex.) at 47, Gov. Richard B. Meyer (N.J.) at 48 and Gov. G. Mennen Williams (Mich.) at 44.

Baby of the lot is Gov. Frank G. Clement (D-Tenn.) who is now a ripe old 34.

The Neighbors By George Clark



Let me help, dear. I'll stare at the motor while you go call a garage.

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# OBITUARY NOTICES

**HAMILTON** — Mrs. Susan E. Hamilton, 77, of 1201 Dawson Ave., Apartment 9, died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. She was born at Lockport, N. Y., and came to California in 1923. She came to Long Beach from Pasadena 10 years ago. Surviving are a son, George H. of Compton; a sister, Mrs. Eva Stansbury of Pasadena; and two grandchildren, a son, Herbert C. of Long Beach; and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Shurey of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home, the Rev. Ewing S. Baldwin officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**CAMPBELL** — Mrs. Anna L. Campbell, 88, of 1305 E. 10th St., died Friday in a Torrance hospital. She was a native of South Mountain, Canada, and came to Long Beach from Council Bluffs, Iowa, 13 years ago. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and was past worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, OES, at Council Bluffs. She also held a 50-year Grand Lodge certificate. Surviving are a son, Herbert C. of Long Beach; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home, the Rev. Ewing S. Baldwin officiating. Interment will be private.

**MOLLOY** — James R. Molloy, 58, of 5117 Flagstone St., died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. He was a native of Scotland, and came to Long Beach from Boston, Mass., 27 years ago. He was a retired book clerk at Ford Motor Co. Surviving are his wife, Helen R.; sons, Arthur, Donald, Ronald and Alan, all of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. William Castle of San Diego and Mrs. Stanley Rogers; a brother, Jack; and seven grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby Jr. officiating. Interment will be in Sunside Memorial Park. Mortuaries & Peck Mortuaries is directing.

**BURNS** — Homer Burns, 27, of 4532 Conquistador Ave., died Thursday in a Los Angeles hospital. He was born in Lomita, Tex., and came to Long Beach in 1950 from Lampasas, Tex. He was employed as a painter at Douglas Aircraft. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Jean; a daughter, Mona Jean; a son, Carl Homer, all of Long Beach; brothers, L. C. and Aaron L. USN; a sister, Mrs. Betty Jo Brown; his father, Melvin L.; half-brothers, Bobby Ray and Michael Burns; and half-sisters, Alice Fay, Barbara Ann and Charlotte Burns. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively chapel, the Rev. Frank De Jong and Chaplain J. Irving Rhoades officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**HEIM** — Joseph A. Heim, 76, of 117 W. 3rd St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Switzerland, and came to this country in 1900 and to Long Beach in 1945 from Austin, Minn. Surviving are brothers, Albert and Karl. Service will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Patterson & Snively chapel, the Rev. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

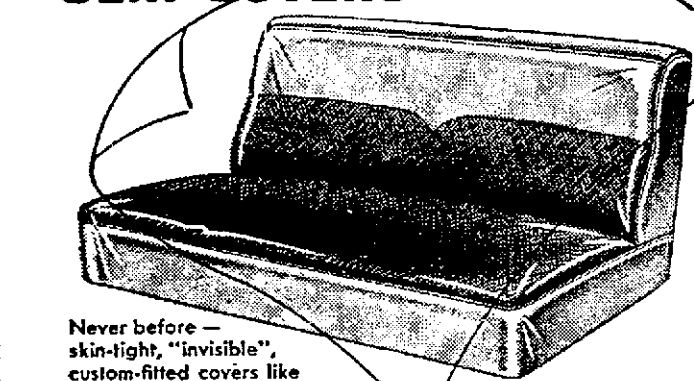
**STONE** (Norwalk) — Eugene M. Stone, 76, of 1065 Ohm St., died Friday at home. He was born in Trenton, Mo., and came to this community in 1933 from Colorado. Surviving are sons, Fred E. and Col. Charles H. USAF; four grandchildren and one great grandson. Service will be at 1 p. m. today in White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Bakersfield.

**MAERCKLEIN** — Dr. Ivan R.

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**save over 25%**  
**29.95** for most cars  
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**1940 AMERICAN**  
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## Over \$24 Million Construction Now Under Way by Whaley Co.

With construction now under way or ready to start, which includes commercial and 604 residential properties in excess of \$24,000,000 in Los Altos, the L. S. Whaley Co. revealed Saturday that there will be announced several additional major structures in Los Altos.

Negotiations virtually are complete for the construction of a large building to house a nationally known dress store in the Los Altos Shopping Center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd. and final arrangements are in

the closing stages for three other concerns in the center. Rapidly being constructed is the Walker's Department store, J. C. Penney Co. store, Long Beach National Bank Bldg., Sav-On Drug store, Horace Green's Hardware and Woolworth's store. All of these major stores are along or adjacent to the Mall in the Shopping Center. Ready for opening shortly will be the huge Los Altos Drive-In Theater on Bellflower Blvd. near Spring St.

Construction also is under way in Units 21, 22, 23 and 25 of Los

Altos. Unit 24, a section of exclusive homesites was opened only last Sunday and is more than 50 per cent sold out. Rod Whaley, executive vice president of the Los Altos Realty, reported.

New regulations expected shortly from Washington ending the no-cash-down purchase of homes will not affect the Whaley Co. sales, it was explained.

"Our policy always has been to require a moderate down payment on all homes," Rod Whaley explained. "This practice we have found, assures pride of ownership and is a protection to other buyers in Los Altos."

All of the homes under construction are in the type of the "Junior Executive" series, which are the most luxurious of any the developers of Los Altos have offered. They have met a big sales response.

Among other Whaley projects under way is the enlargement of Hody's big restaurant at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. and some remodeling on the Thriftmart store at Stearns and Bellflower Blvd.

Construction will also be started on Hot Hut Restaurant at 2155 Bellflower Blvd. in the Los Altos Shopping Center very soon, according to Lloyd D. Whaley, construction co-ordinator.

Several millions of dollars in added construction is under way in greater Los Altos. These include over 40 homes in the Park Estates Section, each custom built; a new multi-million dollar Public High School near Spring St. and Palos Verde Ave. and several million dollars in construction on the new Long Beach State College.

## Conrad Sees Great Long Beach Future

Voicing the strongest of optimism, Howard Conrad, president of Walker's, told stockholders Friday at the annual meeting that 1955 business is showing consistent gains over the record year of 1954 and he predicted continued growth in future months.

In his financial statement to the holders of common stock for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, Conrad said the 1954 business volume was far the greatest in history. Walker's is 100 per cent locally owned and is a closed corporation. All of the common stock is held by executive members of the firm since Conrad obtained all of the stock from the estate of the late Eliza F. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad hold the controlling interest.



HOWARD CONRAD  
Looks Ahead With Optimism

More than 50 of the store employees own the 7 per cent preferred stock which was made possible through Conrad in fulfilling a long desire to make employees feel they are an integral part of the store.

"I believe this has played a large part in our success and in making us known as the 'Friendly Store,'" said Conrad.

The directors were unanimously re-elected. They are Conrad, Mrs. Conrad, Leo Malco, Joseph F. Bishop and Clarence F. Miller. After reporting the past year's business the greatest in the 22-year history of the store, Conrad said "with the opening of our new Los Altos Shopping Center store this fall, naturally 1955 will be a history-making year for we will have two big friendly stores serving this great south coast trading area."

He added that with continued growth of Long Beach, more parking being made available, major highway construction feeding into Long Beach, the Civic Center development, the Marina and other such development, he was confident Long Beach will rightfully become the Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast and metropolitan in size and activities.

The directors unanimously re-named officers: Conrad, president; Miller, vice president and general manager; Bishop, vice president and treasurer; Malco, vice president and assistant treasurer; D. J. Peninger, general merchandising manager and George Kidd, sales promotion manager, were named to serve on the executive board.

Miller told the stockholders that work on the new Los Altos

## New Thrifty to Be Huge

branch store is progressing on schedule. This new 2-story and basement store will include all departments now represented in the downtown store, plus a complete tea room and coffee shop.

"With 100,000 square feet of selling space the new store will rank among the outstanding department stores in southern California," he added.

Malco will be general manager of the new store and key people heading the varied departments will be promoted from the downtown store.

Thrifty Drug Co. officials disclosed today that when they open the new store in the former Famous Bldg. it will be the largest store in their vast chain.

Company officials said they plan to utilize 25,000 square feet of sales floor in the Famous Bldg., located on the northwest corner of Sixth St. and Pine Ave.

Work of remodeling the building is under way but date for the opening has not been set.

a word to the wise:  
**BETTER HURRY!**

SEE *fabulous*  
**WEYMOUTH KNOLLS HOMES**

Adjoining beautiful Palos Verdes Hills, adjacent to fashionable Miraleste area and overlooking picturesque Los Angeles Harbor.

**HUNDREDS ENTHUSIASTICALLY ACCLAIM WEYMOUTH KNOLLS HOMES FINEST BUILT!**

**ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FASTEST-SELLING MOST EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENTS!**

**ONLY A FEW HOMES LEFT!**

**3 BEDROOMS AND DEN!  
2 BATHS! FIREPLACE!**  
Plus  
**A HILL AND HARBOR VIEW**  
BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION!

**Full Price \$17,500**

**\$875 DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETS**  
PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

**SPECIAL TERMS TO NON-VETS**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

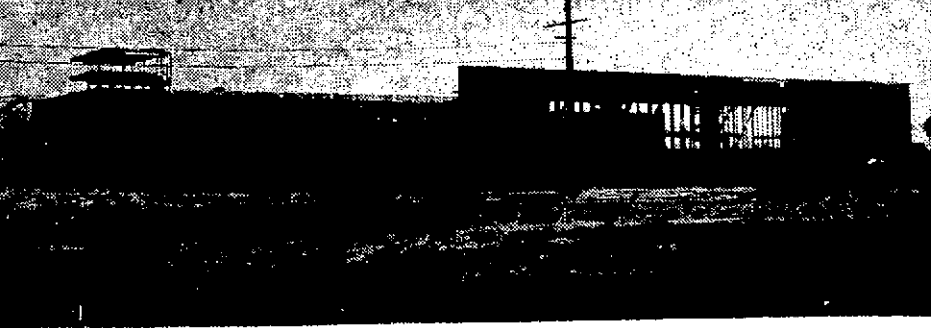
From Long Beach: West on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave. Turn south (left) on Western Ave. Santa Cruz then West (right) 3 blocks to Homes.

**Weymouth Knolls**

Open from 12 Noon Daily—All Day Sunday

**Pelton & Zahler, Builders**

**ROCHA REALTY CO., Sales Agents**  
PHONE TE 3-2955



## LOS ALTOS CENTER EXPANDING

With millions of dollars in new construction under way, the L. S. Whaley Co. development of Los Altos Shopping Center is rapidly mushrooming. In the background is the big Walker's Department Store with the steel framework on top to house elevator and escalator motors. In the foreground is the new home of the Long Beach National Bank. What appears to be a small building between the two is the heavily-reinforced vault for the bank. This view is taken from Stearns St. side at the northeast corner of the center.—(Staff Photo.)

## New! Frigidaire Picture Window Hydrator stores fruits and vegetables in the door!



SWINGS DOWN TO PUT  
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
AT EASY-TO-REACH LEVEL!



Built and backed by General Motors

## New Frigidaire Cold-Pantry

stores all food the way you buy it—the way you use it!

Swing down this new Frigidaire Hydrator and store the fattest cabbages, the longest celery. Swing it up and keep a full week's load of fruits and vegetables on display—crisp, moist and handy.

Up top the huge refrigerator brings all food out in plain view on Roll-to-You Shelves. New Flowing Cold chills food faster, in more uniform cold, even in the deep-set Pantry-Door.

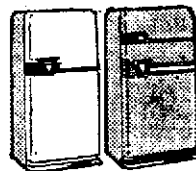
The completely separate, Food Freezer on the bottom holds 66 lbs.

Model CIV 115 Only **\$4.67** per week\* including choice of color

\*After minimum down payment. See dealer for exact terms.

**SEE YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER TODAY!**

No extra charge for color... during May only!



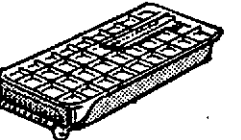
Now select any Frigidaire color refrigerator in Sherwood Green or Stratford Yellow durable Dulux exterior finish—pay no more than for Snowy White! Porcelain exterior finish now available at slight extra cost.

Arthur Godfrey Special New Quick-Cubelet Tray

Only **\$1.29**

Makes new tiny ice cubes to fit smallest juice glasses. Cools liquids faster. Golden aluminum finish... built-in tray and cube releases.

\$325 value



**ADAIR'S**  
7th & Alamitos  
L.B. 70-5495

**ALEXANDER ELECTRIC**  
2939 E. Anaheim St.  
L.B. 90-7468

**A-1 APPLIANCE CO.**  
1925 Pacific Ave.  
L.B. 70-6411

**BEGHTOL'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
1372 W. Willow  
L.B. 7-6010

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
5252 Lakewood Blvd.  
L.B. 5-6451

**DEAN'S APPLIANCES**  
975 American Ave.  
L.B. 70-4426

**HILL'S APPLIANCES**  
5650 Atlantic Blvd.  
L.B. 2-7078

**HOME SERVICE CO.**  
2100 E. Fourth St.  
L.B. 9-3506

**LONG BEACH REFRIGERATION**  
5337 Long Beach Blvd.  
L.B. 20-6409

**McCRERY'S**  
334 Pine Ave.  
L.B. 6-9227

**McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES**  
317 American Ave.  
L.B. 70-5444

**McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES**  
1895 E. Anaheim  
L.B. 6-5211

**McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES**  
6414 E. Spring St.  
L.B. 39-5919

**PENN-HODGES FURNITURE CO.**  
5308 E. Second St.  
L.B. 8-5222 - 8-3385

**LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.**  
730 American Ave.  
L.B. 7-1295

**LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.**  
130 American Ave.  
L.B. 70-5449

**WALKER'S DEPT. STORE**  
401 Pine Ave.  
L.B. 70-7451

**WARD'S FURNITURE CO.**  
1855 Pacific Ave.  
L.B. 7-5111



BILL DYER  
Honored by Market Men

## Market Men Honor Dyer

A Long Beach man was elected vice president of the Western States Chain Grocers Assn. at the convention last week in Coronado. Bill Dyer, vice president and general manager of the Jim Dandy Markets, received the honor. He lives at 4528 Harvey Way with his wife, Annette, and two children, Bill and Jan.

The organization represents more than 1,800 markets in the West. Dyer had been serving as secretary the past year and previously was a director.

New president is Philip Gerard of Alpha Beta Markets. Earl Garrett of Mayfair Markets is treasurer and Blaine Hutchison of All-American Markets is secretary.

## Burley Growers Vote Acreage Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A record turnout of burley tobacco growers has voted overwhelmingly to cut 1955 acreage up to 25 per cent below last year in return for continued price supports.

Incomplete returns from an agriculture department referendum showed 98 per cent of those voting favored the combination of rigid controls and price supports. A two-thirds favorable vote was required. The alternative was unlimited planting with no price supports.



## New Hiram Market in Lakewood Plaza Largest in County

Costing \$2,000,000 and planned as the largest sales area of any square feet of glass to provide a supermarket in Los Angeles County with a total of 51,500 square feet of floor space, Hiram's Market, designed by architects Armet and Davis of Los Angeles, is now being erected by the Aldon Construction Co. at Spring St. and Palo Verde Sts. in Lakewood Plaza. This information was made public by Phil Harris, Irving Moss and Leon Silverman, owners, who operate other large markets in the county, including Lakewood Center.

The huge building will be fabricated with reinforced concrete tilt-up panels and 100-foot tapered steel girder spans for roof support. The building will have a low silhouette, according to Louis Armet, architect, and will utilize a heat-reflecting roof covered with a white plastic material.

The concrete floor will be covered with a bright confetti pattern asphalt tile, according to Eldon C. Davis, codesigner of the structure.



### NEW HIRAM'S MARKET

Long Beach is to have what the builders claim as the largest super market in Southern California with the completion of Hiram's Market at Spring St. and Palo Verde St. in Lakewood Plaza. Designed by architects Armet and Davis, of Los Angeles, the structure will have 51,500 square feet of shopping space. It will cost \$2,000,000.

care of an attendant while shopping.

Parking space will be provided for 600 cars on a paved lot to be brilliantly lighted.

### Heads Oil Group

LOS ANGELES (AP)—O. A. Graybeal of the Sunray Oil Co., Los Angeles, was elected chairman for 1955-56 of the Pacific Coast District, division of production, American Petroleum Institute.

## Some Choice Homes Still Left in Windsor Village

"Despite the fact that Windsor Village is nearly sold out, there are still a few homes available for immediate occupancy, and a few which may be obtained on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," stated Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents.

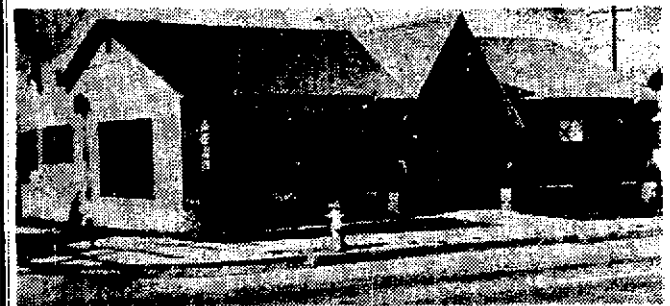
Windsor Village dwellings among the finer examples of quality home construction in Garden Grove, are all decorator planned with harmonizing color schemes inside and out. Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths and are constructed on extra large lots to give sufficient space for patios, swimming pools and recreation areas so necessary for a complete enjoyment of California outdoor living.

Prices are from \$10,650 to \$12,775 and veterans pay no money down. Monthly payments are from \$60.55, principal and interest. Homes have many highlight features, included in which are

spacious living rooms with sliding walls of glass and real fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchens, built-in ranges and ovens, garbage disposals and louvered windows, as well as rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, 50-gallon water heaters and bathrooms equipped with American Standard colored fixtures, Pullman-type lavatories and stall showers.

Front and side yards are landscaped and garages are of the two-car size to offer adequate space for automobiles as well as storage and work areas.

Windsor Village is on Gilbert St., just south of Ball Road in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn south to Ball Rd., east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and north to Windsor Village.



### NEW REALTY OFFICE

Mildred Robinson, who has been active in the realty business in Long Beach since 1946, has opened a new office at 4601 E. Anaheim St., shown here, which has brought much favorable comment for the type of architecture. Mrs. Robinson specializes in homes, lots and incomes in the Park Estates and Belmont areas. She also has a branch office in Garden Grove managed by Midge Leonard. Associated with her in the new office is Gene Page, another well known woman realtor.

## Few Rent-With-Option Homes Remaining

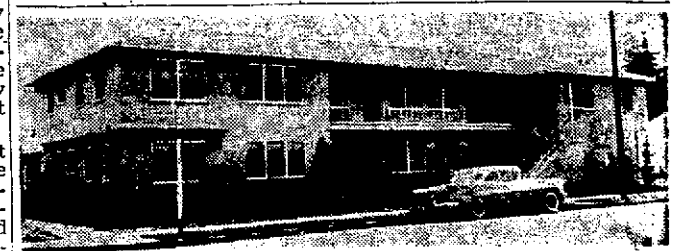
"There are but a few homes left in Shamrock Village available on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," revealed Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agent for the Garden Grove subdivision.

"This recently adopted policy has met with incredible success, and is undoubtedly responsible for the upswing in sales noted," continued Hart. "This is easily understandable, as it offers the opportunity of enjoying new-home comfort and facility to the many people unable to comply with purchase requirements at the present time."

Hart further pointed out that Shamrock Village dwellings have always had a wide appeal because, apart from the outstanding quality of construction and design and desirability of neighborhood location, all major appliances, such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges may be included in the loan if so desired.

These homes, consisting of 3- and 4-bedrooms, range in price from \$10,400 to \$11,700 and may

be purchased by veterans for no money down. Featured are spacious, bright and airy kitchens equipped with garbage disposals, plenty of smooth finished cabinetry and ceramic tile work surfaces. Included in an impressive array of luxury features are: Walls of glass in living rooms, family sized bathroom with Pullman Harbor and turning north.



### SELLS FOR \$50,000

Sale of this seven-unit apartment at 5595 Orange Ave. is announced by H. Adema Realty Co. The purchase price was \$50,000. Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Riggs of Long Beach bought the property from Mr. and Mrs. Tony Roos. H. Adema represented both parties.

## ASK ABOUT OUR RENT OR BUY PLAN!

# Windsor Village

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

## VETS—NO DOWN

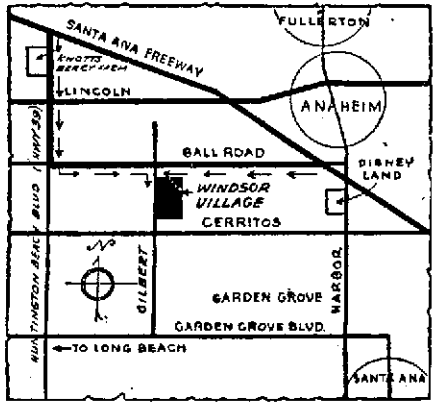
3 and 4 BEDROOMS  
1 and 2 BATHS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

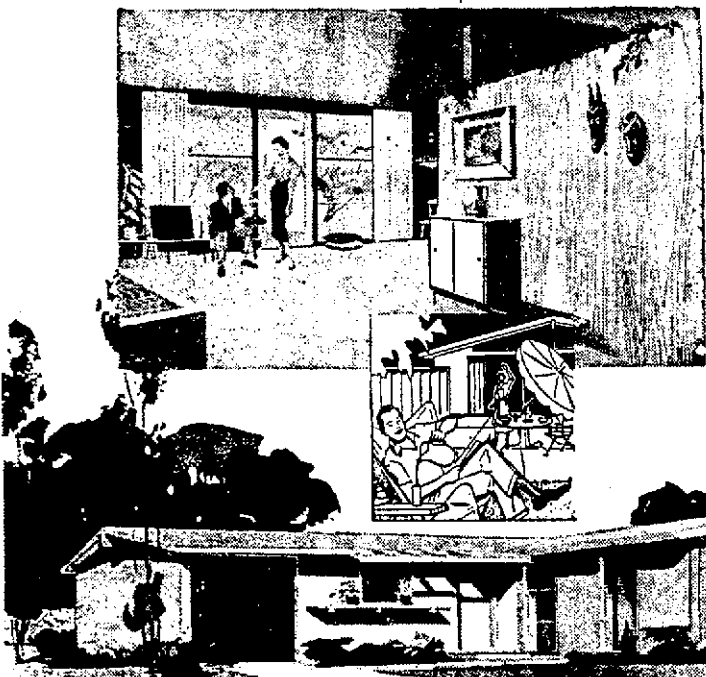
AS LOW AS **\$60.50** MONTHLY Principal and Interest  
TOTAL PRICE FROM \$10,650

- ★ Real Fireplaces
- ★ Built-in Range & Oven
- ★ Sliding Walls of Glass

**MCCARTHY CO. Sales Agents**  
Sales Agents — Phone Keystone 5-8344  
**BANNER DEVELOPMENT CO., BUILDERS**



# So Much for So Little



## DALE PARK Homes Achievement Series UNIT 2

### Luxury Features

- "Bel Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Automatic kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposers
- Large work-shop & storage area oil garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rock wool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

WALKER AND LEE, Sales Agents  
Sales office phone TElephone 9-1955

### NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except costs and impounds

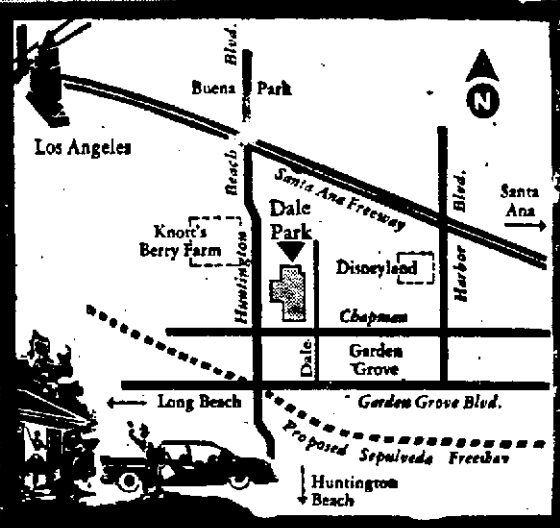
**3 BEDROOMS • 1 Full Bath**  
Monthly Payments **\$49.96** Full Price \$9,688  
principal and interest

**3 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 Full Baths**  
Monthly Payments **\$56.65** Full Price \$10,971  
principal and interest

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn right (south) to Chapman; then left 200 yards to models. From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

"THE HOT TRACT"  
Hostesses will  
serve coffee and cake!  
Orange juice for the kids

Open daily, including Sundays: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

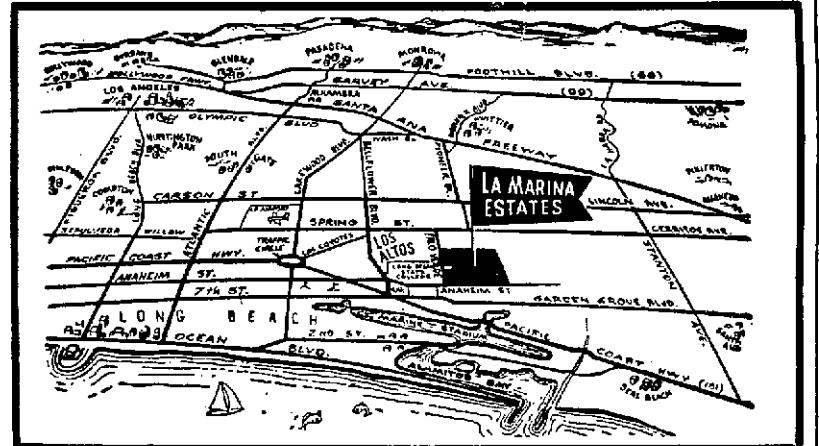


exclusive homesites

in...

# La Marina Estates

are close to everything



Located at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave.

PRICED FROM **\$4650**

Adjacent to the new Long Beach State College Campus, La Marina Estates offers you a homesite in a highly exclusive neighborhood of luxurious homes. Convenient to shopping and recreational facilities, these homesites are close to the fabulous Long Beach Marina and the beaches and close to parks and golf courses. AND ALL SITES ARE IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH.

With 50 per cent of the sites sold the first week, visit La Marina Estates today while you still have a choice selection.

this is another L. S. Whaley development

# Los ALTOS REALTY Inc.

exclusive sales agents

Sales office at 1237 Palo Verde Ave.

We have homes in other units, including the famed "Jr. Executive," ready to occupy. See them today!





### CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES

The above is one of 142 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes offered on both GI and FHA terms in the new community of Chapman Luxury Estates at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave. in Fullerton.

## Chapman Luxury Estates Appealing to Many Buyers

Consistently high sales level at Chapman Luxury Estates, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., Fullerton, was attributed yesterday to features, terms, location and construction methods.

Officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said that recent buyers' surveys placed the large brick and stucco fireplaces, attractive sliding walls of glass and natural-finish Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets high on the list of favored features.

"The size of these homes, which average 1,400 square feet," an official said, "is still another important factor in maintaining widespread interest in the property."

Terms are especially appealing to veterans, who may move in for only \$99 down, with monthly payments from \$72.40, including principal and interest, according to sales representatives. For non-vets, there are new low FHA terms. Both groups get their free gift choice.

Meanwhile, thousands of visitors are being clocked in and out of Chapman Luxury Estates' model dwellings, fully furnished, and on display 7 days a week. They feature 75,000 BTU forced-air heating copperized range hoods, exhaust fans, mosaic tile showers, garbage disposers and rear patios joined to spacious living rooms by sliding walls of glass.

In some models, there are built-in Western Holly ranges and eye-level ovens. Among the property improvements, in and paid for, are ornamental street lights, sidewalks, paved streets, sewers and all utilities.

## Site in Lakewood Center for Modern Woman Store

Max Siegel and Maury Gardner have completed plans for their fifth Modern Woman Store, and the opening date will be announced in the near future. It will be located in Lakewood Shopping Center.

Modern Woman stores are known by the slogan, "The only store devoted exclusively to half and larger sizes." They specialize in sizes 12½ to 32½ and 38 to 52.

Gardner and Siegel have always been associated with women's apparel. For many years prior to opening of Modern Woman stores they recognized the need for a store catering to half and larger sizes, where fashions in this size range would be youthful and of the latest designer trends. They found that this could best be accomplished by MAURY GARDNER confining the entire stock to these particular sizes which they are now doing. They located designers and manufacturers who could supply them with youthful fashions the half and larger size women desire.

In 1945 they opened the first Modern Woman store. In 1953 the store was enlarged and remodeled to make it one of Southern California's most attractive specialty stores with air conditioning and the latest type of interior lighting and fixtures.

Gardner says a recent Manufacturers Association survey indicated that 67 percent of all women, regardless of age, can wear half sizes to greater advantage than getting a better fitting garment and eliminating costly alterations.



MAX SIEGEL



MAURY GARDNER

## Park Vista in Anaheim Open

New home buyers will get the first look at the latest Landbar home development this week end at Park Vista in Anaheim.

Variety in either contemporary or traditional homes will be the keynote at the new Anaheim location where nine different exteriors will be on display. All homes will be 3-bedroom, bath and half models and all will be offered to vets for no down payment, sales agent Kenneth Davis pointed out.

Among the features highlighted will be fireplace, forced air heat, Westinghouse dishwasher, natural cabinets, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, and patio areas in rear.

Park Vista is located near Anaheim's newest proposed park and grammar school on E. Vermont St. just off S. Los Angeles St. From Long Beach buyers should go out Lincoln (Carson)

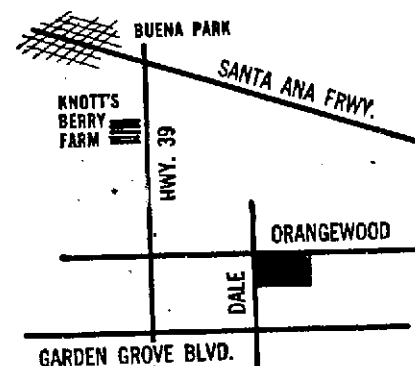
Furnish Your Entire Home  
Down  
Incl. TV  
**\$50**  
LONG BEACH FURN.  
601 & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

## NON-VETS! MOVE IN NOW!

Don't Delay! Only a Few Left!

**4 bdrms.  
2 baths  
\$9000**

TOTAL PRICE  
**\$6750** monthly  
Phone: LEhigh 9-3882



## HIGHLAND VILLAGE GARDEN GROVE



If you want . . .  
**MORE VALUE**  
for  
**LESS MONEY!**

come to

## LAMPSON PLAZA

WEST AND LAMPSON STS., GARDEN GROVE

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Fireplaces  
FROM **\$11,630** • **\$59<sup>89</sup>** Per Month

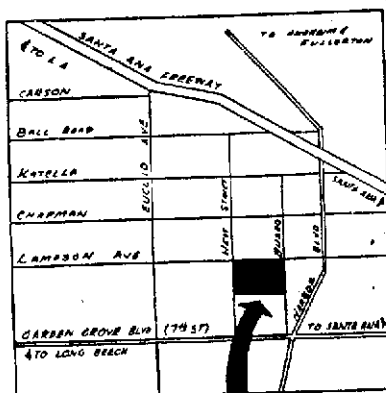
### VETS NOTHING DOWN

IMPOUNDS  
USUAL

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

### LOW FHA TERMS

- Furnished Models
- Quality Features



Sales Office: LEhigh 9-6493

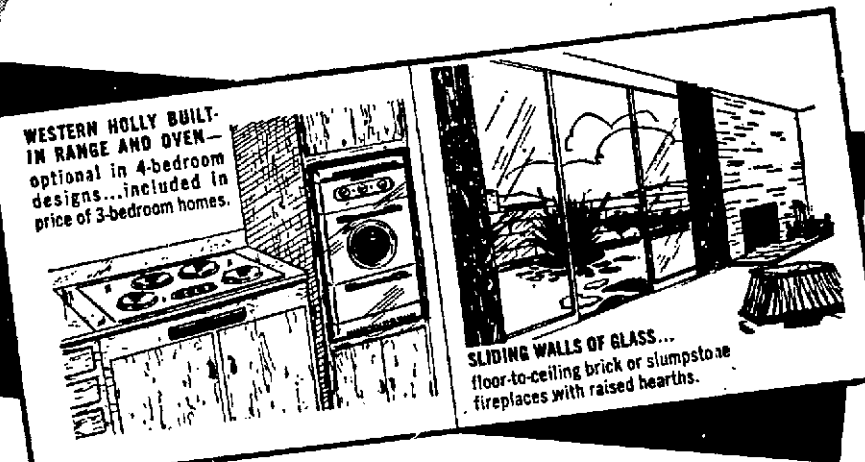
## WHETHER IT'S 3 or 4 BEDROOMS YOU NEED...



qualified  
VETS  
not  
a dime  
to move in!

NO cash for impounds  
NO cash for costs  
NO hidden charges  
**\$6616** MONTH  
from principal & interest

**ALDON'S buena plaza**  
again proves ALDON'S  
only competition is ALDON



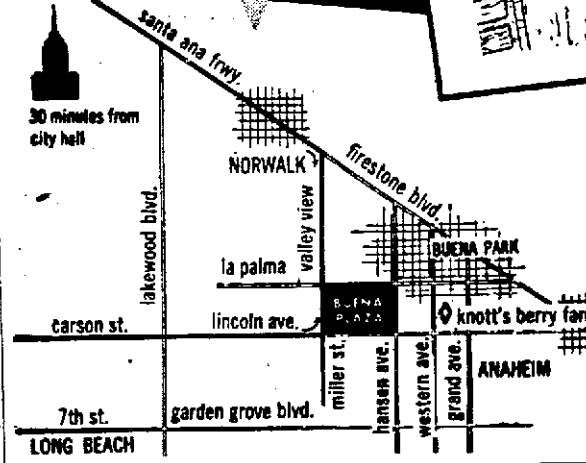
BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach! From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.

**LUXURY FEATURES:**

- Double sinks, Waste King Pulverators
- Natural-finish kitchen cabinets
- DishWhiz dishwashers
- Oversize stall showers, glass door and ceramic tile
- Pioneer forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- Pioneer water heaters
- Ornamental street lights
- naturally, gas equipped

...your best home buy...planned for you in an ALDON-PLANNED COMMUNITY



## GILBERT HOUSE & GARDENS



To Our Friends:

The most popular home development in Garden Grove will temporarily continue to sell the last of its third unit on a "move in free" basis to veterans.

Yours truly,

GILBERT HOUSE AND GARDENS

P.S. These are 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes from \$59 per month.

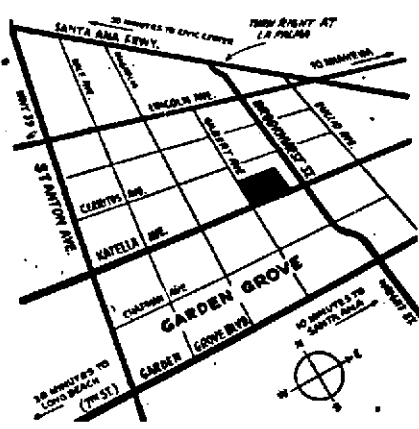
\* PURCHASE PRICE INCLUDES 6 ft. High REDWOOD FENCES, SPRINKLERS front and back, FIREPLACES, Covered PATIO, Full LANDSCAPING

Another TOBIN family home



**FOLLOW THE SIGNS!**  
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway; turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella.  
From Long Beach, go east on 7th St. Turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella.  
From Santa Ana Vicinity, take Harbor Blvd. north to Katella, then west to Gilbert Ave.

Naturally, gas equipped.



FINAL SHOWING 6 COLORFUL EXHIBIT HOMES 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

## Denver May Get New Missile Plant

DENVER (AP)—The Rocky Mountain News said Denver may be in line for a "major" guided missile plant since Air Secretary Talbott has recommended that future aircraft factories be dispersed inland.

The newspaper said unnamed Denver officials confirmed a recent visit here by Boeing Aircraft Corp. representatives. "It was understood the group toured prospective sites in the Denver area and made a detailed investigation of local economic conditions," the News said.



### VETS URGED TO ACT

Gilbert House and Gardens announced that this may be the last week they can offer homes such as this to veterans for "no-money-down" terms because of regulations being made in Washington.

## May Be Last Week for 'No Cash' Down

Gilbert House and Gardens, fully landscaped home development in Garden Grove, will still be available this week to veterans on "no money down" terms, the Tobin Company, builders, announced.

Sales terms for the tremendously popular garden homes may change after this week-end, depending on regulations now being formed in Washington.

Three-bedroom, one and a half bath homes are being sold at \$59 a month including principal and interest; four-bedroom, two-bath homes are only \$66. Total prices range from \$11,105 to \$12,565.

The new homes feature an indoor and outdoor combination. Full landscaping, sprinkler systems, six-foot redwood fences with plenty of free area for children's playground—all are included in the one purchase price. Inside features include such attractions as towering brick fireplaces, walls of glass, nine-foot living room ceilings and interior masonry.

Kitchens come equipped with Columbia Kitchen Cabinets in steel with sliding glass doors, a food waste disposer, and a Dishmaster Dishwasher.

A covered patio is surrounded by plants, fruit trees and shrubbery, beautiful lawn and paved walks.

The Gilbert House and Gardens, in smog-free Garden Grove, are easily accessible to major highways from Los Angeles, Long Beach and surrounding towns.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella; from Long Beach, travel via Seventh St. to Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert Aves. Santa Ana residents can reach the development via Harbor Boulevard, turning north on Katella.

## Weymouth Knolls Nearly Sold Out in Unit No. 1

Last chance for buyers of the Weymouth Knolls unit No. 1 homes was cited by the builders, Pelton and Zahler, in an announcement last week.

Located adjacent to the fashionable Miraleste district, the executive homes are available for \$875 down to qualified veterans, plus impounds. Full price is \$17,500.

A glorious view of Palos Verdes hills and harbor is highlighted at the development of 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary homes. A special den is included in each dwelling.

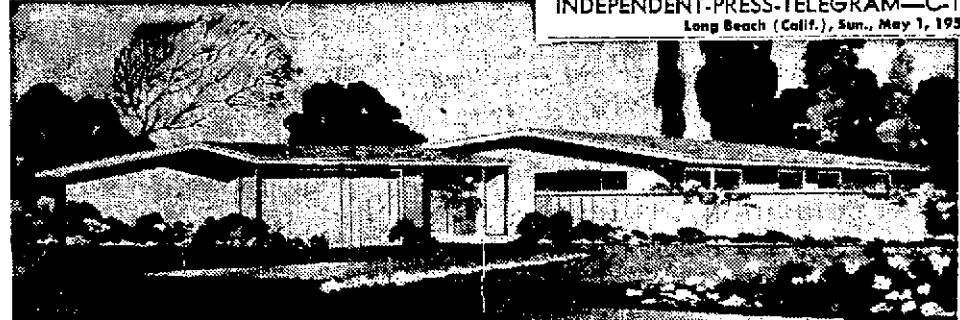
Deluxe features are real fireplaces, forced-air heat, extensive brick veneer, select oak floors, separate dining room and breakfast bar, glass sliding doors, disposals, indirect lighting, ample closet space, and many others.

On the exterior, front yards are landscaped, and the homes are constructed on level terrain, and have modern breezeways.

Reichel and Starkman were architects for this exclusive development, which is located in a picturesque, smog-free district. Important shopping centers and schools are just a few minutes away, and a park adjoins the community.

Drive from Long Beach out Pacific Coast Hwy to Western. Turn left to Santa Cruz then follow signs to models.

**BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID**, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.



### HAS SPECIAL CHILDREN'S ROOM

Shown above is one of many Harmony Manor three-bedroom, two-bath homes offering specially designed "Jack and Jill" room. The homes, now ready for occupancy, have large partitioned room providing play area plus sleeping quarters for two or more children. Harmony Manor is located at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., Garden Grove. Veterans need no cash down.

## Big Crowds Attend Dale Park Opening

Grand opening of Unit 2 of Dale Park, Murray-Sanders "Achievement Home" series, located in the Garden Grove area of Orange County, drew big crowds and quick sales last weekend, report officials of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales directors.

Winning especially favorable comment from more than 78 percent of the home-seekers attending the grand opening, was the pricing of these functionally designed luxury homes, which range from \$9,688.

Of equal importance, now, sales directors point out, is the fact that residences in Dale Park will continue to be offered qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, and monthly payments that range from \$49.96 including principal as well as interest, will remain unchanged on all homes in Unit 2.

Luxury features, popular with today's young home-makers, include natural beechwood kitchen sink tops; birch-paneled wall in living room; garbage disposers; large workshop and storage area off garage; concrete patio for outdoor living; colored bathroom fixtures; rock wool insulation; TV aerial lead-in plug and electric and gas refrigerator connections.

Model homes will be opened for the first time at 10 o'clock this morning, builders say, and will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight. They will then be open to the home-buying public each day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Development, which is only about 23 automobile miles from Los Angeles' City Hall, may be easily reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn right (south) to Chapman; then left 200 yards to models. From Long Beach, home-seekers are advised to drive east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left (North) and go to Chapman; turn right 200 yards to models.

### Ellis-Schrader Firm Expanding

Lynn J. Raphael, manager of the Bellflower Blvd. branch of Ellis-Schrader, Realtors, 2691 Bellflower Blvd., announced appointment of Jack Griebel and Tom O'Connor to the sales staff.

Griebel has been active in the real estate field in the Lakewood-Los Altos area for the past few years and has been a resident of the area for 5 years.

O'Connor, a native son, attended UCLA and Loyola Universities. Formerly sales manager for some of the nation's outstanding publications service companies he recently was sales manager for O'Connor Bros., general contractors. O'Connor has been closely connected with the real estate business since 1946.

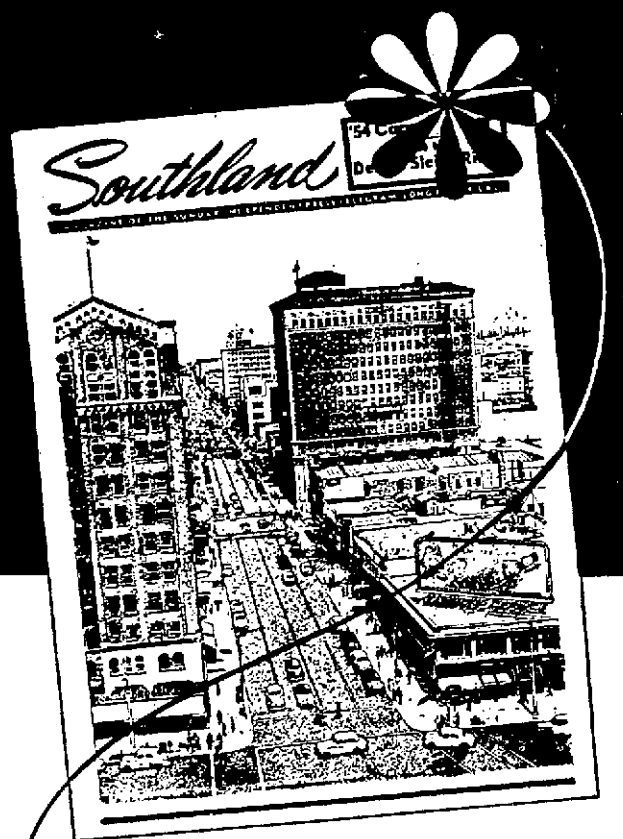
The firm of Ellis-Schrader is keeping pace with the tremendous growth in the Lakewood-Los Altos and Orange County areas and recently opened a new office in Garden Grove. As of April 23, they had sold 34 properties for the month, representing a total consideration of over \$400,000.

## Beautiful your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVER LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware  
**Beauty - Ventilation - Performance!**  
Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows! You can do it yourself with Louver leader!  
**Not Expensive! For Free Estimate Call 7-7475**

**Marine Glass Co.**  
SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Phone 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange



**Long Beach's Own local magazine**  
*Southland*  
published every Sunday  
**INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram**

**1955 Budget**

**We bought a...**

**Sunshine Home Artesia**

**AND NOW OUR BUDGET IS A CINCH TO BALANCE!**

**NON-VETS**

**295 CASH**

Front or rear living rooms  
Rock roofs with wide overhangs  
Adjacent to High School  
Wood sliding windows  
Mahogany slab doors  
Easy to clean, colorful  
Close to shopping Area

**3 BEDROOMS**

**2 FULL BATHS**

**\$6875**

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

Natural birch cabinets  
Plenty of roomy closets  
5,000 sq. ft. lots  
Aluminum window screens  
40-gal. hot water heater  
2 built-in wall heaters  
Sewers in and paid for

**Sunshine Homes Artesia**

TO LOS ANGELES  
TO SANTA ANA  
TO ORANGE  
TO FULLERTON  
TO CARSON  
TO LONG BEACH

ANOTHER FAMOUS S. V. HUNSAKER DEVELOPMENT • HOMES FOR YOU SINCE '32

**Going Fast! 4th & Final Unit at**

**CHAPMAN LUXURY ESTATES in FULLERTON**

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE**

*1400 sq feet actual living area*

**and EVERY SQUARE INCH made to count!**

**\$99 DOWN**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS**  
...principal and interest...from \$72.40

**FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS**

**QUALIFIED VETS**

**3 FURNISHED MODELS... open daily**

**PIONEER LAND CO.**

**Other Key Attractions**  
75,000 BTU forced air furnace... natural finish Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets... copperized range hood and exhaust fan... garbage disposer... Armstrong linoleum... two luxury baths, one with Mosaic stall shower... ornamental street lights, sidewalks, paved streets, sewers, etc. And, in many—  
**WESTERN HOLLY built-in range and oven**

**HOW TO COME:**  
Take Firestone to Commonwealth Ave., turn left and continue through Fullerton about 3 miles to east end of Commonwealth Ave. Or take Whittier Blvd. to Spadra, south on Spadra to Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, then east approx. 2 miles to No. Cypress Ave.



## 'Realtor of Week' Tells Tales of His Ozarks Home

Clifford Woolard, this week's, a good name for herself in real estate here and is the Salesman and reared on a hilly Ozarks farm in southern Missouri and he adds, "I know where poverty and hard times originated. We raised a good crop of it every year."

Clifford was one of 11 children and he has many yarns to spin about himself, his family and the Ozarks. He says the "worst



CLIFFORD WOOLARD  
Tells Tales of Ozarks

whipping I ever got was once dad sent me out with nine rocks and told me to bring in 10 squirrels but I only got nine."

He had 3½ years of college and then entered various fields of endeavor. He taught school, worked for the J. C. Penney Co., worked in shoe stores, was a carpenter and then managed a Pest Exchange prior to induction into the Navy during World War II. He was a radio operator.

"I also spent 16 years in my own business in wholesale drugs and sundries," he continues. "But I finally found my right field in real estate, thanks to Charles E. Wright and Harold K. Steele, my past employers."

Clifford now has his own business at 5156 Atlantic Ave., of which he certainly is proud. He has enjoyed a wide clientele and business is showing a decided gain year by year.

Kathy Barrie, born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England in 1923, speaks with a firm British accent but never-the-less she is making

She attended Leeds Thoresby High School, the University of Leeds and the University of Wisconsin, getting her degree at the latter in 1950.

Her husband was a native of Wisconsin whom she met and married while in school. They have two children.

Kathy engaged in life insurance selling in Racine, Wis., then with Opinion Research of Princeton, N. J., before coming here.

"I always have been interested in real estate, even in England and I enjoy the way you can make so many friends among buyers and sellers. It is hard work but very rewarding and I feel that with Herschel Hart I am in one of the most congenial offices. Mr. and Mrs. Hart have been a great help in getting me on the ball."

Although in business less than a year she has made some outstanding sales. "A home can be the greatest source of happiness I learned long ago," and adds, "and so I strive to find the right home for each customer. I also know that a home can cause great unhappiness if a family buys beyond their means."

"Southern California is a paradise to me, a land flowing with milk and honey and western hospitality. In working in realty I can enjoy this great life and I love it."



KATHY BARRIE  
In Land of Milk and Honey



### IN BUENA PARK

Choice of three or four bedrooms and two baths is now available to vets at "no cash down" in Buena Plaza, typified above, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., off Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.



### STILL NO-DOWN FOR VETS

Lakewood Crest has a few homes remaining such as this model which are available to veterans with a monthly income of \$345 for no-down except impounds and costs.

## Lakewood Crest Nearing Full Sellout of Unit

Homes in Unit 2 of Lakewood Crest are still available to veterans with a monthly income of \$345 for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, according to officials of Biltmore Homes, developers and builders. This new community of California ranch-style homes offers a choice of 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms-and-a-den or 4 bedrooms, all with 2 large bathrooms, located at Studebaker and Turnergrove Road to Lakewood.

Offering a choice of 6 basic floor plans, and a variety of attractive exterior designs, sales directors report that only 3

homes remain to be sold. These are residences reserved for sale to veterans when Unit 2 was first opened for public sale. And hence, represent three of the choicest locations in the entire development, it was explained. Four bedroom, two bath homes are fully priced at \$13,240.

Luxury features in all homes include built-in ovens and ranges; large brick fireplaces

with extra-wide hearths and gas log-lighters; garbage disposers; exhaust fan over range area, and electric heaters in the master bath.

Of special importance to potential home-buyers is the fact that all improvements, including decorative street lighting, are in and paid for.

Lakewood Crest may be reached by driving out Lakewood Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd., east on Del Amo Blvd. to Palo Verde Ave., south on Palo Verde Ave. to Turnergrove Rd., then left on Turnergrove Road to Studebaker Road and furnished model homes and sales office.

### J.E. Miller New General Agent for Penn Mutual Life Here

James E. Miller has been appointed general agent in Long Beach for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, according to D. Bobb Slattery, vice president. He succeeds James W. Lantz Jr., who had served as general agent in this area since 1952. Lantz has been appointed superintendent of agencies commencing May 2 at the company's home office in Philadelphia. The local agency is located in the Security Building.

Born in Port Huron, Michigan, Miller was graduated from the University of Illinois where he became a member of the Acadia fraternity and served as business manager of the University Men's Glee Club. A lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, he saw active duty in both World War II and Korea.

A member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Miller has received frequent company honors. He is a constant qualifier for the Leaders, Five Star and "400" clubs and also earned membership in the President's Club in his first year in the life insurance business. He has been presented with the National Quality Award of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

## Buena Plaza Offers Choice of Stylings

Level sales pace of 10 homes a day for the last 10 days at Buena Plaza was attributed yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co. to the availability of an unusually wide choice of stylings in both the "Masterpiece Series" 4-bedroom models and the "Triumph Series" 3-bedroom homes, all with two spacious baths.

Priced from \$12,750 to \$13,750, the homes are selling at an "unprecedentedly high pace," with the greatest demand for the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, according to developers of the new community at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

"We note a tremendous demand for homes in both popular series," a key official of the Aldon firm reported, "but especially in the 4-bedroom series, our previous records for steady day-after-day sales are being surpassed. We credit location, close-in, with freeway easily at hand, along with price, terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, for vets, and the abundance of luxury features in the homes."

Eventually to become a 2,000-home community with its own shopping center, Buena Plaza offers the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes to vets at \$71.49 a month for principal and interest, and the 3-bedroom, 2-bath models at \$66.16.

Eight of the 4-bedroom models are on display in the model home show, furnished by Aaron Schultz. It was noted by general sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg. Included with the regular monthly payment for the 3-bedroom "Triumph" homes, or for an additional monthly payment of only \$1.94 for the 4-bedroom "Masterpiece" homes, the buyer at Buena Plaza gets an attractive built-in Western-Holly gas range and eye-level oven, in

choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish.

The \$50,000,000 planned community of Buena Plaza may be reached from Los Angeles' downtown area via the Santa Ana Freeway, just past Norwalk to Valley View Ave. and turning south. From Long Beach, the route is Carson St. (which be-

## Tourists Get Break From Paris Police

PARIS (AP)—Tourists driving in Paris are getting a break in the police drive against such things as horn honking and improper parking. The police announced foreigners will be handed traffic rule pamphlets—printed in English, German, Italian and Spanish—instead of tickets.

comes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., then north to the furnished exhibit homes.

**FUN and INCOME at Moonridge Mountain Estates**

*"Get Air of the Bear"*

**NOW! \$15 A MONTH BUYS YOUR VACATION HOMESITE \$795**

FULL PRICE

Limited number of choice lots in this well-planned community now offered. Only 2½ hours from L.A. Drive super Freeway roads thru beautiful mountain scenery. World's most unique Golf Course. Fishing in Southern California's largest body of fresh water... or in your own trout pond. Ski on 2 famous courses. Hunt... Hike... Follow alpine trails on horseback. Leaf... sunbathe. It's all here. It's all yours for \$15 monthly! Plus FREE membership in our Golf & Country Club!

**HOW YOUR HOME UP HERE PAYS FOR ITSELF!**

Build your Cabin. Enjoy it yourself with your family & friends. When you're away, we will rent it for you for weekends or longer periods and send you a check each month for the accrued earnings. You can't lose on a wonderful deal like this. Don't delay. Send coupon today!

**MOONRIDGE MOUNTAIN ESTATES** E-33  
612 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

**WITHOUT OBLIGATION** tell me how only \$15 a month will buy a lot, including Free Membership & privileges in our Country Club.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

These Cabin Lots will go like hotcakes! Act fast while these low prices are offered!



### NO-DOWN TO VETS

La Palma Villa Homes, offering models such as this, was nearly one-third sold out after the "sneak preview" last Sunday. The tract is in Anaheim.

## Heavy Buying Rush

Quality construction and family-size styling met with favor last week end with nearly one-third of the La Palma Villa Homes sold during their initial "sneak preview" in Anaheim. Among the features listed in homes sold during their initial "sneak preview" in Anaheim, homes are painted plastered walls both inside and out, choice of shake or rock roof, sliding glass doors, pine paneling, fire-col (Carson) on La Palma Ave., places, and natural kitchen cabinets. The preview of the homes will continue this week with visitors urged to act quickly for best selection.

The La Palma Villa Homes, one of the area's newest projects of Dream Homes Inc., one of the area's

## Warranty for Full Year

Home buyers with an eye to the future are taking note of the Assured Homes, where the purchaser is awarded a warranty for a full year. Don Coleman, sales agent for Placentia Developers, Inc., indicated yesterday.

Coleman explained that the warranty insures the new owner protection against faulty workmanship and materials. Attesting to the pride in Assured Homes by the builders.

Located in the Fullerton area, at the intersection of Chapman and Placentia Aves., Assured Homes offers 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes to veterans without down payment except costs and impounds.

Conventional and FHA financing paves the way for non-vets at Assured Homes, and monthly rates are set as low as \$66.95, it was reported.

Two model homes are open for

## Selling for \$10,300

Offering 3-bedroom homes or 2 bedrooms and a den, Los Angeles Park is appealing to low-income buyers, reports Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Located just east of Los Angeles Blvd., on Katella Ave., the baths, dinette space in kitchens, full price of the homes is \$10,300, raised foundations, hardwood floors, plastered walls and ceiling free can qualify a veteran for no down payment. Only \$285 is the total cash required for each lot, said Hayes. Total monthly payments of principal

### Qualified Vets! move in FREE!

**NO CASH NEEDED! NO HIDDEN COSTS!** only **\$61<sup>35</sup>** MONTH Principal & Interest

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HARMONY MANOR HOMES

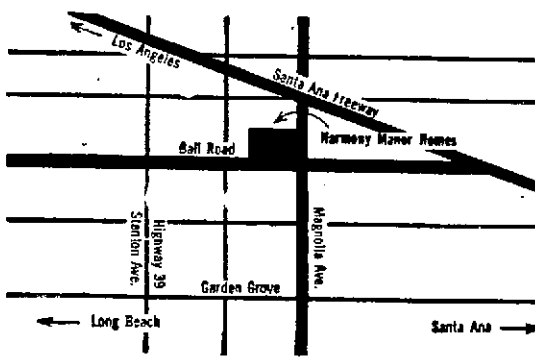
**3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, including the Extra Special JACK & JILL ROOM**

Only Harmony Manor Homes include the Jack & Jill room, specially designed for your kids! It has two separate sleeping areas AND a play area. Has a separate entrance, too!

### OTHER FINE FEATURES Include:

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven!
- Built-in Serving & Snack Bar!
- Aluminum Louvered Windows, Jalousie type!
- Wall of Glass with Sliding Door!
- Covered breezeways! And many more features!
- 4 FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily... Furnished by C. TONY PEREIRA

FROM LONG BEACH: Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn north (left) on Magnolia to sales office, Magnolia & Ball Rd.



Builder: HETTLER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Sales Office and Models: MAGNOLIA AVE. & BALL ROAD

**LAKEWOOD CREST WHERE LIVING IS BEST**

**Opening!**

2 Furnished models by AARON SCHULTZ

**Lakewood Crest**

where living is best!

**Another BILTMORE HOMES 1955 Model Community in fabulous Lakewood!**

**3 BEDROOMS**

**3 BEDROOMS and DEN**

**4 BEDROOMS**

**2 BATHS**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT to Veterans**

(except impounds and closing costs)

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$64.58**

including principal and interest

**Excellent financing for non-veterans**

Margaret Hargreaves, Color Coordinator  
Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Take Lakewood Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd. East on Del Amo Blvd. to Palo Verde Ave. Drive south on Palo Verde Avenue to Turnergrove Drive, turn left on Turnergrove Drive to Studebaker Road and Lakewood Crest.

Large brick fireplaces with log lighters and hearths

Natural Gas

Built-in Western Holly range and oven

Firestone

San Gabriel River

Studebaker

Turner grove

Palo Verde

Woodruff

Belittower

Lakewood Blvd.

Del Amo Blvd.

Coast Highway

Pacific

**LAKEWOOD CREST WHERE LIVING IS BEST**

**\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!**

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY**

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!  
**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY  
**American Ave. at 6th St.**  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.  
TIL 9 P. M.

# Dohrmann's Store Observes 105th Birthday With Sale

Dohrmann's is celebrating 105 outstanding values for this sale. After many years in the pres- ent location at 520 Pine Ave. Effort was made to supply Dohrmann's will move one door north as soon as extensive re- modelling operations are com- pleted on the new premises. The new Dohrmann store will be out- standing, officials said.



**Shall we take a peek TODAY..?**

**3-4 BEDROOMS**  
**No Down to Vets**  
(Except costs and impounds)  
**\$11,400 to \$13,200**

Orange County's best value . . . actually scores of luxury features found only in more expensive homes and now offered for the first time at La Palma Villa!

- Quality Oak Floors
- Painted Plastered Walls
- Fireplaces
- Knotty Pine Paneling
- Shake or Shingle Roofs
- Roomy Kitchens
- Service Porch
- Sliding Glass Walls

**Dream Homes, Inc.**  
PRESENTS  
**La Palma Villa**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
**COMING SOON**  
(Hurry, One-third Already Sold!)

Drive out Lincoln (Carson) to the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim. Then turn left out the Freeway to La Palma and right to La Palma Villa for your dream home!

DREAM HOMES, INC., Builders  
Anaheim, Calif. — Ph. KEystone 5-7216  
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents



**A 49ER STAKES HIS CLAIM**  
Long Beach State College members are known as 49ers as the college started that year. Here is a modern 49er staking his claim on one of the homesites in La Marina Estates in Los Altos. Dr. H. G. Melom, professor of history, State College, places a flag on the location of their future home as Mrs. Melom and salesman George Tabor watch.—(Jasper Nutter.)

## Sites in La Marina Already Half Sold

Opening of La Marina Estates, a new section of exclusive home-sites in Los Altos, resulted in 50 per cent of a sell out last Sunday. Rod Whaley, general manager of Los Altos Realty, Inc., announced.

"The response was far greater than we had expected," he continued, "but it showed us that in an exclusive area where home builders were assured protection by restrictions was a big need here."

Located at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., the La Marina sites are the 24th unit of the L. S. Whaley Co. developments in Los Altos.

The sites, which are priced from \$4,650, are in various sizes. They are behind a 5 1/2-foot concrete block wall. Streets and shade trees are already in and since all Whaley developments in Los Altos are inside the city they provide all city conveniences, such as utilities and sewers.

Los Altos Realty reported that in addition to the rush of home-site buyers last Sunday, it was one of the biggest days in their history for the sale of new homes. They still have a few of the luxury-type "Junior Executive" homes remaining in three units.

"We sold 64 homes and sites Sunday," said Whaley, "and the sales have continued good all week. Buyers are appreciating how luxury homes as fine or better than those offered elsewhere

**Offers 3 Bedrooms \$9,395**

"Two full baths are a much-wanted feature in the new Artesia Sunshine Homes where the home-buyer does not have to be a vet to qualify for the low down payment of \$295 cash," says S. V. Hunsaker, builder.

Complete selling price for 3-bedroom homes in this new Sunshine group at Del Amo Blvd. and Violetta Ave., Artesia, is as low as \$9,395, with monthly payments from \$68.75. A convenient feature of Artesia Sunshine Homes is nearness to Long Beach industrial centers such as Douglas, Procter and Gamble, and the harbor area.

Featured are spacious front or rear living rooms and 5,000-square-foot sites. Popular items include birch cabinets, plenty of closets, 40-gallon hot water heaters, and aluminum window screens.

Visitors to the furnished model homes should drive east on Carson Blvd. to Pioneer, turning left (north) on Pioneer to Del Amo, and right (east) on Del Amo, continue on Del Amo to the intersection of Violetta Ave. where Sunshine Homes are located.

**ASK ABOUT OUR RENT - WITH - OPTION - TO BUY PLAN!**

**Shamrock Village**  
In Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

**NO DOWN to VETS**

YOU CAN HAVE A REFRIGERATOR, A RANGE, A WASHER, PLUS A HOUSE

**NO CASH NEEDED**

**3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths**  
**3 Bedrooms from \$10,400**  
**4 Bedrooms from \$11,700**  
as low as \$54 monthly, principal & interest

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.

**Walker & Lee, Inc.**  
Sales Agents

**ASK ABOUT OUR RENT - WITH - OPTION - TO BUY PLAN!**

**INSULATED CEILINGS**  
**SCREENS and SHADES**  
**NATURAL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS**  
**TILE KITCHEN and BATH**  
**SEWERS**  
**MAHOGANY SLAB DOORS**  
**LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS**  
**DINETTE SPACE IN KITCHEN**  
**PAVED STREETS**

**Raised Foundations**  
**Hardwood Floors**  
**Plastered Walls and Ceilings**  
**Garbage Disposals**  
**NO CEMENT SLABS PAINTED THRUOUT**  
**2-CAR GARAGES LAWN and SHRUBBERY**

**PIPE DREAMS COME TRUE AT LOS ALAMITOS PARK!**  
Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

**LOW INCOME BUYERS**  
\$288 a Month Gross Income Qualifies

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 and DEN**  
FULL PRICE  
**\$10,300**

**TOTAL Monthly Payment**  
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
**\$52.61**

A GROSS MONTHLY INCOME OF \$288 (DEBT FREE) CAN QUALIFY

**VETS, NO DOWN**  
\$285 IS TOTAL CASH REQUIRED FOR ALL COSTS

**GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent**  
Long Beach 90-9544

DIRECTIONS: Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/2 miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.

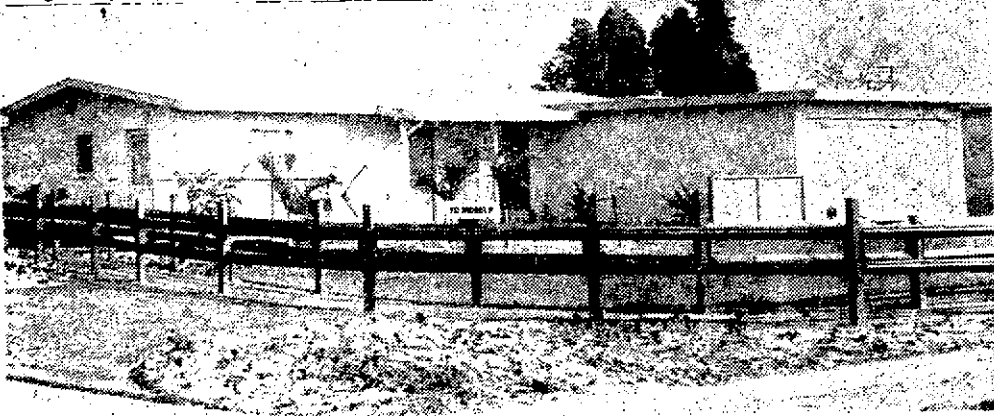
**NOT MUCH LONGER!**  
VA SAYS NO-NO-DOWN PAYMENTS TO END  
*But*  
VETS CAN STILL BUY IN  
**GLEN DELL PARK**  
in beautiful  
GARDEN GROVE  
for **NO CASH DOWN**  
NO CASH FOR COSTS • NO CASH FOR IMPOUNDS  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$60.25  
*include principal and interest*  
Full price from \$11,595

**ACT NOW!**  
Come out today before it's too late! FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St., and right on West St. to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West Street and turn left to property.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Limited number of homes ready for immediate occupancy upon qualification. (Vets earning \$86 per week (\$73 monthly - gross income, NOT take-home pay) can qualify

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN 2 BATHROOMS 2-CAR GARAGE**





#### LUXURY AT LOW COST

Large rooms, many built-ins, fenced rear yards and "cash-free" to veterans are among the many appealing features of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove. This is one of several models.

#### Vacation Spot All Year in Moonridge Mountain

Set in a secluded area in the heart of Big Bear Valley, Moonridge Mountain Estates covers over 1200 acres of beautiful wooded land and offers the vacationer year-around enjoyment, and riding are favorite forms of Summer vacationers are drawn to the atmosphere of relaxation and natural strength prevailing in this wooded area of primeval pines and spacious vistas. Here they may play golf on the Moonridge nine-hole course, acclaimed as one of the most unique in the country. There is fishing in the two Moonridge trout ponds where everything is provided, including bait and tackle and trout.

#### New Libyan Appeal for U. S. Aid Looms

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Desert winds again are swirling Libyan grain fields. Informed sources said this North African kingdom probably will ask the United States for supplies to avert a famine. Washington sent 24,000 tons of wheat as a gift after a crop failure here last year.

## Spacious and Gracious Living Theme Used by 'Luxury Homes'

By combining spacious living with gracious living, builders of "Luxury Homes" of Garden Grove have provided young families with a dream-house come true!

The large cheerful living room with its open beam natural wood ceiling and sliding steel glass doors has been especially designed to afford owners all the benefits of true California indoor-outdoor living.

The kitchen, too, has the homeliness and convenience not usually found in such moderately priced homes. A real favorite is the built-in oven and gas range. An ultra-modern built-in breakfast nook and imported mahogany kitchen cabinets are also popular features of all "Luxury Homes" kitchens.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Road in Garden Grove, these custom-built homes offer 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a full dining room.

"Luxury Homes" are available "cash free" to veterans, with monthly payments for principal and interest just \$63.88, financing arranged by Stafford Mortgage Co.

The backyards are completely enclosed with prime redwood fencing. Incinerators and clothes poles have been installed in the working area of the backyard, with plenty of space left for actual play or "outdoor living" area.

To add to the warmth and charm of a "Luxury Home," a wide selection of decorator colors are available for personalized color planning. Even bathroom fixtures are available in a choice of custom coloring. A

spacious stall shower in the extra bath is another "Luxury Home" extra. Color planning has been co-ordinated by J. Thomas Wilner and Associates.

Bedrooms have been architecturally planned to afford utmost privacy and comfort. The large rooms contain extra large wardrobe closets to meet the needs of growing families.

Forced air heat, thermostat-

#### COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295

2 and 3-bedroom, Models and Courts in Progress! WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

100% FINANCING ON YOUR PROVED LOT FEET OF BACK YARD See Model at 12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON Or Ph. MEVADO 4-9161 Day or Night W. F. DREHER CONTRACTOR

Furnish Your Entire Home \$50 Down Incl. TV LONG BEACH FURN. 4TH & AMERICAN AVE. Downtown Long Beach

cally controlled, offers scientific planned air circulation to "Luxury Home" owners.

The tract is located in an area which combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. For the housewife, shopping areas are within easy reach. For the husband, new highways and freeways bring Garden Grove close to industrial and commercial Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Pasadena and other Southern California communities.

Even the children of the community are provided with free bus service to one of the modern Orange County schools. Four model "Luxury Homes" furnished by De Suce's Furniture Co. are on display in Garden Grove daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## LOANS for HOME Improvement ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS

No Escrows • No Commissions • No Red Tape

We handle all the details... We have all materials such as Lumber, Hardware, Paint, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies, Youngstown Kitchens

W. M. DARY CO.

Complete Building Material Store Est. 22 Years

3605 E. ANAHEIM Phone 9-2113

# VETS! THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE!

MOVE INTO A CASH HOME

# CASH FREE!

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Price at \$12,315

Monthly payments

(for principal and interest)

Absolutely:

NO CASH NEEDED

NO DOWN PAY

NO REPAIRS

NO FURNITURE

NO TAXES

NO...

\$63.88

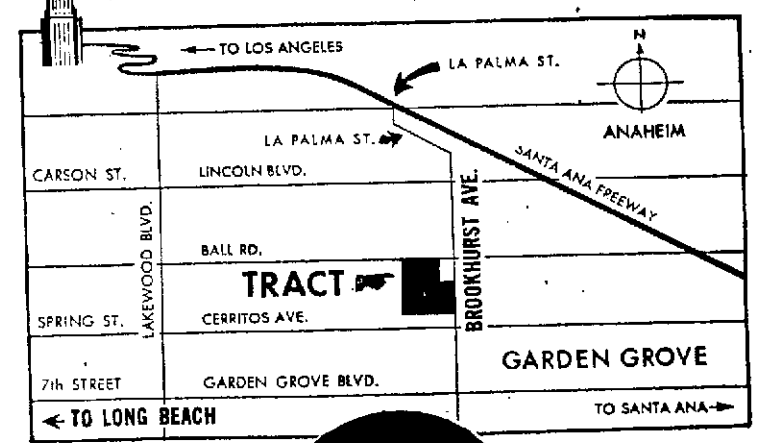


No other house at this price offers so many...

### LUXURY FEATURES

- **REDWOOD FENCING...**  
Completely surrounding your large backyard.
- **FORCED AIR HEATING...**
- **BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE...**  
Ultra-modern, architecturally designed built-in Suburban deluxe oven and range; of course it's gas!
- **INDOOR, OUTDOOR LIVING**  
Spacious rear living room overlooks large-size back-yard. Sliding glass doors open onto a paved rear terrace.
- **PERSONALIZED COLOR SCHEME...**  
Choose your own personal color scheme for all rooms of the house from exquisite decorator's shades.
- **BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK...**
- **COLOR BATHROOM FIXTURES...**

...See the 37 other luxury features that make Luxury Homes your best home buy!



A HOME has to be MIGHTY GOOD to give you a guarantee like this!

#### WARRANTY

for period of one year from date of occupancy against defective workmanship.

That's the assurance you get at ASSURED HOMES, because these luxury-loaded, spaciouly planned models were built to give you the satisfaction of homes costing much, much more. That's why the rush is to...

# Assured Homes

See FURNISHED MODELS

...out FULLERTON way!



VETS NO DOWN

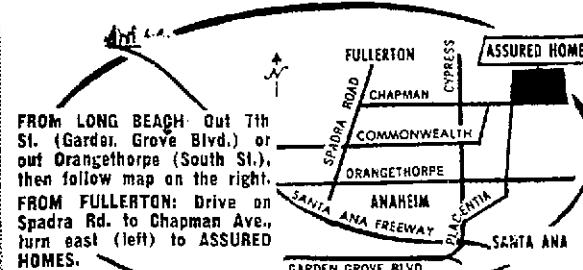
(Except costs and impounds). PAY ONLY \$66.95 MONTHLY, including principal & interest.

NON-VETS GET SPECIAL LOW TERMS, TOO!

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS FIREPLACE COVERED PATIO

(In Some Models)

Thermatically controlled heat • Pullman showers • Hardwood oak floors • Rockwool insulation • Ceramic tile.



A development of C. E. Roughton Construction Company and Assured Bond and Mortgage Company  
The Don Coleman Company, Sales Agent



CLASSIFIED  
HEADQUARTERS  
6th and Pine  
DIRECT CLASSIFIED  
PHONE 6-9071

# Independent Press-Telegram

## Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

Phone 6-9071 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955

**Open Sunday**  
Model Homes

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

**1 BEDROOM**

| Address            | Phone  | District  |
|--------------------|--------|-----------|
| 11858 E. 166th St. | 7-1281 | Artesia   |
| 2510-12 Jackson    | 7-1281 | Dominguez |
| 2615 E. 11th St.   | 9-8549 | East Side |
| 1057 Coronado      | 9-5011 | East Side |

**2 BEDROOMS**

| Address            | Phone   | District           |
|--------------------|---------|--------------------|
| 215 Covina         | 90-0433 | Selmont Shore      |
| 3723 Brayton       | 4-7604  | California Heights |
| 3728 Elm           | 2-1394  | Chateau-Thierry    |
| 330 Orizaba        | 35-3054 | East Side          |
| 2524 Pasadena      | 90-4911 | East Side          |
| 5777 Wilson        | 20-1487 | Hollydale          |
| 5932 Sandwood      | 8-1183  | Lakewood           |
| 2734 E. 221st St.  | 5-1217  | Lincoln Village    |
| 5235 Daggett       | 5-4022  | Los Altos          |
| 1316 Stearns       | 34-3427 | Los Altos          |
| 140 Barclay        | 20-7981 | North Long Beach   |
| 5771 Chestnut      | 7-1281  | North Long Beach   |
| 2711 Montair       | 39-5971 | Stratford Square   |
| 2371 Tulane        | 35-5971 | Stratford Square   |
| 2537 Madison       | 7-9734  | West Side          |
| 2627 Regway        | 9-2143  | West Side          |
| 2044 Wilma Place   | 20-7981 | West Side          |
| 2175 Fashion       | 7-2372  | West Side          |
| 2777 San Francisco | 7-1281  | Wrigley            |

**2 BEDROOMS & DEN**

| Address         | Phone   | District           |
|-----------------|---------|--------------------|
| 3559 Walnut     | 8-1183  | California Heights |
| 3901 Falcon     | .....   | Country Club Manor |
| 9402 Weldon Dr. | .....   | Garden Grove       |
| 129 Syracuse    | 90-3471 | Naples             |
| 6362 Rose       | 69-5143 | North Long Beach   |
| 1149 Plymouth   | 20-7981 | North Long Beach   |
| 5944 Rose       | 2-7113  | North Long Beach   |
| 6373 Orange     | 20-1067 | North Long Beach   |
| 2373 Locust     | 7-1281  | Wrigley            |
| 1652 Daisy      | 35-3514 | Wrigley            |

**3 BEDROOMS**

| Address           | Phone     | District          |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| 329 Winnipeg Pl.  | 64-6219   | Belmont Heights   |
| 75 Santa Ana      | FR 5-2524 | Belmont Shore     |
| 3901 Gaviota      | 40-1139   | Bixby             |
| 1106 Claiborne    | .....     | Bixby Knolls      |
| 1635 Florida      | 35-5206   | East Side         |
| 321 Coronado      | 5-1217    | East Side         |
| 810 Walnut        | 69-4417   | East Side         |
| 4709 Carfax       | 9-2323    | Lakewood          |
| 3807 Radnor       | 34-3454   | Lakewood          |
| 5144 Coke         | 40-1126   | Lakewood          |
| 2847 Del Amo      | .....     | Lakewood          |
| 1939 Lees         | 5-4022    | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 3454 Fanwood      | 5-1217    | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 6550 Rosebay      | 39-0888   | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 3245 Josie        | 9-6825    | Lakewood Plaza    |
| 4702 Coralite     | 5-6466    | Los Altos         |
| 2270 Fanwood      | 34-3427   | Los Altos         |
| 1831 Gondar       | 9-6825    | Los Altos         |
| 5754 Campo Walk   | 8-9383    | Naples            |
| 375 Smith         | 22-1457   | North Long Beach  |
| 5484 Lewis        | 2-5943    | North Long Beach  |
| 5885 Brayton      | 2-7113    | North Long Beach  |
| 5410 El Cedral    | 90-1912   | Park Estates      |
| 1030 Ridgewood    | 7-1281    | Ridgewood Heights |
| 27147 Travis Lane | FR 5-8086 | Rolling Hills     |
| 2853 220th Place  | 7-9734    | West Side         |
| 419 E. 231st St.  | TE 4-8720 | Wilmington        |

**3 BEDROOMS AND DEN**

| Address         | Phone   | District           |
|-----------------|---------|--------------------|
| 3729 Myrtle     | 4-5073  | California Heights |
| 280 Venetia Dr. | 90-0433 | Naples             |
| 2478 Earl       | 8-1183  | Wrigley            |

**OVER 3 BEDROOMS**

| Address         | Phone   | District         |
|-----------------|---------|------------------|
| 5835 E. 1st St. | 90-0403 | Belmont Heights  |
| 7105 Stearns    | 5-5424  | Plaza            |
| 5321 Walton     | 39-5971 | Stratford Square |

**INCOME**

| Address             | Phone   | District        |
|---------------------|---------|-----------------|
| 329 Winnipeg        | 64-6219 | Belmont Heights |
| Roycroft at 4th St. | 7-5502  | Belmont Heights |
| 2150 Chestnut       | .....   | Wrigley         |
| 2161 Locust         | 4-5884  | Wrigley         |

**OWN YOUR OWN**

| Address         | Phone  | District  |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| 901 E. Ocean    | 4-2844 | Downtown  |
| 947 E. Broadway | 6-2519 | East Side |

**TO SAVE YOUR TIME THERE ARE BOX REPLIES**  
At the Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:  
B-561: B-731: B-741: B-405: B-447: B-551: B-552: B-553: B-554: B-555: B-556: B-557: B-558: B-559: B-560: B-561: B-562: B-563: B-564: B-565: B-566: B-567: B-568: B-569: B-570: B-571: B-572: B-573: B-574: B-575: B-576: B-577: B-578: B-579: B-580: B-581: B-582: B-583: B-584: B-585: B-586: B-587: B-588: B-589: B-590: B-591: B-592: B-593: B-594: B-595: B-596: B-597: B-598: B-599: B-600: B-601: B-602: B-603: B-604: B-605: B-606: B-607: B-608: B-609: B-610: B-611: B-612: B-613: B-614: B-615: B-616: B-617: B-618: B-619: B-620: B-621: B-622: B-623: B-624: B-625: B-626: B-627: B-628: B-629: B-630: B-631: B-632: B-633: B-634: B-635: B-636: B-637: B-638: B-639: B-640: B-641: B-642: B-643: B-644: B-645: B-646: B-647: B-648: B-649: B-650: B-651: B-652: B-653: B-654: B-655: B-656: B-657: B-658: B-659: B-660: B-661: B-662: B-663: B-664: B-665: B-666: B-667: B-668: B-669: B-670: B-671: B-672: B-673: B-674: B-675: B-676: B-677: B-678: B-679: B-680: B-681: B-682: B-683: B-684: B-685: B-686: B-687: B-688: 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FOREMAN REQUIRED

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Sheet Metal Exper.)

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Painting Experience)

Jig & Fixture  
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Jig & Fixture  
Inspectors

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STEADY WORK  
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dwd. tile,  
intr. 6-4731  
ON  
4-7004  
n. wall to  
gal.; BBQ  
PH. 4-5073  
MANOR  
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REALTY  
 NCH  
 Ph. 2-1264  
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 Atlantic.  
 2-1257  
 ES CO.  
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 RESALE  
 \$12.00.  
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 ES CO.  
 HIL SOLD  
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**NEED  
FOR MORE**  
for a large  
baths, den &  
din. rm. &  
abundance of  
sq. ft. Nice  
drive in  
call  
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House  
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South  
large 3-bdrm.  
by beautiful  
A real sur-  
3333 E. 15th  
(Ave.).  
3471: 8-6752  
**REPORT**

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 WITH  
 full price.  
 9-2391  
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 rear house  
 2 bdrms.  
 316.700.  
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Ave M. 206-  
 covered porch  
 Wilson High  
 Sch. 5-1239  
 STH D. R.  
 er C-2 lot  
 3318 2nd-3rd  
**DRID A.**  
 3-bedroom,  
 ER 35-5200  
 OPEN 3-6-  
 ly Ideal for  
 firms, lger hq.  
 turn \$18,000.  
 5-1248; 5-3751  
 Y. business &  
 it 1 to 5;  
 E th 7-4902  
 side by side  
 Nr. Rec. Ph.  
 D 8-6566  
 g, lg. R-2 lot,  
 owner 34-5127  
**NEW 2-BR.**

**AREA:**  
 owner, w-w  
 striping, - dis-  
 dbl. kar. - Close  
 2 Elna. 32-1482  
 oss st. Newly  
 us at corner.  
 \$2,000 - dn-  
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 ented. \$10.50  
 HA. to 7-3356  
**BLE TODAY**  
 fence, newly  
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**UGLAS**  
 4130 Brock.  
 NS - 3-bdrn.  
 \$2,500 down.  
 3-bdr. home.  
 covered. BFQ.

2 br. home.  
ced. School  
H kept home.  
TO 7-0509  
g. liv. rm.  
2413.  
May Co. Low  
0-1126; 6-6724;  
furnishings-2p  
2818 Hardwick.  
broom. Owner.  
t new 2-bdrm.  
39-5938.  
t new 3-bdrm.  
39-5938.















## Books and Treasures 168

**SAVE**  
**954 CHEV.**  
**PICKUP**  
 S LUXE CAB  
 ed as family car only.  
 y low maintenance.  
 Hydraulic, heater.  
 tinted glass, turn signals.  
**\$1299**  
**MEL BURNS FORD**  
**2000 American**

1953-1954  
Used Dodge  
**PICKUPS**  
Low mileage and one-owner. In  
excellent condition throughout. Can be  
seen at the Truck Dept.  
**LENN E. THOMAS CO.**  
Dodge Truck Headquarters  
Nashville at Elm Ph. 6-1281  
**FORD V-8 1/2-ton Pick-up w. Ra-**  
**dio and heater. Good condition**  
**throughout.**  
**\$795\***  
**NEIL'S**  
**USED CARS**

16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrrey 1-9716

VTL Motor 4-1/2 ton walk-in \$685  
Ford 4-1/2 ton walk-in \$1100  
Ford V-8 3-1/2 t. panel \$545  
Ford V-8 3-1/2 t. panel \$345  
Ford STUDEBAKER 4-1/2 ton \$545  
CHEV. teleph. box. nice \$345  
CHEV. sdn. delivery \$115  
FORD 4-1/2 ton \$545

800 E. Pac. St. Hwy. 8-122

3 Chev. Sdn. Deliveries  
\$695 FULL PRICE  
Private Fleet.  
800 COMMERCIAL ST. L.A.  
R. GEORGE LAMERDIN 6-3382

CHEV. 3-1/2 ton pickup. 8-1/2  
res, radio, heater.

J. P. LAMERDIN, PONTIAC  
22 N. L. B. BLVD., COMPTON  
FORD 6 1/2-ton pickup. Ford-  
motor. R.H. 17,000.  
Ford 4-1/2 ton pickup. for outfit &

lease contract, 7126 E. Comp-  
 Blvd.  
**FORD panel, rebuilt engine.** Top  
 mechanical condition. Good body  
 and paint, \$350. Ph. 5-2337. 8422  
 Hancock St., Lind

**GMC power wagons.** GMC & In-  
 ternational. Burmas. We specialize  
 in front wheel vehicles. P. S. Co.  
 193 Ford panel, perfect cond.,  
 for sale or trade for pickup. Ph.  
 5-5732. 12412 E. 22d, Hawaiian  
 Gardens

**DODGE 4-1.** Electric win-  
 dshields, 4 speeds. A-1 cond. To.  
 40074. 17217 Ardmore. Bellw/r

## Wucks Wanted 169

V.P.C.S.—PKPS. & PANELS  
 5800 E. Tac. Sect. Hwy. 5-1722

## Auto Parts & Repairs 170

**AUTO REPAIRS**  
Free est., loan cars, terms argd.  
E.A. AUTO PARTS  
1135 E. 1<sup>st</sup> St. • 8-3887 • 80-7045.

**Vacation Special, \$10.95**  
Bonnet Covers Installed  
DEPAUL BROS.  
37 E. MARKET 2-8443

**TRANSMISSION Rebuilt and Inst.**  
E. J. SCHMIDT  
37 MARKET ST. • L. B. 2-6575

**OLDS engine, & '48 Merc engine**  
1/2 stroke, engines complete,  
guaranteed, 50000 mi.  
KRED ENAMEL paint job \$34.95  
Collision service. Ph. 40-4263  
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**TRANSMISSIONS, Rebuilt & Used**  
E. J. SCHMIDT • 37 MARKET ST.  
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**WANT to buy for cash. Clean car**  
from private party. 80-5502.

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**autos Wanted 173**

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**B & B PAYS  
MORE  
FOR CADILLACS**  
**B & B MOTOR SALES**  
**437 E. Anaheim**

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**ATTENTION! Private owners -**  
**Opened new lot. Need your clean**  
**reliable, pickup or panel truck.**  
**Big price & little high, still OK.**  
**RALPH BELLER**  
**3900 E. PAC. CST. HWY.**

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**CASH FOR CLEAN CARS**

ED BARREI  
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
TOP PRICES PAID  
For good used cars  
For good or not.  
OVEN BAKERS  
1860 American  
I WANT A CAR  
Have clear building lot 50x120.  
W. 2nd St. S. Santa Fe Value  
\$1,750. Owner, 1325 W. Willow,  
4-3933.  
LOYD C. PATTERSON  
Will buy clean cars.  
Top price for good condition.  
19th & American  
PRIVATE PARTY DAY CASH for  
1940 or "I clean Willys coupe.  
838-3305.  
ASH or trade for equity in clean  
1941 to 1945  
C. C. SMITH, 2170 E. ANAHEIM  
WE NEED CARS!

ANT to buy from private party  
clean used cars. 9-2314.

AVE a '50 Olds 88 sedan and  
cash for best deal. TO 6-6492.

**Station Wagons 173A**

**THIS CAN'T LAST LONG**

'52 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE  
like new throughout. Radio,  
Heater, Fordomatic, Cabriolet  
top, chrome wheels. White walls.  
With cash or terms.

**GILLISSEN MOTORS**  
8438 E. 1st Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.  
Open every day 10 a.m.  
to 6 p.m.

**3 PLYMOUTH Suburban, R. & B.**  
1954, tinted glass, air foam seats,  
radio, heater, new tires. 12387  
Glynn Ave., Downey.

**4 CHEVROLET 210 station wagon,**  
Power steering, Powerdisc brakes,  
radio, heater, new tires. 12387  
Glynn Ave., Downey.

Downey, To 2-2645.  
**913 BUICK SUPER**, includes all extras, auto. 3500/7 Trade # 3537 Wilton. Phone 8-4192. -  
 '48 FORD .... \$275  
 Phone 704-8563.  
 MERC. station wagon. Good mot. good cond. \$225. 35-1738.

**Electric Cars 175-8**

**Sell or Trade**  
 YOUR OLD CAR TO  
 American Sales of Los Angeles  
 521 American Ph. 70-2935  
 LUTHEITE, like new, \$400. 144  
 Granada Ave. Ph. 31-1000.

**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WEEK END SPECIALS**

20 Ford Mustang - Stude  
49 Chev. 4-dr. 6 cyl. RAH. \$135  
47 Stude. Com. 4-dr. heater. \$175  
47 Ford 4-8 2-dr. RAH. \$175  
U. A. Auto. 4-8 2-dr. \$175  
Rosecrans, 300 W. W. of corner  
Rosecrans & Garfield.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PAID  
Lone Road - pickup through the  
liberal Travel-Federalist Accident  
Policy offered home subscribers  
U. A. Auto. 4-8 2-dr. \$175  
program. No other travel policy pays  
such large benefits. Covers 24  
states. 24 hours. 24 days. 24  
months. Phone 70-0961 for applica-  
tion blanks.

SEE  
ALLEN BROS.  
LARGE SELECTION OF  
Pickups - Stakes - Flats  
9004 E. CENTER

(2 Blocks E. of Lakewood)  
Bellflower Torrey 7-8437

**TRANSPORTATION CARS**  
FROM \$50 UP - TERMS  
**QUALITY USED CARS**  
2120 W. 112th St. Torrey 58-5188  
OPEN 9 TO 9

**MIDGET CAR.** Licensed. Sell or  
trade for boat or English motor-  
cycle. 112 Dates.

**32 ROADSTER** pickup. '32 roadster  
body, '32 frame and parts. 2144  
Myrtle. Gene.

**25 WORK CARS.** \$20 UP.  
112 W. ANGLE

**55 AUTOS.** Wholesale & retail. Ph.  
Mr. Grout. Dir. 8-4307.

**AUSTIN**

**48 AUSTIN R & H.** Runa fide.  
\$165. 638 Termino.

**55 AUSTIN** Healy. \$400. milles.

3







# Automobiles For Sale 175

## OLDSMOBILE

**1954 OLDS SEDAN**  
Power Steering  
\$2495

RIDINGS 1495-1525 American

**63 OLDSMOBILE "88"** Holiday. Radio, heater, hydro-matic, whitewalls, power steering, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**1955 OLDS 98 Holiday Club coupe.** Our Sunday Special. Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint.  
\$2150

Buy it just as we took it in and save \$100.  
**1495 American**

**'49 Olds 98 4-dr.**  
\$38.00 Mo.

Hydraulic, radio, heater, jet black, white walls. One owner car. 100% financing with qualified credit.  
**ED BARBARI**  
2838 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4382

**'53 OLDS 88 4-dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

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\$2195

**'49 OLDS 98 4-dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## PLYMOUTH

**SAVE A L E**

**'49 PLYM.**  
De Luxe 4-Dr.  
Radio, Heater  
Runs Good  
\$449

Mel Burns, Ford  
2000 American  
**'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Club**  
\$1999

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone paint. Showroom new. Immediate delivery and fully guaranteed.  
**ED BARBARI**  
2838 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4382

**'52 PLYMOUTH \$1245**  
All metal station wagon. The Savoy. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint. 1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

**DOWN PAY CASH FINANCED**  
**'53 PLYM. CRANBROOK 4-DR.** \$1095.  
HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

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HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

**'53 PLYM. CRANBROOK 4-DR.** \$1095.  
HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## PONTIAC

**'54 PONTIAC Catalina.** Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing.  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

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\$2195

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## STUDEBAKER

**'52 Stude. V-8**—\$899

**LAND CRUISER** sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing.  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## STUDEBAKER

**SAVE A L E**

**'52 Stude.**  
Club Coupe  
Overdrive  
Heater  
One owner  
Low mileage.  
\$699

Mel Burns, Ford  
2000 American

**TRIMPH**  
THE BEAUTIFUL New Sport Car  
TRIMPH TR-2 Authorized Dealer  
We Trade for Any Old Car  
New & Used Cars & Motorcycles  
915 AMERICAN 2441 AMERICAN

**VOLKSWAGENS**  
HOSTETTLER  
SPORT CAR SERVICE  
Now Associated With  
BILL STROPPE & ROY SLICK  
2628 E. SPRING ST. 4-4529  
LEXINGTON 4266  
OPEN 9-9 INC. SAT. & SUN.

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## VOLKSWAGENS

**Volkswagon—Porsche**  
See drive the new 1955 models.  
Retail Sales and Service.  
**STORY-RICKETS**  
Exclusive Harbor Dealer  
740 AMERICAN Phone 7-7481

**'55 VW—PORSCHE—'55 IN COMPTON**  
828 E. Compton Bl. 15 min. L.B.  
Jae Carpenter, NE 4-1235, 2-2750  
Open 8 to 6—Closed Sun. & Eve.

**VOLKSWAGENS. Sales & Service.**  
Book filling, car wash, and trades.  
**COMBOWALLET MOTORS**  
1219 S. Main, Santa Ana  
748 W. Commercial, Fullerton

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## WILLIS

**LATE '51 Willis 6-cyl. station wagon.** Low mileage, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'49 Willis 6-cyl. station wagon.** Low mileage, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'49 Willis 6-cyl. station wagon.** Low mileage, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'49 Willis 6-cyl. station wagon.** Low mileage, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## WILLIS

**'50 PLYMOUTH**  
Cranbrook 4-door  
Radio, heater, many other extras. Low mileage.  
\$799

**PARKWOOD**  
"Courtesy is Our Motto"  
5059 Lakewood Blvd.  
(Across from May Co.)  
ME 3-0781

**GOING!**  
LIKE HOTCAKES  
**1955**  
MODEL CARS  
YOUR CHOICE OF  
COLORS—PRICES  
CHECK OUR PRICES  
**GHA - HOFF**  
MOTORS  
**3301**  
E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

**We Picked These Cars As**

# GROUCHO

**TOP VALUE SPECIALS**  
And You Don't Have to Say "Groucho Sent Me"

Used cars that have been reconditioned and PRICED TO SELL. 100% FINANCING on down payment and contract with approved credit.

**'53 PLYMOUTH \$1199**  
Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewalls, etc. Choice of three. \$1199 up.

**'53 DE SOTO Sedan ... \$1799**  
Firestone V-8 4-door, fully equipped.

**'51 BUICK Club ... \$899**  
Dynaflow, radio, heater. Today only.

**'51 PACKARD ... \$899**  
4-door. Automatic trans., radio, heater.

**'52 DE SOTO Hardtop. \$1299**  
Power steering, power brakes, all the extras.

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**  
Choice of Seven.  
Priced low as **\$50**

**MANY OTHER VALUES AT**

# BERRY & BERRY

De Soto - Plymouth Dealers  
1700 American PHONE 70-3424 1427 American

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## OLDSMOBILE

**1954 OLDS SEDAN**  
Power Steering  
\$2495

RIDINGS 1495-1525 American

**63 OLDSMOBILE "88"** Holiday. Radio, heater, hydro-matic, whitewalls, power steering, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**1955 OLDS 98 Holiday Club coupe.** Our Sunday Special. Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint.  
\$2150

Buy it just as we took it in and save \$100.  
**1495 American**

**'49 Olds 98 4-dr.**  
\$38.00 Mo.

Hydraulic, radio, heater, jet black, white walls. One owner car. 100% financing with qualified credit.  
**ED BARBARI**  
2838 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4382

**'53 OLDS 88 4-dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

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## PLYMOUTH

**SAVE A L E**

**'49 PLYM.**  
De Luxe 4-Dr.  
Radio, Heater  
Runs Good  
\$449

Mel Burns, Ford  
2000 American  
**'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Club**  
\$1999

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone paint. Showroom new. Immediate delivery and fully guaranteed.  
**ED BARBARI**  
2838 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4382

**'52 PLYMOUTH \$1245**  
All metal station wagon. The Savoy. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint. 1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

**DOWN PAY CASH FINANCED**  
**'53 PLYM. CRANBROOK 4-DR.** \$1095.  
HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

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Torrington 7-9716

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
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\$2195

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**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

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Low mileage.  
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915 AMERICAN 2441 AMERICAN

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LIKE HOTCAKES  
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**'53 PLYM. CRANBROOK 4-DR.** \$1095.  
HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## PONTIAC

**'54 PONTIAC Catalina.** Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing.  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## STUDEBAKER

**'52 Stude. V-8**—\$899

**LAND CRUISER** sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing.  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## STUDEBAKER

**SAVE A L E**

**'52 Stude.**  
Club Coupe  
Overdrive  
Heater  
One owner  
Low mileage.  
\$699

Mel Burns, Ford  
2000 American

**TRIMPH**  
THE BEAUTIFUL New Sport Car  
TRIMPH TR-2 Authorized Dealer  
We Trade for Any Old Car  
New & Used Cars & Motorcycles  
915 AMERICAN 2441 AMERICAN

**VOLKSWAGENS**  
HOSTETTLER  
SPORT CAR SERVICE  
Now Associated With  
BILL STROPPE & ROY SLICK  
2628 E. SPRING ST. 4-4529  
LEXINGTON 4266  
OPEN 9-9 INC. SAT. & SUN.

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## VOLKSWAGENS

**Volkswagon—Porsche**  
See drive the new 1955 models.  
Retail Sales and Service.  
**STORY-RICKETS**  
Exclusive Harbor Dealer  
740 AMERICAN Phone 7-7481

**'55 VW—PORSCHE—'55 IN COMPTON**  
828 E. Compton Bl. 15 min. L.B.  
Jae Carpenter, NE 4-1235, 2-2750  
Open 8 to 6—Closed Sun. & Eve.

**VOLKSWAGENS. Sales & Service.**  
Book filling, car wash, and trades.  
**COMBOWALLET MOTORS**  
1219 S. Main, Santa Ana  
748 W. Commercial, Fullerton

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## WILLIS

**'50 PLYMOUTH**  
Cranbrook 4-door  
Radio, heater, many other extras. Low mileage.  
\$799

**PARKWOOD**  
"Courtesy is Our Motto"  
5059 Lakewood Blvd.  
(Across from May Co.)  
ME 3-0781

**GOING!**  
LIKE HOTCAKES  
**1955**  
MODEL CARS  
YOUR CHOICE OF  
COLORS—PRICES  
CHECK OUR PRICES  
**GHA - HOFF**  
MOTORS  
**3301**  
E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## OLDSMOBILE

**1954 OLDS SEDAN**  
Power Steering  
\$2495

RIDINGS 1495-1525 American

**63 OLDSMOBILE "88"** Holiday. Radio, heater, hydro-matic, whitewalls, power steering, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**1955 OLDS 98 Holiday Club coupe.** Our Sunday Special. Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint.  
\$2150

Buy it just as we took it in and save \$100.  
**1495 American**

**'49 Olds 98 4-dr.**  
\$38.00 Mo.

Hydraulic, radio, heater, jet black, white walls. One owner car. 100% financing with qualified credit.  
**ED BARBARI**  
2838 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4382

**'53 OLDS 88 4-dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

**'49 OLDS 98 4-dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

**'49 OLDS 98 4-dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend!  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## PLYMOUTH

**SAVE A L E**

**'49 PLYM.**  
De Luxe 4-Dr.  
Radio, Heater  
Runs Good  
\$449

Mel Burns, Ford  
2000 American  
**'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Club**  
\$1999

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone paint. Showroom new. Immediate delivery and fully guaranteed.  
**ED BARBARI**  
2838 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4382

**'52 PLYMOUTH \$1245**  
All metal station wagon. The Savoy. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint. 1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

**DOWN PAY CASH FINANCED**  
**'53 PLYM. CRANBROOK 4-DR.** \$1095.  
HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

**'53 PLYM. CRANBROOK 4-DR.** \$1095.  
HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

**'53 PLYM. CRANBROOK 4-DR.** \$1095.  
HOLLAND FACTORY  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-3411

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## PONTIAC

**'54 PONTIAC Catalina.** Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing.  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon.** Power steering, hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## STUDEBAKER

**'52 Stude. V-8**—\$899

**LAND CRUISER** sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

Arrange 100% financing.  
**NEILS**  
USED CARS  
16734 Bellflower Blvd.  
Torrington 7-9716

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

**'55 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 2-tone.** Hyd. brakes, whitewalls, 2-tone paint. Must sell this weekend.  
\$2195

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## STUDEBAKER

**SAVE A L E**

**'52 Stude.**  
Club Coupe  
Overdrive  
Heater  
One owner  
Low mileage.  
\$699

Mel Burns, Ford  
2000 American

**TRIMPH**  
THE BEAUTIFUL New Sport Car  
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# Automobiles For Sale 175

## VOLKSWAGENS

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**'55 VW—PORSCHE—'55 IN COMPTON**  
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Jae Carpenter, NE 4-1235, 2-2750  
Open 8 to 6—Closed Sun. & Eve.

**VOLKSWAGENS. Sales & Service.**  
Book filling, car wash, and trades.  
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1219 S. Main, Santa Ana  
748 W. Commercial, Fullerton

# Automobiles For Sale 175

## WILLIS

**'50 PLYMOUTH**  
Cranbrook 4-door  
Radio, heater, many other extras. Low mileage.  
\$799

**PARKWOOD**  
"Courtesy is Our Motto"  
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**GOING**





**'54 PLYMOUTH**  
Plaza Station Wagon  
Beautiful 2-tone green finish, loaded with extras. Very low mileage. **\$1799**

**PARKWOOD**

**CHEVROLET**

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**WHO A**  
STOP and LOOK at this  
**'53 CHRYSLER**  
V-8 New Yorker de Luxe. All accessories and immaculate.  
**'1890**

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SUNDAY SPECIALS  
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'51 PLYMOUTH GLB. R&H \$699  
'51 STUDE V-8 GLB. \$699  
'51 FORD 2-Dr. \$699  
'51 HUDSON Sharp \$449

100% FINANCING  
Guaranteed New Car Trades

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**Look!**  
**'53 BUICK V-8**  
HARDTOP 4-DOOR RIVIERA  
**\$1395**

1 owner, 8000 actual miles. Fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, R. & H. Airflow, frame, white tires and beautiful 2-tone.

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT

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**'50 FORD V-8**  
1/2-ton Pickup  
Excellent mechanically. Good body and paint. **\$599**

**PARKWOOD**

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**Save Money**  
PAY OFF BALANCE  
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OR WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT

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| '48 Merc. 4-dr. O'd.       | Per Mo. |
| '49 Dodge 4-dr.            | \$24.00 |
| '49 Hudson 4-dr.           | \$25.00 |
| '47 Stude. Starliner 4-dr. | \$22.00 |
| '44 Merc. 4-dr. R. & H.    | \$15.00 |
| '46 Ford 2-dr.             | \$14.00 |

SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**ECKERT MOTORS**  
311 W. ANAHEIM

**HOWDY PODNER!**  
Bet you've never seen a prettier

**'54 PONTIAC**  
Catalina with leather trim and all accessories for only **\$2390**

**HARRY C. CLARK**  
BUICK - COMPTON  
150 S. L. B. Blvd. NE 5-7141

**MUST GO**  
Will Trade Your Way

**'57 FORD V-8** Coupe with exchange motor. **\$99**

**'41 CHRYSLER** Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, new whitewalls. What a transportation buy! **\$199**

**'48 STUDEBAKER** Champion sedan. Equipped. **\$299**

**'51 KAISER** 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Special today. **\$399**

**'50 BUICK** popular sedan with radio, heater, overdrive extras. Clean inside and out. **\$499**

**'49 PLYMOUTH** club coupe. Radio, heater, etc., and spotless throughout. **\$499**

**'49 CHRYSLER** Fleetline de Luxe 2-dr. New seat covers. Original green paint. Another terrific buy. **\$499**

**'50 NASH** Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive, reclining seat, bed, etc. All original. **\$599**

**'50 DODGE** Coronet 4-door. (Their best model.) Fully equipped. Original light green finish. **\$799**

**'50 CHRYSLER** hardtop Newport. Beautiful yellow and black finish. Automatic trans., radio, heater, etc. **\$849**

**'51 PLYMOUTH** Belvedere hardtop. The finest car Plymouth makes. Radio, heater and many other extras. Not a scratch on it. Very low mileage. **\$899**

**'53 PLYMOUTH** Cranbrook 4-door. Original 2-tone green paint. Whitewalls, radio and heater. The special de luxe model. Another new car trade-in. **\$1099**

**'51 CHRYSLER** V-8 New Yorker 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic trans., custom upholstery, 1600-hp. engine. A car well taken care of. **\$1199**

**'52 CHRYSLER** Windsor De Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic trans., leather and highbacked seat. Interior, 2-tone finish. Just traded in on a new Chrysler. **\$1199**

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on  
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Low as . . . **\$1759**  
Ready for Immediate Delivery

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SALESMEN  
TO SERVE YOU

★ **25** ★  
Demonstrators  
for You to  
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NEW CAR STORES

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Must Sell  
**50 BRAND NEW FORDS**  
Fri. & Sat.  
So, We Will Give  
**HUNDREDS**  
of  
**DOLLARS MORE**  
THAN YOU EXPECT  
FOR TRADE-INS

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2000 American  
PHONE 70-6954  
Either Side of the Street

**LET'S GO!**  
HIT THE ROAD IN A BETTER CAR FROM  
**GLENN JONES**

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| '53 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-door Sedan           | \$1095 |
| '53 CHEVROLET De Luxe 4-door Sedan           | \$1095 |
| '53 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Sharp              | \$995  |
| '53 CHEVROLET Business Coupe                 | \$895  |
| '50 BUICK Super 4-door Standard transmission | \$595  |
| '49 HUDSON Club Coupe                        | \$395  |
| '49 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door                   | \$395  |
| '49 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan                     | \$495  |

**GLENN JONES**

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Authorized Factory Direct Chevrolet Dealer  
CORNER COMPTON AND PARAMOUNT BLVDs.  
ME 3-5163      PARAMOUNT      NEv 6-3700

**'53 CHEV.**  
210 2-door  
Radio, heater, low mileage. See mist green. **\$1099**  
finish. Today only

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Want a Better Car that is—See This.

**'53 MERCURY**  
Monterey Coupe. All accessories. **'1890**

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**BEST DEAL**  
on a  
**NEW 1955 CHEVROLET**  
IT'S  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC

**'46 DODGE**  
1/2-ton Panel  
Radio & heater. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Ready to go **\$299**

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trades taken in on the new chevrolet on the last lap of our gigantic april selling campaign. all must be sold immediately. they have been checked, tested, reconditioned and prices are slashed to assure quick sale.

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|--|---|--|---|--|
| '54 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-door. Radio, heater, white walls, etc. Like new inside and out. <b>\$1799</b>                 | '54 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan. Turned in by original owner. Has radio, heater and two-tone finish. <b>\$1499</b>  | '53 CHEVROLET popular 4-door. Radio, heater, tailored seat covers, white walls. Flawless throughout. <b>\$1099</b> | '52 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe 4-door. Powerglide, sparkling 2-tone finish, excellent interior, good tires. <b>\$799</b> | '51 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe 2-door. 2-tone finish, radio, heater. Car is an outstanding value. <b>\$699</b>    |
| '50 CHEVROLET. Popular Styleline Club Coupe. Radio, heater, custom tailored seat covers, nice finish, w. walls. <b>\$599</b> | '53 FORD V-8. Select from 2-door or 4-door sedans. Both have white wall tires, radio and heater. <b>\$1099</b>  | '52 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Club Coupe. Has radio and heater. Traded in by original owner. <b>\$899</b>                   | '52 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door with automatic transmission, radio and heater. Original in-side and out. <b>\$799</b>           | '52 NASH Rambler Country Club. Radio, heater, sparkling original finish, clean interior, low mileage. <b>\$799</b> |
| '51 PLYMOUTH. That school teacher's 4-door. Low mileage, sparkling original finish. Low <b>\$699</b>                         | '51 STUDEBAKER V-8 Land Cruiser 4-door. Automatic transmission, original finish, radio and heater. <b>\$599</b> | '49 BUICK Super 4-door. Sparkling finish, interior like new, has Dynaflow, radio and heater. <b>\$599</b>          | '50 PLYMOUTH. Popular sedan with new finish, good motor, clean interior. Try this for only <b>\$499</b>                   | '49 NASH 600 4-door. Good point, clean interior and in top mechanical condition. Yours for only <b>\$299</b>       |

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**GOOD 2ND CARS**

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| '48 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan. Radio & heater           | 245 <sup>00</sup> |
| '46 CADILLAC Sedanette. Radio, heater & Hydramatic | 395 <sup>00</sup> |
| '48 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater            | 245 <sup>00</sup> |
| '47 NASH Ambassador Station Wagon                  | 125 <sup>00</sup> |
| '46 DE SOTO 4-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater          | 145 <sup>00</sup> |
| '48 PONTIAC Sedanette. Radio & heater. Hydramatic  | 285 <sup>00</sup> |
| '47 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater            | 165 <sup>00</sup> |
| '41 BANTAM Station Wagon                           | 150 <sup>00</sup> |

**'53 D S'to \$1595**  
V8 4-dr. Sedan  
2-tone paint, power steering, automatic trans., radio and heater. Low mileage and original inside and out. See it and drive it today. Lic. 1V60670.

**'51 Nash \$645**  
2-dr. Statesman  
The first Nash buyer that sees and drives this car will buy it. It's a beautiful 2-tone job with radio, heater and overdrive. Lic. 1P68222.

**'54 Ford \$1345**  
4-dr. Sedan  
Don't let this price scare you. Just hurry right down—see it and drive it. Or better yet, bring your favorite mechanic. It's a nice one. Lic. 2V10267.

**'54 Pont. \$2185**  
8 Star Chief Catalina  
This was the most popular model in the Pontiac line in 1954. It sold new in Long Beach for \$3800. It's just nicely broken in, loaded with equipment and you save \$1600. Lic. 2V24405.

**'50 Stude. \$545**  
Conv.  
If you are interested in a low priced convertible, I am positive you will like this one. It's in tip top condition and sharp in appearance. Equipped with the gas-saving overdrive, radio, etc. Lic. 2P23752.

**'53 Ddgc. \$1245**  
V-8 Club Coupe  
You will thrill with the performance of the powerful Red Ram 8 engine and you will be amazed at the fine riding quality and economy. It's fully equipped with Gyro transmission, radio, heater and w/w tires. Lic. 1X74382.

**'54 Merc \$2095**  
Convertible  
A one-owner low-mileage convert. that's in extra nice shape. Fully equipped and priced \$400 below the going market. Lic. 2X41436.

**'54 Cad. \$4585**  
60 Special  
This is a local one-owner car. Owned and driven only 7,000 miles by Owen J. Masters. It has a special maroon paint job, Premium General tires, plus all the Cad. accessories. There is nothing better and none nicer. See it at 1860 American Ave.

**'49 Ford \$395**  
2-dr. Sedan  
Better hurry if you want the best buy in town. It's a F.O.R.D. Radio, heater, etc. Lic. 1Z12418.

**'51 Kaiser \$495**  
4-dr. Sedan  
The price is cheap, but the quality of this one is high. Be sure you get here early. It's an extra Special Bargain. Lic. 1X47133.

**'53 Pont. \$1465**  
8, 4-dr. Sedan  
This is one of the sharpest '53 Pontiacs in town. It's a local one-owner car, loaded with equipment. Carefully checked in our shop, made ready for many thousands of miles of care-free service. Lic. 2X40895.

**'52 Chev. \$945**  
4-dr. Sedan  
This little car is packed with quality, beautiful 2-tone paint job, seat covers, radio, heater, etc., plus an extra smooth running motor. Lic. 2S23334.

**'51 Stude. \$645**  
V-8 4-dr. Sedan  
A low mileage car that is original throughout and in A-1 condition. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. 1X59673.

**'51 Buick \$845**  
2-Dr. Sedan  
If you are planning a vacation this summer and your old car is falling apart, it will pay you to see the wonderful deal we can make you on this ready-to-go Buick. Lic. 2S77521.

**\$899**

**\$1099**

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**\$1199**

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Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer  
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**HIGHEST TRADES**

**ALL MODELS**

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**LIKE NEW**

**'55 Buick \$3499**  
Century Riviera 4-dr. Hardtop. All power, fully equipped. Beautiful Polar White.

**'54 Chev. \$2495**  
CORVETTE. Very low mileage. All the equipment. Beautiful Polar White.

**'55 Cad. \$5599**  
60 Special Fleetwood. Ready for immediate delivery.

**'55 Olds \$3699**  
98 Holiday. Full factory equipment including Starfire interior. Drive-out miles only.

**'55 Olds \$3199**  
Super 55 Holiday. Power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Drive-out miles only.

**'55 Buick \$3299**  
Super Riviera coupe. Power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic.

**'55 Olds \$3599**  
98 Holiday. To choose from. Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic.

**'55 Ford \$2599**  
Fairlane Victoria. Choice of 3. Fordomatic and all factory equipment.

**'54 Olds \$3199**  
Starfire convertible. Very low mileage. Full power.

**'54 Merc. \$2199**  
Monterey sport coupe. Radio, heater, low mileage.

**'55 Ford \$2599**  
Crown Victoria. Full leather interior. Radio, heater, overdrive. Drive-out miles only.

**'54 Olds \$3199**  
98 Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Power steering and brakes. Electric windows. Very low mileage.

**'54 Pont. \$2299**  
Star Chief Catalina. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Power brakes. Full leather interior. Beautiful car.

**'54 Buick \$2399**  
Century Riviera coupe. Very low mileage.

**'53 Cad. \$2999**  
Convertible. Full power. This is a truly beautiful car. Been in service for some time.

**'53 Olds \$2299**  
55 Super Holiday. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic.

**'53 Cad. \$2799**  
62 club coupe. Power steering, fully equipped. Choice of 2.

**'53 Ford \$1699**  
V-8 ranch wagon with gas-saving overdrive. Exceptionally clean.

**'52 Cad. \$2499**  
Convertible, power steering. Beautiful. Sarasota. Green. Immaculate throughout.

**'52 Merc. \$1599**  
Monterey sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. 22,000 actual miles.

**'50 Buick \$899**  
Super Riviera. Radio and heater.

**'49 Cad. \$1099**  
Fleetwood. One-owner, local car. Immaculate.

**'55 PONTIAC**  
Star Chief. Catalina. Fully equipped. Low as **\$2899**

**'55 OLDS "48"**  
Holiday Sedan. Drive-out miles only. Full factory equipment. Immediate delivery. **SAVE \$ \$ \$**

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★ MONTH-END ★  
USED CAR JAMBOREE

100% Financing ON YOUR DOWN PAYMENT AND CONTRACT BALANCE — 5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL —

Sold in the Salta Tradition of Good Will

'53 Ford Club Coupe, Radio, heater. \$999

'53 Buick Super Riviera Coupe, Radio, heater, whitewalls, wire wheels. \$1899

'53 Nash Rambler Country Club, Continental kit, radio, heater, overdrive, white tires. \$1299

'52 Pontiac 4-Door Chieftain 8 Fully equipped. \$999

'53 Chevrolet 2-door, Radio, heater, 2-tone green. \$999

'52 Dodge Coronet 4-dr. Automatic trans. Radio, heater, white tires. \$899

'53 Pontiac 4-dr. Chief, 8 Dlx. All factory equip., 2-tone gray and black. \$1299

'53 Mercury MONTEREY, Radio, heater, Mercromatic, 2-tone blue. \$1599

'53 Plymouth 4-door, All factory equip., 2-tone blue and gray. \$899

'53 Ford VICTORIA, 2-tone blue and white. Loaded. \$1399

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| '53  | FORD   | Ranch Wagon      | Radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful condition.      | \$0          | \$84.91 24 mos.  |
| '53  | CHEV.  | Bel Air 4-door   | Power Glide and power steering. Rad. & heater.       | \$0          | \$68.50 24 mos.  |
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| '52  | MERC.  | Monterey Coupe   | Radio, heater. Light green 2-tone finish.            | \$0          | \$63.29 24 mos.  |
| '51  | OLDS   | 88 Holiday       | Radio, heater, whitewalls. Your choice of 2.         | \$0          | \$62.48 24 mos.  |
| '51  | FORD   | Victoria         | Fordomatic. Radio, heater. Whitewalls. Sharp 2-tone. | \$0          | \$48.27 24 mos.  |

WEEK-END SPECIAL  
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY COUPE  
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2999

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We are pleased to report that there is no "insanity" at Freeman A. McKenzie Ford. No one here is going "hog wild"...nor are we having an emergency 24-hour sale. We're not "on fire" and don't have 100 cars that "must go" today. What we DO have is a 240% increase in business over one year ago! More people are buying Fords from us because more people get more money for their trade-ins at Freeman A. McKenzie Ford. MORE MONEY FOR YOU! "It's the difference that counts."

Try us! No tricks; no phony claims. Just more and more satisfied customers who get more money for their trade-ins. If you're working and want a genuine break on terms, that new Ford can be yours today. Remember, "It's the difference that counts"...and the fact of the matter is that when the figures are down in black and white, Freeman A. McKenzie Ford gives more money for your trade-in. YOUR new Ford is here right now...come and get it!

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|--|--|--|
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| '51 Plymouth \$731<br>Club Coupe, Radio, heater, black finish, enhanced by whitewall tires. Black & white interior to match. 1C44312.                    | '52 Pontiac \$999<br>4-door, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone green. Spotless throughout. 1B98324.            | '54 Ford ...\$1488<br>2-door, V8, Blue finish. 1A4RG110312.  |
| '52 Mercury \$1233<br>4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Mercromatic. 2-tone green. Clean as a pin. Ready to roll. 1D53846.                                    | '50 Olds ...\$888<br>88 Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone green, mechanically excellent. A nice car. 1V68700. | '49 Ford ...\$488<br>2-door, V8, Overdrive, radio, heater. 1P49882.  |
| '52 Ford ...\$1048<br>V8 Customline, 4-door. Radio, heater. A rare car for that year. 1U70750.   | '52 Hudson \$1143<br>Hornet Hollywood Sport Coupe, Hydramatic, radio, heater. A rare car for that year. 1U70750.           | '53 Ford ...\$1088<br>2-door, 2-tone green finish. 1W45304.  |
| '53 Ford ...\$1097<br>2-door, light green. Heater, clean all around.   | '50 Hudson \$292<br>Club Coupe. Has appeal in every respect. Don't let the low price mislead you. 583722.                  | '48 Plymouth ...\$199<br>2-door, Radio & heater. Just average. P-18-46124.                                 |
| '51 Buick ...\$999<br>Super Riviera Coupe, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone green. Immaculate interior. Runs to P.S. 68147896.                          | '51 Chevrolet \$793<br>2-door, Powerglide & heater. 2U12136.   | '52 FORD ...\$1199<br>Convertible. Radio & heater. A nice one. 2N67124.                                    |
| '51 Ford ...\$923<br>V8 Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. 2-tone blue. Custom seat covers. 1B80216.   | '50 Ford ...\$645<br>V8 Customline, 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, sun visor. Solid. 1N80147.                           | '49 Ford ...\$449<br>4-door. Metallic blue. Overdrive, radio, heater. Nice car. Motor No. 88BA35202.       |
| '47 Cadillac \$404<br>Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Almost everything new except motor. A do it yourself special. 2873459.                     | '54 Ford ...\$1486<br>V8 Customline. Radio & heater. See to appreciate. 4T5511.  | '54 Ford ...\$1533<br>Customline 2-door. Light blue. V8. Only 8,000 miles. Motor No. 1U6G162953.           |
| '49 Ford ...\$396<br>V8 4-door. Excellent mechanically. Needs a little thread and needle work. 1U7518.   | '49 Mercury \$399<br>Club Coupe. Overdrive, radio & heater. Not the sharpest car in town but worth more. 1R61218.          | '49 Ford ...\$429<br>4-door. Cool green finish. Radio & heater. Motor No. 88BA87810.                       |
| '49 Ford ...\$498<br>V8 2-door. Overdrive. Appealing seat covers to match green finish. 6W4923.  | '51 Ford ...\$699<br>Customline V8 4-door. Dark green. Whitewalls, radio, heater, overdrive. 6Y3400.                       | '48 Ford ...\$347<br>Club Coupe. Blue. Radio & heater. Motor No. 80A208953.                                |
| '51 Nash ...\$893<br>Rambler Station Wagon. Cardoca Rust & Chrome. A fine overdrive. 1S57364.  | '52 Stude. ...\$696<br>V8 2-door. R. & H. Club. 2B34460.   | '54 Ford ...\$1571<br>Customline 2-door V8. Metallic blue. Beautiful. Motor No. 1C4GG128713.               |
| '51 Ford ...\$836<br>4-door, Fordomatic, radio & heater. 2B89862.  | '52 Ford ...\$895<br>V8 1/2 ton Pick-up. Amazing how new this truck looks and runs. A66268.                                | '52 Buick ...\$990<br>2-door Special Riviera. Radio & heater. Motor No. 85018021.                          |
| '55 Chrysler \$3395<br>Windstar V8 4-door. Sedan. 2-tone blue. Powerglide, radio, heater. Smells new & has original factory wrapping. New car guarantee. | '51 Dodge ...\$766<br>Coronet 4-door. Gyromatic. A real nice one. 1B91587.   | '40 Chevrolet \$33<br>Coupe. Radio & heater. Motor No. 5457516.  |
| '51 Chevrolet \$788<br>2-door Sedan. Customized white and green seat covers to match new light green paint. 1D31513.                                     | '51 Hudson \$547<br>Club Coupe Super 6. 2W62227.   | '53 Pontiac \$1299<br>4-door, 2-tone blue. Like new. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Motor No. CSXH6185.        |
| '51 Plymouth \$797<br>Convertible. Radio, heater. Looks near new. 1D71868.   | '52 Hudson \$547<br>Club Coupe Super 6. 2W62227.   | '51 Plymouth \$766<br>Club Coupe. Radio & heater. Really nice. Motor No. P33-354869.                       |
| '50 Pontiac \$643<br>Sedanette Torpedo. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. 1W27432.  | '46 Chev. (3)<br>'46 Dodge<br>'46 Plymouth Cpl. Gpe.<br>'42 Ford V-8 Conv.<br>'47 Pont. Sedanette<br>'46 Ford V-8 4-dr.    | '48 Plymouth \$208<br>STATION WAGON. Hydramatic. Runs good. Motor No. P15-631419.                          |
|  | 2ND CAR SPECIALS<br>Your Choice \$233  | '46 Chevrolet \$364<br>1/2 ton Pick-up. Motor No. 8D770187.  |
|  |  | '52 Chevrolet \$885<br>2-door. Dark blue. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Motor No. KAA54343.                   |
|  |  | '50 Olds ...\$865<br>4-door, Hydramatic, radio, heater. 2-tone green. A beautiful car. Motor No. 50852301. |
|  |  | '52 Chevrolet \$899<br>4-door, 2-tone blue. Hydramatic. Radio, heater. Motor No. KAA55762.                 |

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OPEN EVENINGS INCLUDING SUNDAYS

# Beauty's Crown to Gain Star With Aid to Children

## Sell Tickets for Premiere of Pageant

All the glitter of a Hollywood premiere—and more—will surround the opening night program of the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Veterans Memorial Stadium July 16, an event for which members of the auxiliary for the Children's Memorial Hospital and their affiliated groups have accepted major ticket sale responsibilities.

The glamorous outdoor ceremony before an expected capacity throng of 12,500 will provide the first public appearance for the 85 or more international beauties seeking the Miss Universe crown captured last summer by lovely Miriam Stevenson of Winstboro, S. C. In addition to girls from all states in America, upwards of 35 foreign nations will be represented by their own beauty queens.



ACCEPTING MAJOR TICKET sale responsibilities for the opening night's program of the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, this year scheduled for the evening of July 16 in Veterans Memorial Stadium, are members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and their affiliated groups. Pictured above, from left, with Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, are Mrs. J. E.



POINTING TO A PICTURE of last year's Miss Universe titlist, Miriam Stevenson of South Carolina, is Fred S. Dean, president of Long Beach Pageant, Inc., while looking on are Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, left, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Ogden, president of Fiorella Guild; Mrs. William C. Brown Jr., president of Nightingales; Mrs. Philip Brewer, Las Madrinan Guild, and Mrs. James Cross, Gazelles Guild. Meinhardt is pointing out the island of Ceylon in the Indian Ocean from which will come the most distant contestant in this year's quest for the world's most beautiful woman. Tickets are now available at Walker's, Buffum's, May Co. and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce office in the Wilton Hotel.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 1, 1955, SECTION W

## Social Galaxy

# A Rather Wistful "Thirty" Closes Editor's Column

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

Physiologists say that every cell in the body is replaced in the span of seven years. This may not intrigue you, but it does me, in view of the fact that after seven years of writing about Long Beachers, I'm actually beholding the change taking place in me. I'm going home and be a housewife and cease being an editor. (You will note that I'm already breaking a rule and saying plain old "I" instead of using the accepted editorial "we.")

I suppose I'm a very different person than I was seven years ago when I received a call from Bess Settle, the women's editor of the Independent asking me if I'd be interested in trying out as a reporter. Now lots of girls yearn to work on a newspaper, but somehow I'd always thought it would be more fun to be a ballet dancer, so I'd never buckled down and taken a journalism course in college.

HOWEVER I went in for an interview with the publisher, Larry Collins Sr., which scared the daylight out of me, until I found that I could still be as much at ease with this warm and kindly person as I had been way back in high school when I'd gone to an SFO sorority party given by his daughter, Pat, at their house. I didn't think that winning a prize for a short story I wrote at Wilson would qualify me, when I looked over the teen- ing city room filled with real live reporters cranking out copy at terrific speed.

Despite my inauspicious background I started out to try to become a reasonable facsimile, at least, of a newspaperwoman. A necessity for this was the right teacher, which Bess Settle was indeed. As all who know her will testify, Bess is a terrific personality, and with patience (lots) and care she set about laminating the slowest of cub reporters.

I BEGAN COVERING all the women's clubs, and believe me, I mean all! Large or small I wandered in and out of their meetings and wrote stories,

mostly stilted and stiff and dry in the beginning. The mysteries of the composing room were revealed to me (I never have found out what some of the machines do, though, darn it, and now I never will). I watched the linotype operators and learned what makes the stereotype department tick. I read galley proofs and with great excitement I watched the presses roll off pages that had some of MY copy in them.

Our women's department at the old Independent was in the city room. Down at one end was the city desk which has always seemed the real heart of the paper to me, and it was a particular thrill to see reporters and photographers whipping through on a mad dash to a story. At the other end was Mr. Collins' office where we watched everyone from the then Governor Warren and political leaders of both parties down to high school kids who wondered if the paper would help them put on a graduation dance in Long Beach to prevent accidents brought about from driving too far. (It did, and it's become an annual event as you know.)

SEVERAL YEARS later when Bess retired I took over her job, and saw my name for the first time on a masthead. I sat and meditated over that for quite a while and was very proud of it. I felt it was an honor but also a great obligation. Writing for the women's pages means that one covers not only clubs and social events, but P.T.A., civic fund drives, church groups, school and college events, sororities, fraternal auxiliaries and many another.

Jean B. Moore was my staunch right hand at all times. And then came the merger of the two papers, the Independent and Press-Telegram. The competition had

been mighty stiff between all the editorial departments of both papers, and it was with mixed emotions that I walked down the street one day from the Indy to the PT building with Dave Lewis, our sports editor, and Larry Collins Jr., our city editor, to meet the competition and then melt away the competitive feeling.

IN OUR NEW women's section, all six of us worked with such harmony that the mere men were astounded, we discovered. It's hard to say goodbye to all my co-workers and to my good friends whose daughter's and son's engagement and wedding stories I've written, whose parties and trips I've described.

We've made woeful errors from time to time, some typographical. On that score I'll have to depend on the maxim which says that greater things are believed of those who are absent. I'd really wanted to leave in a blaze of glory, but one of those self-same errors inserted itself in my next-to-last column last week and one of the nicest parties of the week turned up with only one set of hosts when it really had two. Completely deleted were Jackie and Charles Oliver who were cohosts with Luba and Dr. Alex Kadavany at a farewell party for Nona and Jim Lantz that was a huge success. Sincere apologies to the Olivers.

IT'S REALLY very bad taste for a reporter to write about herself so here goes with a little last minute news of our friends.

It's time again for fun and frolic for Stanford Junior Alumni and their friends who'll rally 'round for their annual spring party on May 7 in the Ambassador's Gold Room. They pop up from all over Southern California and from

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

## Editors Resign Positions

With regret, the Independent, Press-Telegram women's department today announces the resignation of two of its members.

Betty Wentworth, for seven years a member of the Independent women's department staff and for four years the newspaper's women's editor, and Ruth Reece, club editor for the Press-Telegram, whose name is practically synonymous with club news in the city, relinquished their positions effective last Friday.



ADMIRING A DISPLAY of foreign publicity regarding Long Beach's Miss Universe pageant are Mrs. Guy Barton, left, press chairman for Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Walter Crawford,

first vice president. The auxiliary is taking on the responsibility of selling tickets to the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant scheduled for July 16 in Veterans Memorial Stadium.



JOSEPH F. BISHOP, ticket chairman of the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, turns over tickets for opening ceremony July 16 in Veterans Memorial Stadium to Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, left, and Mrs. Donald J.

Gilroy of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Members of the auxiliary have assumed the ticket sale for the first night's program this summer. They are available at several stores in Long Beach.



## The Wild Waves Are Saying

# Town Seems Lively as Summer Looms

By IOLA MASTERSON

Today is May Day and we're only a hop, skip and a jump from summer with its endless stream of vacationers; its relaxed and suntanned people; its aroma of barbecues wafting on the gentle evening breeze. Summertime, when the livin' is easy. Matter of fact, the living is pretty lively around here right now and we have some stories to prove it.

For instance, last Saturday night was as jolly as anything June, July or August could offer when Lois and Bill Brown entertained at a cocktail party. Now this wasn't just any old party, but was designed by Lois, outgoing president of the Nightingales, in compensation to the husbands of wives at her board of directors who have worked long hours for a good cause in the past year. Just the husbands were invited. But they were told, if they wanted to, they could bring their wives along.

Naturally, the wives, with not too much argument from their flattered spouses were included and so, on hand to taste the pleasures of the Brown's excellent hospitality were Betty and Alex Williams, Kathy and Bob Blake, Iris and George Chipman, Anne and Art Sperry, Margaret and Wayne Frederick, Marian and Montie Magree, Marianne and John Sumner, Mattie and Kenny Henry, Margie and Clarence Davis, Thelma and Bill Jameson and Ruth and Fred Jensen.

The birds of the country club set have finally come into their own and are being treated like birds of their social strata should be treated. The excited chirping you hear is from the vicinity of Wilma and Dr. John Arnold's home, 3942 Country Club Dr., which was blessed by one of the most magnificent bird baths ever created by man last night during a surprise housewarming. Spearheading the party were Marie and Bill Todd, Iris and Russ Hicks, Alberta and "Sage" Sagehorn, Pearl and Milt Cooper and Julie and Bob Helms. After John gets the thing all hooked up (hot and cold running water, soft lights, maybe even a hidden violin or two) you may discover the sparrows in your own back yard deserting you for fairer climes.

Bittersweet is our mood at this point as we explain how our papers are losing two wonderful women. Independent women's editor, Betty Wentworth, and P-T's club editor Ruth Reece tucked their chairs under their desks Friday afternoon for the last time. The moment we had all been dreading had arrived. Their resignations were regrettably accepted some time ago, and, as of April 22, they became "ladies in retirement." We felt a little bit like TV's Mrs. Guernsey when we blinked our eyes helplessly and murmured, "Bless you, my dears." May both of them enjoy to the hilt lazy mornings, unhurried afternoons and gala evenings, uncluttered with the nagging thoughts of a newspaper deadline and a story to write.

Betty has retired to take full advantage of the informal life of the Peninsula where she makes her home with husband, Palmer, and lovely daughter, Kit. By end of summer her dazzling smile will be framed by the golden tan acquired on beach and boat, a joy she has been unable to take advantage of in the seven years she has been a newspaperwoman, first with the Independent as "cub" reporter and since as women's editor upon the retirement of Bess Settle.

Ruth, who cares not one whit for beach and sun, will lead a different kind of existence but one as joyful to her, for now she'll have ample time to explore the wonders of the world with baby grandson, Scotty, and cuddle a new grandchild soon expected by daughter, Shirley, and son-in-law, Jerry. Ruth leaves after 11 years with the Press-Telegram and many more years spent before that on other major newspapers.

And so, well, guess all we can do is say we miss them all.

## Mrs. Alfred D. Williams to Guide Nightingales

Roses will adorn the tables when members and provisionals of the Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, attend an installation luncheon Monday in Brower's Restaurant.

A social hour, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the new provisionals, is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frederick Jensen in charge.

Mrs. Alfred D. Williams will be installed president by Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Alfred Williams, former Auxiliary president, the incoming executive served last year as vice president.

Others to be installed were Mmes. Montie Magree, vice president; Richard Lake, recording secretary; Frederick Jensen, corresponding secretary; William H. Todd, treasurer; and Robert Blake, parliamentarian. Committee chairmen include Mmes. Lawrence Bonzer, representative to the Auxiliary; Montie Magree, membership; Kenneth Henry, ways and means; George B. Chipman, auxiliary projects; Robert Klenofor, sewing; John Sumner, social; Travis White, publicity and historian; Joseph Hammer, telephone and reservations; Robert A. Huck, program and hospitality; and Clarence Davis, service records and hours.

New Nightingale provisionals to be welcomed at the social hour are Mmes. Lester Buck, William Burns, Allen Carlton, James Collins, Robert Campbell, Joseph E. Drury, Marvin Ellestad, Stuart King, Frank Hart, Bruce Murray, Burton Pike, J. Jefferie Stone, Norman Stowe, Richard Smith and Phillip Ver Planck Jr.

## Faculty Wives

Wilson High School Faculty Wives Club will have a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Greenbrier Inn. Mrs. Richard L. Wing, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Howard Bakken, Robert Robbins, Gene Rowland, Milton Sager, Leonard Stewart, William Wardle and Joseph Yoseloff.

ready even though it only happened Friday and add again, "Bless you, dears."

One of those country club birds we were telling about a moment ago had a little note for us this week. Said that among the Virginia members over in Las Vegas for the Tournament of Champions golf shindig were Betty and Alan Hess, Dottie and Bill Cook, Mildred and Denny Scifres and Evelyn and Lyman Berg. If the wind hasn't swept them clear into Utah they should be home about tomorrow.

Podners, we come in from roundin' up the news this week and lassoed a little doggie been lost from us fer quite a spell. Hed you heard, podners, thet Hope and Bob Cunningham hed sold their house up thar in Alymeetos Heights? Dun sold 'er and moved, by jing, down to 6911 E. Ocean Booleyard. Nyow, how about thet! Strayin' around the range like thet don't seem quite fair to them other critters, their former neighbors!

Coming 'round the mountains, over the mountains, even through the mountains—coming home, in other words, from the opposite side of the world is Patti Ezell, who left her State Dept. post in Rangoon last Thursday on the first part of her trip to Long Beach. Her parents, Ruth and George Ezell, are going to meet Patti in Europe. They left yesterday for New York where they board the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday. George and Ruth will visit in England while Patti is cavorting in the high snow valleys of Switzerland then they'll meet in Paris where they'll pick up a little Citroen and tour around and about together. The entire Ezell family will head for home June 28, sailing from Naples on the S. S. Independence. One of the most pleasant sections of their trip will be their visit with Major Russell and Hilda Self in Frankfurt, Germany, where Russ is Army stationed.

Up into the ozone goes Beverly Degele today on a six weeks tour of 25 midwest cities plus New York as a stylist, consultant and commentator for fashion shows in that many cities for her company (Rosemarie Reid bathing suits). Chic Beverly, now an assistant buyer, will tell the rest of the country all about California swim wear.

"How are things in Arabia?" will be a good question to ask L. Q. (Louie) Webber about a month from now when he returns from there. Louie reached for a ringing phone on his desk at Martin-Decker the other day and a voice said, "I'd like to discuss a little business. Shall we meet, say, in Saudi Arabia?" So Louie picked up his hat and headed for the nearest airport. He'll visit Iraq, Qatar, Kuwait and maybe Borneo, Sumatra, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu on his way home after business has been attended to.

If you're casting around in your mind for a housewarming gift for Nerine and George Salzer, who moved into their new home in Garden Grove last weekend, why don't you consider a load of used bricks? Not for throwing at each other (regular ones will do for that) but for the king sized planter and other decorative masonry George is building. They're really making things look handsome at their 12102 Brookhaven Ave. place!

Not feeling very charitable toward San Francisco at the moment. Its gaining a couple of our favorite citizens in the persons of Mel and Gretchen Genapp, who are forsaking their Los Cerritos abode for one up north. Mel is already in the Bay area searching for a place to live and Gretchen will join him in a few days. Business transfer is the reason.

Sun-drenched days are fare for Nancy and Myrl Ott and Helen and Clare Hamman, who are currently floating along in the Caribbean aboard the Alcoa Clipper on a 16-day cruise.

According to the way days fly it must be just about time for Don Alexander to arrive home from his vacation visit in Mexico, Yucatan, Cuba and that other foreign place, Florida.

## Cohostesses at Occasion

Mrs. Roland N. Smoot and Mrs. Robert F. Martin will be cohostesses Thursday at a morning coffee honoring Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Capt. A. C. Burrows, who will arrive in Long Beach early this month en route to his new duty as deputy chief of staff on the joint staff in Alaska.

Guests of the two hostesses will assemble in Admiral Smoot's flag mess for the function.

During her year's sojourn in

## Receives Award

Sharing in Pepperdine College's annual scholarship awards when the fall semester opens will be Carole Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 1710 E. Carson St. She has been awarded a \$100 regular tuition and \$350 music scholarship to the college.

A senior at Wilson High School, Miss Smith has been active in the all-city high school orchestra, Scholarship Society Club and French Club.



—Jasper Nutter Photo  
Mrs. Alfred D. Williams

People are talking about the NEW SMARTER FAMOUS FASHIONS at GENE'S



Betty Barclay "checks-in" at Gene's

JUST ONE OF HUNDREDS OF NEW BUDGET COTTONS NOW READY FOR YOUR SELECTION!

This scoop necked sundress invites a tan and then shades you so attractively with its own pearl buttoned fly-away jacket of broadcloth. The dress in combed cotton check gingham that is wrinkle resistant. Red, navy, black.

Sizes 7 to 15, 17.95

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## Compliment Miss Stivers

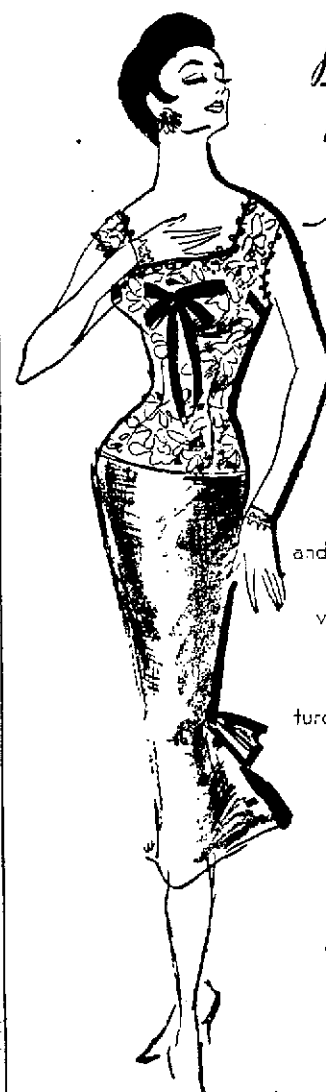
The Burton W. Chace home at 4160 Country Club Dr. will be the setting this morning for a May Day brunch and miscellaneous bridal shower to be given by Paula Chace and Patsy Ziegler. The party will honor Marilyn Stivers of this city who will marry Don Wells June 11. Miss Chace will be maid of honor at the honoree's wedding.

For the occasion, the hostesses, who will be assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Burton Chace and Mrs. A. A. Ziegler, will use the May Day and bridal themes. A charming May basket will greet guests at the door. Tables, gay with Maypoles and baskets, will be placed throughout the garden. Among guests will be Mrs. Morgan Stivers, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. C. Kenyon

Wells, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Bidden to the event are members of Miss Stivers' Delta Gamma pledge class at USC, close friends of the honoree, who reside in the Elizabeth Von KleinSmid Hall on the campus, and members of the bridal party.

## Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Kissel, 1239 E. 10th St., have returned from a three-month trip abroad. More than 21,000 miles were covered on a cruise of the Mediterranean, with stops made at 21 different ports. They visited Jerusalem, Cairo, Casablanca, Cyprus, Malta, Greece, Naples and Spain and took 600 color pictures of historical places.



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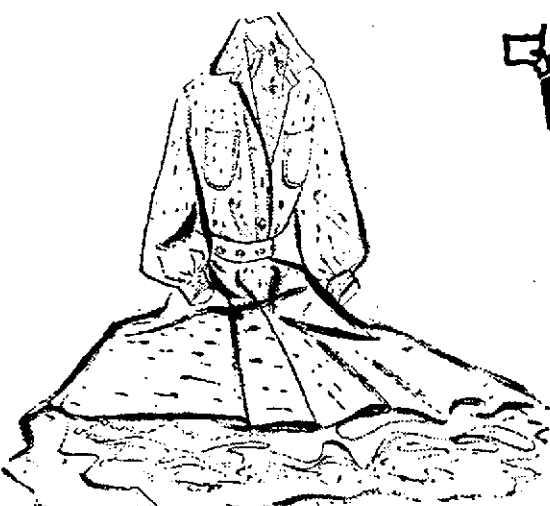
- ☐ Rope JEWELRY & EARRINGS 1.00-4.95
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- ☐ Straw BAGS by Shaggee 3.95-4.95
- ☐ S-t-r-e-t-c-h HOSE by Cal-sheer 1.65
- ☐ Nylon SLIPS 3.95-8.95
- ☐ Nylon DUSTERS & ROBES 5.95-10.95
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BLONDE-TONE shampoo adds golden lights to blonde or light brown hair!  
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In Club Circles

# Demo Women to Hear National Committeewoman

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

A very special occasion for members and guests of the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach will occur Wednesday at an all-day meeting of the organization in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel, when Mrs. Clara Shipser of Berkeley, Democratic national committeewoman for California, will be present. Mrs. Walter C. Williams will preside.

Mrs. Shipser will be the luncheon speaker, having as her topic, "Democratic Politics on a National and State



Mrs. Clara Shipser

Level." A reception and social hour at the close of the program will provide an opportunity for members and their friends to meet the distinguished Democratic leader.

The morning session, starting at 10:30 a. m., will include reports of officers and committee chairmen, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. Legislation will be presented by Mrs. Mary Rene, and Mrs. E. B. Rincerson, study hour chairman, will continue her discussion of Formosa.

Reservations for the 12:30 p. m. luncheon are to be made not later than Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Sykes or Louise Wieding. All interested Democrats are invited.

**Attorney to Speak**  
With the topic, "Date for Destiny," on proposals for revision of the United Nations charter, Raymond C. Simpson, attorney and active UN member, will address the American Association of University Women at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church. This meeting is open to the public.

This program is sponsored by the international relations department of the club with Miss Barbara Baker, chairman. Timed to coincide with the international meeting planned ten years ago to revise the charter, the groups throughout the year have heard stimulating authorities interpret possible charter changes.

Simpson is active locally in civic affairs in many fields. He is chairman of an educational forum for UN charter revisions and a member of the state advisory board of UN. He is the current president of the Mental Hygiene Society and the United Church Brotherhood, and a member of the Civic League, University Club.

## Social Galaxy

(Continued from Page 1.)

Long Beach those expecting to attend are Diane and Donald Cooley, Pat and Dr. Charles Bartell, Barbara and Jim Crocker, the Bill Edwardses, E. S. Johnsons, Darrell Kreitzes, Donald Tembys and Bill Danas.

**MEMBERS OF THE** Bixby Knolls Garden Club sauntered in out of their gardens on the arms of their husbands one eve last week and gathered at Dr. Art and Sue Buell's Amelia Drive abode for a potluck buffet dinner. It was preceded by punch out among the Buell flora, and that wizard on garden illumination, F. B. Nightingale of Altadena, and his charming wife came down to show some slides and trace a history of lighting methods dating back to antique Chinese and Indian lore.

Giving their rapt attention and privately making notes on how to cast a few beams over their own lawns and flower beds were Hertha and Roy Dial, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Carleen and Jack Turrell, Helen and Ralph Bowles, Lucille and Charles Sherman, Mary Alice and Preston Johnson, Dorothy and P. I. Wilsey, Edna and Bill Abrams, Joyce and Bert Paul, Peg and Ray Webb, Ray and John Roggeveen, Deanie and Chris Conway, Pat and Harold Horrocks and Lucille and Verne Langford.

## Collars Clean

Gloves and collars that have jewels can be washed with no damage if you shake them in a jar half-filled with warm, sudsy water. Rinse in a jar in clear water, dry on a towel. Touch up with a steam iron.

## Long Nylons

Now there are super-long nylon stockings that come all the way up the leg for those who need to wear nylons with shorts or are going to an amusement park.

and Lions Club of West Long Beach. He was a candidate for Congress in 1952. He won his degrees at Pepperdine University of Hawaii and his Ph.D. from Chicago University, and taught political science at Pepperdine and constitutional law at USC.

The coffee hour following will be sponsored by the International relations committee with Miss Baker as chairman.

**GOP Women**  
Communism in Latin America and its importance to the United States of America will be the theme of a talk by Dr. Ryland R. Madison at a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel roof ballroom. Dr. Madison, assistant professor of social science at Long Beach State College, has had years of extensive travel in South America and was inter-American affairs consultant for the federal government for one year.

He received his Ph. D. at Stanford University, where he was research associate for many years. In addition to producing educational films, he was staff officer in the United States Army.

Mrs. Raymond Grobaty will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Richard Bixby will preside.

For the legislative portion of the program, Mrs. Sylvia K. Meigs has procured the services of Donald Gills, administrative analyst of Long Beach, who will show a film called "Universal Dividend." Mrs. Pat Gay and her hospitality committee will serve coffee at the close of the meeting. The public is invited.

**Casting Club**  
Long Beach Women's Casting Club held its 15th annual installation luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, with 50 members and guests present. Inducted were Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn Sr., president; Mrs. H. G. Tracy, first vice president;

Mrs. Bernice Hamilton, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Mary Sparks, treasurer; and Mrs. L. Nelson, captain.

The awarding of cups and trophies followed the installation ceremonies. Tables were colorfully decorated by Mrs. C. J. Corbell.

**Ebell Club**  
A program which promises to be filled with interesting revelations about members and guests of Ebell Club is slated for Monday at the clubhouse, when Ray Howell, certified grapho-analyst, makes his long anticipated appearance to analyze handwriting. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside and Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel will present the program.

This is also the occasion for the club's annual May Morning breakfast, which will be served at the customary time, 12:15 p. m., by Group W. Mrs. Lila M. Waite, chairman. Traditionally, the group to which the president belongs, is accorded the honor of serving the breakfast, which is always a red letter day on Ebell calendar.

Current events dept. of Ebell will hold its last meeting of the year at 10 a. m. Monday at the clubhouse when speaker will be Dr. Russell M. Brougher who will discuss "Current Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy." Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, chairman of the dept., will preside.

**Study Club**  
Study Club of Long Beach will hold its May meeting at 10 a. m., May 11, in Municipal Art Center, when speaker will be Dr. Irving F. Ahlquist, associate professor of history at Long Beach State College. Mrs. A. H. Murray will preside.

Dr. Ahlquist's topic will be "Civil War and Reconstruction." This is one of the topics in the club's study this year of United States history. The meeting is open to members and their guests.

## Young Californians Note Spring Event

Color slides of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be shown at a meeting of Young Californians Tuesday at the Alice M. Birney school recreation hall, with the public relations director, Mrs. V. McDonnell, in charge. Mrs. Ven Fahrney, past president, will describe activities of the foundation. After the program, bridge will be played and refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. John Mendizza. Another future event for Young Californians will be a dance July 9 at Lakewood Country Club, proceeds to be donated to the foundation.

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## Sell Tickets for Pageant

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the 10-day Miss Universe agenda the welcoming dinner, which was the pageant's first public event in its three previous years. The stadium's capacity assures this of being the largest opening ever staged in connection with any beauty pageant anywhere.

Other public attractions will include the annual Miss Universe parade Sunday, July 17,

and the four nights of actual competition at Municipal Auditorium July 19, 20, 21 and 22. Tickets for the July 16 opening now are available through Auxiliary members or at Walker's, Buffums, May Co. and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce office in the Wilton Hotel.

The Auxiliary will receive a portion of the ticket sale for its philanthropies.

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Proportioned skirts of miraculous Tonkin, the Cohama fabric that interprets the raw silk textures of the Orient in 88% rayon and 12% imported silk. Completely washable and crease resistant. Expertly tailored by a famed maker in two versatile styles: slim or flared. Nicely finished and detailed with zippers and lined pockets. They're a real sensation at this special low price! Five colors: navy, black, wheat, periwinkle and melon.

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### FETE NATIONAL PREXY

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education, gave a tea at Virginia Country Club for the national president, Dr. Beulah Benton Tatum, professor of education and child development at Goucher College. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. John V. Thompson, president of the Long Beach Alumnae chapter and chairman of the southern council of 11 chapters of the organization; Dr. Peter Spencer of the Claremont Graduate School and adviser to the council, and Dr. Tatum.

### Two Hundred Attend Tea

The 11 chapters making up the Southern Council of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education, honored the national president, Dr. Beulah Benton Tatum, at a tea at Virginia Country Club. Heading the receiving line was Mrs. John V. Thompson, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter who is also chairman of the southern council. Among guests from Long Beach were Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, Dean and Mrs. J. Westley Bratton, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Dr. Lois Swanson, and Dean and Mrs. Karl Russell, Long Beach State College; Supt. and Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Langston of the Long Beach School System; Dr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Browner of the Long Beach Board of Education. Mrs. Margaret Orchard, a member of the local group, provided music during the afternoon. More than 200 were in attendance.

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### Among Career Women

## Kathryn Campbell Is Elected; Pilots Install Agnes Benwell

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Kathryn Campbell was elected president of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night when members gathered at the YWCA to select new officers for the coming year and to hear reports on the past year's activities of the club. Others selected to serve with Mrs. Campbell were Eunice Snyder, Florence Brown, Kay Campbell, Mary Ann Dorgan, Ruth Bailey, Vinnie Neudeck and Hazel Gray. New directors taking their place on the board will be Irene Serles, Dorothy Dalton and Gladys McPike.

The new president has just completed a term as vice president of the club and has served in other offices during preceding years. Lurene Spear, outgoing president, presided at the Monday meeting and called on delegates to the recent Sierra Mar District convention, which met in Pasadena, for their reports.

Most exciting announcement from the convention was news that popular Kathleen Head of Long Beach was elected as district vice president for the coming year. Miss Head is a

past president of Long Beach National B&PW and has been active in state federation work. Delegates appointed to attend state convention at Hotel del Coronado May 19-22 were Kathryn Campbell, Eunice Snyder and Hazel Gray. Following the heavy schedule of business, refreshments were served during an informal social hour by committee members Ella Barre, Ethyle Avis, Lurene Spear and Mrs. Campbell.

### Lakewood Pilot Club

At impressive ceremonies recently conducted at the Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. Agnes Benwell was installed as president of the Pilot Club of Lakewood. Mrs. Hazel Blair, past president of the downtown Long Beach Pilot Club, served as installing officer.

Other officers taking their place with Mrs. Benwell were Edythe Avery, Evelyn Wilson, Alma Whitehill, Dorothy Jones and Josephine Johnston. New directors installed include Dorothy Schuman, Bernardine Nebeker, Rupert Wilkins, Margaret Morehouse, Margaret Concolino and Mrs. Alfred M. Johnson.

Mrs. Harriet Bryson arranged the installation dinner party theme. The Wilson High School string trio with Nicholas Furjanic directing and the school's choral group, directed by Philip Ellithorpe, provided the evening's excellent mu-

sical program. Ada Crane was pianist for the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Madeline Beckenbach of Santa Monica, immediate past governor of District 18, was speaker for the occasion and her subject was, "Women of Service, Yours Is the Earth." She was introduced by Mrs. Schuman, outgoing president of the Lakewood Club who served as program chairman.

Distinguished Pilot guests from Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, San Gabriel Valley, Long Beach and Los Angeles were introduced, including Miss Ruth Cunningham, lieutenant governor of the district.

### New Business Club

Long Beach women are observing with keen interest the formation of a new business women's club in town—the American Business Women's Association. A charter chapter is now being formed under the direction of Vida Parkhill, field executive of the association who is making her headquarters at the Wilton Hotel. Miss Parkhill was responsible for the formation of chapters in Los Angeles and Pasadena, each of which has received its charter recently.

Purpose of the club, according to the executive, is to help women advance in the business world through a program of employee training, professional advancement, social opportunity and participation. Members are admitted on an individual basis, Miss Parkhill said. She pointed out that ABWA is non-union, non-sectarian and non-political.

When organized the club will hold monthly meetings to augment the regular training program, now being used by chapters in 40 states.

### Women's Transportation Club

The Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach recently installed new officers for the year with Marge Henderson of the Association Traffic Clubs of America officiating at the ceremonies conducted at Apple Valley Steak House. Seated as president was Annette Saunders and serving with her will



### TO SAY VOWS

Two prominent young golfers, Shirley McFedders and Howard Allen Hale, have revealed their engagement and approaching marriage in June. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn McFedders of 8 36th Pl., was runner-up in the finals of the Women's National Amateur Tournament three years ago. A graduate of City College and UCLA, she is now teaching in the public schools. Her fiancé, a professional golfer, is a graduate of the Western Branch of University of Texas. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. H. A. Hale of Garden Grove.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

be Neva Ailor, Helen Proo, Mabel Cox and Anne Masters. President Annette announced her new committee chairmen will be Toni Falno, Artie Nielson, Katherine Browning and Clare Sorrell.

The club will meet Wednesday, again at Apple Valley Steak House, for business discussion and program.

### Margaret Ives B & PW

Getting off to a flying start on her year as president of the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, Hazel Hamilton presided at a meeting of the board of directors at her home, 2842 Chestnut Ave., last Thursday. Plans were discussed for the first regular business meeting of the club year to take place at the YWCA tomorrow evening at 7:45 p. m.

President Hazel will ask members to ratify appointments of new chairmen.



—Curt Ray Photo

### Mrs. Dwaine Lee Wetzstein Wetzstein-Tatreau Wed in Impressive Ceremony

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was the setting a few days ago of the impressive wedding service uniting Mary Frances Tatreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tatreau, 825 Ohio Ave., and Dwaine Lee Wetzstein, son of Mrs. Fred Griffin, 786 Coronado Ave.

The couple is residing at 5402 Whitewood Ave., after a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev. The pretty bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose a white embroidered nylon not gown over taffeta. A tiara of pearls held her veil, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis on a mother of pearl prayer book.

In the bridal party were six of the bride's seven brothers and sisters. Jeanie Lee Tatreau, maid of honor; Flo Bauler, Suzie Campbell and Sandra Williamson, bridesmaids, wore pale yellow crystalettes gowns and carried talisman roses. Ray Barber was best man, and Jess Barber, Robert Beaubelle and Milo Hunt seated the 300 wedding guests. Proceeding the bride to the altar were Kathleen Tatreau and Marsia Beaubelle, niece of the bridegroom. James Tatreau carried the wedding bands. Serving as altar boys were Charles and Christie Tatreau. Mrs. Floyd B. Davis, maternal grandmother of the bride, played the bridal music.

At the reception in the church, hostesses were Mrs. Leo Thelen, Robert Beaubelle, Raymond Putnam, Joseph Murray, L. L. Redwine, George

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# Schick's

Pine at Seventh



Mrs. James Ford Helfrich



Mrs. Val W. Moore

## Nuptial Mass Unites Couple Marta Esperanza Trejo Now Mrs. Val W. Moore

Marriage vows were recited by Kathryn Mary Van Ruiten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephen Van Ruiten of Artesia, and James Ford Helfrich in a recent nuptial high mass in St. Pius V Catholic Church, Buena Park. Rev. Frederick Kaas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. She is past president of Phi Kappa Theta. The bridegroom was graduated from Loyola High School and Loyola University where he was active in the Aristonians. After a honeymoon in Palm Springs and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in the Pacific Palisades.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a white tulle and satin gown appliqued with medallions of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt swept back into a chapel-length train. A crown of jeweled lace held her veil, and she carried white orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a diamond-studded medallion, a family heirloom.

In the bridal party were Miss Joanne Van Ruiten, maid of honor; Misses Mary Clair Helfrich, Margaret Helfrich, Mrs. Rita Van Ruiten and Mrs. Lucille Thompson, bridesmaids; Victoria Thompson, flower girl; Jack Helfrich, brother of the bridegroom, best man; and Tom Chambers, Charles Havorika, James McDonough and John Van Ruiten, ushers; Tommy Helfrich, ring bearer. The bridal attendants were gowned in mauve pink crystallette.

A luncheon reception was given at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove for the 300 guests attending.

A honeymoon at Nassau, the Bahamas, followed the wedding of Marta Esperanza Trejo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando R. Trejo of 4745 Briereview Ave., and Val Winthrop Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val R. Moore, 1113 Cartagena Ave. The popular young pair recited their nuptials in a recent afternoon ceremony in St. Anthony's Church. Monsignor Bernard Dolan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a white nylon tulle over white satin trimmed with point de Venise lace embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. An orange blossom crown caught her fingertip-length veil of silk, and she carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Gloria Uribe, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore a green tulle gown with matching jacket. Bridesmaid was Miss Norma Moore, sister of the bridegroom, who was attired in pink tulle. Bert Staples served as best man, and sending guests were Armando Trejo, Pat Hamilton, James Delaney, William Cole and Jerry Starr. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Cristina Trejo, was organist, and Felix Uribe, brother-in-law of the bride, sang.

A reception for 300 guests followed at Pacific Coast Club. Members and guests attending will be Mrs. Harry DuBay, Bessie Finn, Paul Carr, Floyd Williams, John Elliott, Glenn Giffin, Jan Shipp, Harold Harvey, Wilbur Dexter, Ray Parks, Ann Page, Don Frank, Thomas Bayard, Henry Eilers and daughter Carol Lee, William Moore Jr., Robert Jones, Van Palmer, James Thompson, Ray Stillings, Ronald Miller Jr., Ronald Miller Sr. and Miss Helen Pickett.

### Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leach of 7120 Lime Ave. were hosts for a card party in their home when guests were members of the Monthly Study Club and their husbands. Committee in charge was made up of Kay Leach, Dorothy Negri and Joanne Bailes.

## Secretaries Fete Leader at Shower

One of the outstanding parties of its kind for the year was the wedding shower given by Mrs. William H. Dovey, 1500 Ramallo Ave., April 23 honoring Miss Dorothy Kane who will become the bride of Michael Olson in June.

Miss Kane is president of the Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. The hostess, long active in the organization, is past president of the local chapter and past national officer. The guest list totaled some sixty members of the Long Beach organization.

Beautiful flower arrangements throughout the house consisted of lilac, Easter lilies, pink roses and camellias. The tea table, covered with a pink and silver metallic cloth, was centered by a pink lace parasol from which hung miniature white wedding bells on pink ribbons. A miniature bride in a garden of pink and white camellias alongside a miniature lake graced the center of the tea table. A center of attraction was an elaborately decorated cake, gift of the national president, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Corris Guy. Mrs. Frank R. Jagerson and Mrs. W. E. Parrish assisted at the tea table. Games suitable to the occasion provided much hilarity and preceded the opening of elaborately wrapped packages which brought forth many beautiful and unusual gifts for the honoree.

### Crystal Guard

If you decide to wash off those dirty figurines and demitasses during your spring upheaval, don't forget to put a folded dish towel on the bottom of the pan to protect against chipping.

### Light Scratches

Light scratches on shell-floors disappear when you use a solution of equal parts of turpentine, boiled linseed oil and white vinegar.

### Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society announces a card party for 8 p. m. Monday at the Catholic Center, with Mrs. Mae Binion as chairman. The public is invited.

## Zeta Alumnae Meet Thursday

Mrs. Joseph H. Shoemaker, 7 Roundup Road, Rolling Hills, will be hostess to the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach on Thursday evening.

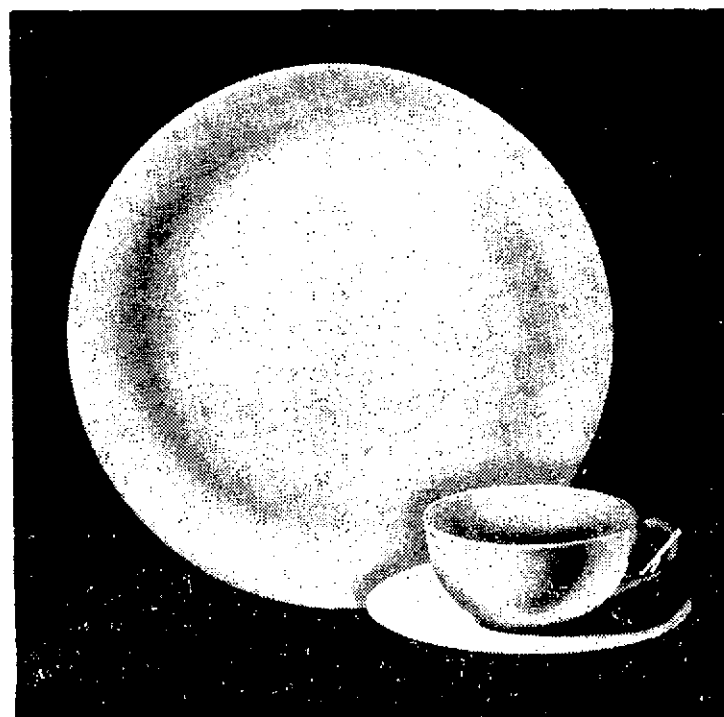
She will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley V. Smith of Portuguese Bend. Election of officers will take place and reservations will be made for the installation dinner in June.

Zetas new to this area may arrange to attend the meeting by calling the hostess or the president, Mrs. Marvin K. Paup, in Long Beach.

## SPRING SALE OF

# Arzberg China

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4 each Dinner Plates  
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## Hadassah Conference Set Monday

Members of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will participate in the Pacific Coast Regional Conference of Hadassah Monday through Wednesday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Program contributions by Long Beach members will include discussions on vocational education by Mrs. Frank Isaac, membership by Mrs. Albert Liberman and leadership by Mrs. Maurice Schwartz.

The conference will feature a president's luncheon Monday, with the Tournament of Projects planned as highlight of the conference Tuesday. Each chapter of the region will sponsor a float representing a Hadassah project. Directed by Mrs. Schwartz, Long Beach will present the Jewish National Fund. Participating will be Mrs. Jay Siegel, Ben Metrick, Edward Rhodes, George Albert, Freeman Levin and Henry Gibbs.

A banquet on Wednesday evening will climax the meeting. Long Beach delegates are Mrs. Siegel, Albert Schwartz, Metrick, Samuel Richmond, Albert Liberman and Martin Wolfson.

A "sample luncheon" is planned for Long Beach Chapter members May 8 in the home of Mrs. Mon Hillinger, 1062 Amelia Dr., with guests to receive sample packages of cosmetics, drugs and other surprise items. A social afternoon will follow the luncheon.

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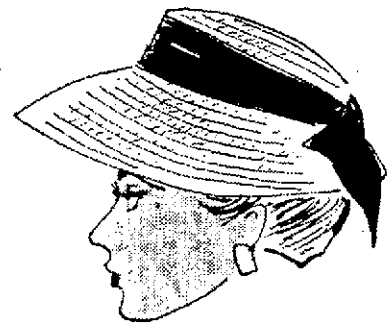
3.98 to 5.95

Our Millinery department is brimming over with sparkling Spunwovens by Everitt Hats to spice your cottons, complement your knits, flatter summer suits. Come in, see them, try them one . . . there's a shape to flatter every face! White, navy, black, beige and pastels.

MISS HELEN BONELL, our Everitt representative will be in our Long Beach store Monday, May 2nd to help you with your selections

Buffums' Budget Millinery, Second Floor

- top to bottom:
- Casual brim, wide pleated ribbon, 5.95
  - Head hugging cloche, grosgrain band, pearl trim, 3.98
  - Face-framing brim, contrast band, novelty trim, 5.95
  - Matching handbags, each 5.95



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The fragrance sale the world's smartest women wait for, look for. Far-reaching fragrances in almost incredibly long-lasting amount. Wear it all summer long to be delightfully cool, flower-fresh. Quantities are limited, so is time! Come in today! Your choice of White Lilac, June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Natural.

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#### AID SALVATION ARMY

A new women's auxiliary to the Long Beach Salvation Army is being organized by civic-minded women of our city. The group will assist with the work of the men's social service center. Formulating plans for the new group are, above from left, seated, Mmes. Charles F. Reed, Nelson C. Torpey, Thomas J. Clark Sr. and, standing at left, Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, who heads the auxiliary, and Brig. W. J. Parkins.—(Staff photo.)



Carolyn Riedman

#### Carolyn Riedman April Bride-to-Be

Beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea was the setting when Miss Carolyn Ann Riedman of this city and Donald Whitney Barney revealed their betrothal at a family dinner party. Further announcement of the engagement was made when the bride-to-be offered the traditional box of chocolates to her Alpha Theta Phi Sorority sisters at University of Redlands.

Miss Riedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Riedman of 6019 Falcon Ave., is a graduate of Poly High School. She is a senior student teacher majoring in education and government at the University of Redlands.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Vera Berney of Camas, Wash., is a senior majoring in political science and public administration at Willamette University. The couple met while attending American University in Washington, D. C., last spring on an honors exchange program. No wedding date has been set.

#### Form New Auxiliary

Plans for a new women's auxiliary to the Long Beach Salvation Army are being formulated under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, new leader. The group will assist with the work of the Men's Social Service Center, which provides occupational therapy for homeless and handicapped men. Without this vital social rehabilitation program these men would go jobless and hungry. The organization will furnish equipment and will plan social activities for the men. Any woman interested in joining the group should contact Mrs. McCafferty or the Salvation Army.

#### War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veteran's Memorial Bldg. Cornelia Pollard, president will conduct the business meeting.

#### Mrs. Budnick Fetes Board of Opti-Mrs.

Honoring officers and committee chairmen who served during her term as president of the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Club, Mrs. L. E. Budnick entertained at a delightful luncheon at Anderson's Tally Ho Restaurant. A marine atmosphere prevailed. The table decor was a fish net cleverly arranged with colored paper fish and driftwood. Table favors were fish-shaped comb cases. Silver candlesticks were presented to Mrs. Budnick by the guests in appreciation for her efforts during the year. Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell, first vice president, was also presented with a gift.

#### Monday Luncheon

Typographical Auxiliary No. 124 will meet Monday at 11 a.m. for business meeting in Linden Hall. Following noon luncheon, a program will be presented by the entertainment committee. Hostesses will be Helen Burgess, Lynn Burckhardt, Lila Konkol and Bessie Sontor.

#### WBA Meeting

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a May Day luncheon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, with the Pioneer members as hostesses. A business session at 1 p.m. will be in charge of Eleonore Ashby. Members visiting here are invited.



Around the town... Recipe for a cunning sun hat—one round woven, Philippine place mat—two chopsticks: pleat in back and fasten with crossed sticks. Voilà!... Don't you see some fascinating combinations on cafeteria trays?... We are indebted to the lady who wanted to find out how much a friend had paid for a dress for the most interesting call of the week. Yes, we did!

Planning a stroll along the Pike one of these beautiful afternoons? Hilda and Ted Hansen have a cunning little new shop called HANSEN'S at 445 East Seaside. You'll enjoy seeing their varied collection of Indian brass, basket bags, imported handkerchiefs and English bone china cups.



A beautiful gift for Mother's Day! Something in antique glass—a sugar bowl, a creamer, a goblet, a spoon holder, a standing celery dish—filled with an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers or miniature roses. Just one of the many outstanding flower arrangements ideas for Mother's Day at the MOTTELL'S AND PEEK FLOWER SHOP, Third at Alamitos. They'll fill bone china cups and saucers, English tea pots or any one of a group of charming ceramic pieces with Mother's favorite flowers. Call 70-6907 for a thoughtful gift.



Something new has been added at GRETA'S lovely newly redecorated shop, 5012 East Second St. in Belmont Shore. An accessory hat! Outstanding costume jewelry, belts, artificial flowers, scarves and hostessery to accent your smartest ensembles. For a gift for Mother's Day, you'll like the Richelieu pearls in single, double, or triple strands with rhinestone clasps and matching pearl and rhinestone earrings. In pale pink or white. A charming selection of jewelry in chalk white or pastels to wear with summer frocks is also featured at GRETA'S.



It's picnic time! And the IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 437 American Ave., is ready for it with all kinds of fascinating supplies. Their picnic baskets range from a large, handsome, woven split hickory one, varnished, with a hinged top and handles priced at \$3.79 to a marvelous lined wicker hamper completely fitted with service for six in stainless steel and plastic, priced at \$14.75. IMPERIAL also has everything from canned dry ice to thermos jugs to a portable folding table with benches!



If you need an outstanding accessory for your decor, how about a handsome Egyptian brass water jug in an unusual shape? Just \$16.00 at JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave. In Indian brass, a charming coffee pot for two, just \$2.95. Handmade imported brass ash trays, \$1.95. Give a decorator look to your home with an exotic import in brass or washed copper—so reasonably priced. And what a delightfully different gift for Mother's Day!



Brides! Have you seen the enormous selection of beautiful wedding gowns at LEON'S BRIDAL AND FORMAL SHOP, 353 East Ocean Blvd.? Sizes 7 to 44 in the loveliest gowns that ever made a lovely bride look lovelier on that important day. Everything for your own wear—lingerie, veils, Bibes and other accessories—as well as dresses for the mothers, bridesmaids and flower girls in your wedding party. Open Monday and Friday evenings until 9:30.

Do you have a shopping problem? Drop us a postcard about it including your telephone number and we'll be glad to track it down while we shop the shops. Or call Lisa Towne, Extension 249. We love helping you find what you're looking for.

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HALF & LARGER SIZES  
12½ to 32½ — 38 to 52



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A tremendous selection of  
youthful and distinctive.  
Half-size Suits in crush resist-  
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Sizes 12½ to 24½

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• MAUVE  
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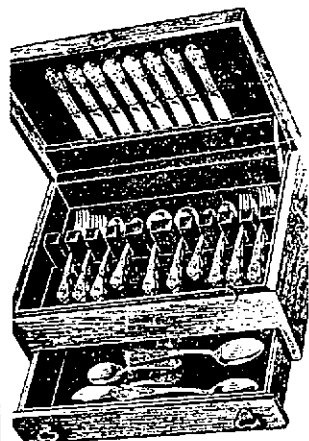
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|---------------------|----------------|
| Berry Spoon         | \$2.50         |
| Solid Serving Spoon | \$2.50         |
| Solid Fork (Ind.)   | \$1.11         |
| Butter Knife        | \$1.75         |
| Teaspoon            | \$1.89         |

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In Art Circles

# Mother, Daughter Show Opens

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor  
Long Beach exhibits:  
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, mother and daughter show.  
Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.: Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.  
Home Furniture Co. art department, 210 Locust Ave.: Spectrum Club show, Vonna Owings Webb originals, Joseph Strausberg demonstrates painting.

Overholzer Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st St.: Ben and Velma Messick, Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Eugene Cornelius, Robert Klassen, Grace Dimmick and Ashton Overholzer show.  
Unitarian Church, 850 Lime: Festival of Arts (closes today).

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Architecture of Japan.  
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Mildred Green photographs.  
Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.

Jergens Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

With Mother's Day one week from today, art interest centers on the mother-and-daughter exhibit by Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy in Pacific Coast Club during May and June.

Mrs. Snoddy, 2631 Nipomo Ave., wife of Lee Snoddy, teacher in the Roosevelt School in Compton, will exhibit portraits including her children, Susie, 7, and Michael, 6; her sister, Mrs. J. M. Butcher of Liberal, Kan.; Judy and Margaret Flannery of Compton, Mrs. Joseph Luchaco and little daughter, Anne Louise; Mrs. Mildred Cantor and Nancy Graham, who was 2 years old when the portrait was painted.

A former New York designer of custom wedding and debutante clothes, Mrs. Snoddy won a trip to Italy and Mediterranean cruise in a fashion design competition. She studied art in New York and Detroit. The family has lived in Long Beach four years. Mrs. Snoddy recently exhibited in the Gene Schneider gallery in Fresno.

Her mother, Mrs. Frank Moore, 969 Skyline Dr., Laguna Beach, who signs her pictures "B. B. Moore," will show imaginative landscapes described as "beautiful and appealing." She has lived in Laguna Beach 15 years and has exhibited widely. She writes as well as paints.

This is one of a series of interesting mother-and-daughter enterprises of the pair. They

formerly owned a New York hat shop, designing for an exclusive Park Ave. clientele. Two years ago they gave an invitational tea and showing in the mother's beautiful hillside home and studio in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Moore is active in the annual Laguna Beach Festival of Arts.

Paintings by students of the Long Beach Academy of Art will be shown through May in the Long Beach branch office of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave. Shown are "Movement in Blue," Kitty Rosenbaum; "Hands," Verne Hansen; "The Window," Jack Pullen; "Erigma," Lola Adams; "Boncos," Clare Roberts; "End of the Trail," Laurel Bult; "Old Shoes," Mary Harlow.

Twelve works in various media by Karl Seethaler, director of the Academy of Art, will be exhibited during May in the Galerie Agnes Lefort, Montreal, Canada. Following a showing of color slides of some of Seethaler's work to a group of art-minded Canadians in Montreal, Mme. Lefort, owner of one of the city's leading art galleries, requested an exhibition of these originals in her gallery.

Wood sculptures, "The Mother," "Shrine," "Birth of Form" and "The Cross," textographs, "Young Woman Praying" and "Christ Head," gesso paintings, "Eve Alone," "Women at the Cross" and "Monks," tempera painting, "Red-and-White Nocturne." Also shown will be two yet untitled "metallographs," the artist's newest medium, still in the experimental stage, in which pictorial effects are obtained by means of strong acids applied to metallic surfaces.

Edgar Ewing nationally known painter and past president of the California Water Color Society, will speak on



EDGAR EWING

"Contemporary Painting in a Changing World" in the final City College Art Forum of the year Tuesday evening. The program, sponsored by the School for Adults and open to the public, begins at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building.

Currently associate professor of fine arts at the University of Southern California, Ewing studied at the Art Institute of Chicago from 1931 to 1935, then spent two years working and traveling in Europe on the Edward L. Ryerson Fellowship. He was a member of the Chicago art faculty from 1937 to 1943 and joined the USC faculty in 1946 after a tour of duty in the Army.

One-man shows of Ewing's work include a 1947 Pepsi-Cola regional show in New York and others in universities and museums on the Pacific Coast. His work has also appeared in major exhibits around the United States and is represented in several museums and private collections. Ewing will be introduced by Fred Meiers of the City College art department.

Climaxing a three-day Festival of Arts, folk arts will be demonstrated this afternoon in the First Unitarian Church, 850 Lime Ave. Connor Everts will show how he plans and executes paintings; J. B. Blunt will show pottery making and Tom Pearson, weaving.

A Swedish group will give folk dances and Japanese girls, ondo dancers directed by Bob Komai, will dance the folk dances of Japan. Jack Frost, haritone, will sing American sea chanteys. Paintings by State College students will be shown.

The program is open to the public.

John Strausberg, former Universal studio artist, will paint flowers and portraits, beginning Monday in the Home Furniture Co. art department. Between times he will work on his "masterpiece," a Moroccan scene with 28 figures.

Dr. John Olsen, art coordinator of Long Beach State College, has a one-man exhibit of water color landscapes in the San Pedro Security 1st National Bank, Pacific and 7th Sts., San Pedro.

He is a recognized figure in art education, graduate of UCLA, past president of Pacific Coast Art Assn. and exhibits locally in water colors, abstracts and landscapes. He is a Long Beach resident.

The show will continue through the first week in May.

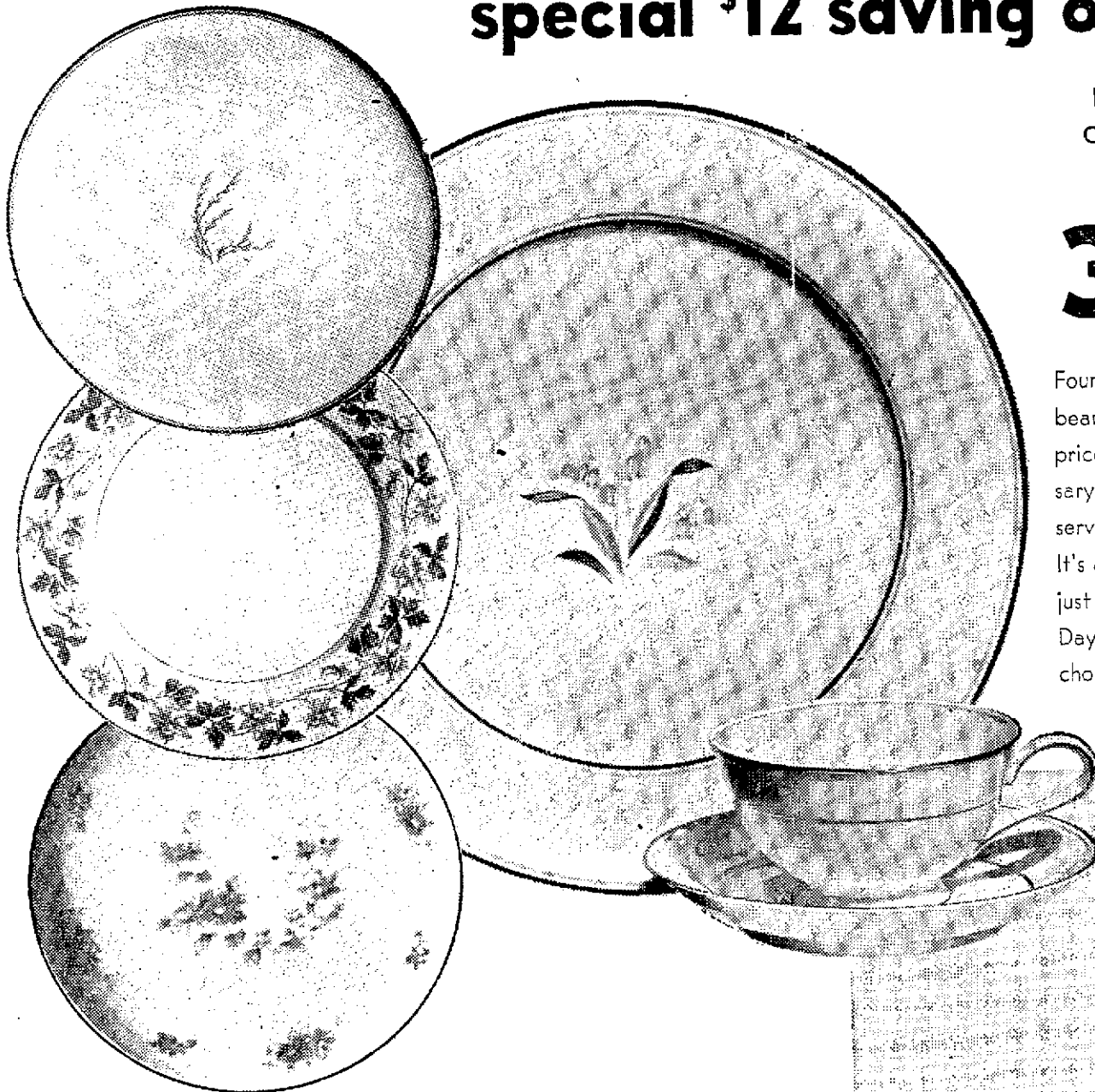
Municipal Art Center announces a show of the works of "Little Masters of 17th Century Holland" from May 22 to June 26. The "little masters" are considered founders of the modern landscape and genre traditions.

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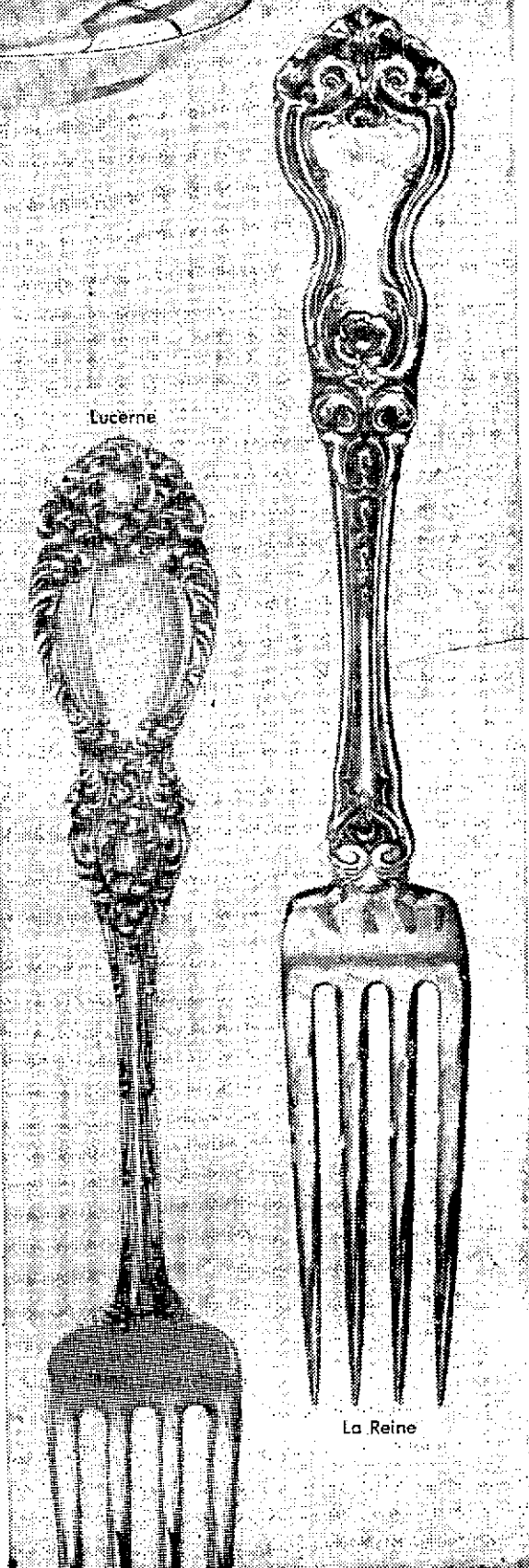
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| La Reine | regularly 25.68 | <b>16.55*</b> |
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**12<sup>00</sup>**  
dozen



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JUNE NUPTIALS

The traditional box of chocolates was offered to TNT members at City College to reveal the engagement of Nan Louise Carr to Stevens Wright. A June wedding is planned. Miss Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr, 5416 Brockwood St., is a Wilson High School graduate. She was president of Yoga Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, 5354 Harvey Way, also was graduated from Wilson High School where he was a member of Scarabs. He attended Choinard Art Institute in Los Angeles.



TO BE WED

Of top interest today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dial of this city of the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Earl A. Newkirk, son of the Floyd C. Newkirk of Anaheim. The bride-elect is a graduate of Progress High School and is now attending Pepperdine College. She is affiliated with Zeta Kappa Sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Anaheim High School, just completed four years in the Air Force. No date has been set for the wedding.

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Just around the tulips, cherry blossoms, and fluffy spring clouds is June, the month of weddings. With this wonderful thought in mind the popular Officers Wives Club of Long Beach is featuring as its gala program for the May 3 luncheon party at the Allen Center Officers Club a wonderful bridal fashion show.

In charge of the event will be Mrs. Barbara Hardie and Edna Koenig. Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock and the fashions at 2:30. Officers' wives are reminded if they are unable to be at the luncheon they are welcome to attend the bridal show.

Mrs. J. C. Woelfel, president of the group invites all wives of commissioned navy officers whether on active duty ashore or afloat or retired personnel to attend this important party.

Mrs. Fred Honsinger, mother of Capt. L. V. Honsinger, who has been visiting with her son and his wife at their quarters at the Long Beach Naval Station left last week for her home in White Plains, N. Y.

Before her departure she enjoyed seeing San Francisco with Capt. and Mrs. Honsinger. Capt. Honsinger was in the bay area to speak before the Governor's Committee on Pacific shipyards.

Recent houseguests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. McKinney have been friends from Camp Pendleton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Scheyer.

Among the civilian guests attending the recent gay patio

party of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert F. Walsh were Messrs. and Mmes. William Gregg, R. L. Lisle, and E. Johnston of Garden Grove.

A jolly stripe soaking party last Tuesday night at the Officers Club at NAS, Los Alamitos, celebrated at cocktails and buffet supper the addition of new stripes by Comdrs. O. Malone, John H. Knoop, William Dellman, Ken Miller, and Lt. Comdr. Joe McGraw. Walter Auerswald, Al Loughin, Eugene Ledger, Don Davis, A. Miller, Ted Farrell and Lt. (jg) Bill Crockett.

Mrs. Fred Williams is the new chairman of the Volunteers for the Naval Base Nursery taking over for Mrs. Claude Ricketts, who announces that through the wonderful donations given the group by the members of the Fleet Officers Wives Club and the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Flotilla 13, the nursery now has summer playground equipment.

The Service Wives Coordinating Committee will meet at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at Allen Center for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Leon Foreman of 2009 Marber may be contacted for reservations. Service wives interested in bettering conditions for service dependents are invited to join the group. Paul Haverluck will speak.

Capt. Harvey Prosser, USAF, probably missed a class or two at Columbia University where he's now enrolled, when he heard the wonderful news from Mrs. Prosser about the arrival of their Air Force Miss, baby Jennifer Anne here in Long Beach.

Impressive ceremonies yesterday in the lovely garden and patio at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgway, 3935 Lewis Ave., united in marriage Caroline Ridgway and Lee D. Weidner Jr.

Prior to the wedding the bride-elect was honored at a beautifully appointed party and bridal shower given by

Jerilyn Peake, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William C. Peake. Dinner was served in the Officers Club at Allen Center where the table was centered by a foot-high wedding ring, surrounded with lilies of the valley, silver wedding bells and white tulle bows. Tall white tapers set in tulie and satin and tied with garlands of tiny hearts and silver bells completed the table decor. Following dinner, guests repaired to a private card room where gifts were presented to the bride in a large basket covered in pink, white and silver. Bridge and canasta were enjoyed by guests. Mmes. Cecil W. Ridgway, mother of the bride-elect, Roland M. Barron, Russell Tipton, William C. Peake, mother of the hostess, Misses Diane Harbert, Betty Ann Hollingsworth, Marilyn Kingston, Kay Garrison, Carolyn Kingston, Deanna Dulin and Janet Kirk.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto and girls have returned from a vacation at Green Valley Lake. Visiting Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Keller is Mrs. Florence Meben from Albany, N. Y.

Lt. Dan Sundberg and Mrs. Sundberg, new president of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club, are now in the east enjoying a vacation with

relatives and friends in Minnesota.

Mister Stork flying low in a new super jet left pretty Cathrine Marie, eight pounds and 14 ounces, at the home of Air Force folks, Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Keller.

Then he dipped low over the home of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Clark and left a future pilot, baby Todd Allen Clark.

At a recent meeting of the NAS Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club, the new BOQ officer Lt. Comdr. Walter Auerswald gave the welcome address. Added to the club roster was Mrs. Frank Kempner, wife of Major Kempner, USMC. The lovely door prize made by Mrs. Ted Farrell was won by Mrs. Howard Morley. Following the luncheon sewing was distributed for Navy relief, and plans were discussed for a Navy Relief instruction class.

Down from Northern California are Col. and Mrs. B. A. Palmer, USAF (Ret.) house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Palmer of Lakewood.

Former shipmates and friends of the USS Nashville are reminded of the reunion party to be held in Long Beach on June 4. Those interested of 5928 Conant.



Mrs. John Lower

NEW LEADER of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club is Mrs. John Lower, who succeeds Mrs. Charles Evett. Installation of the new staff May 18 will conclude the year.

New House

Another for the new house: An outside door to a first-floor bathroom. It might save muddy tracks through the house if you're the family that collects the neighborhood kids.

Temple Sinai Luncheon Set

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its annual Mother and Daughter luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Temple Sinai Auditorium, 7th St. and Molino Ave. honoring two of its oldest members, Mrs. Hannah Kronick, first president, and Mrs. Yetta Garfinkel.

The Sinai Junior Auxiliary will be in charge of the program with Lillian Zion as chairman, and will present a playlet, "Mama's Bleiben Mama's." Members of the cast are Sylvia Goldblatt, Teddy Roska and Ethel Rosen.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Sylvia Ravitch, Greta Roth, Sarah Roska, Ann Emons, Alice Fleischer, Fanny Harnatz, Rose Schwartz, Dora Share, Bella Taback, Ethel Weiss, Sadie Crossner, Rose Ozan, Dorothy Goodwin, Mirrie Goldman, Stella Schultz, Annie Siris, Dora Leff, Emma Stein, Fany Barth, Sarah Solomon and Ruth Haupt.

Degree of Honor

Rose B. Wyatt, national and state director, will attend the Degree of Honor 108 meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, president, will conduct the session when new candidates will be initiated.

The drill team will perform under the direction of Billie McClintock, drill captain. Lena Sloan will be chairman of the social hour.



Miss Mary Ellen Parziale



Eddith Mary Ziegler

Troth Told at Open House

Occasion for an open house and dinner party in the home of Mrs. Ellen Parziale, 2286 Fanwood Ave., was the engagement announcement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to William Christopher Mitchell.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Progress School in Long Beach and is employed as a model. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Los Angeles, was graduated from Dorsey High School and attended Woodbury College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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If you've seen the lovely rooms in the home furnishing magazines which featured beautiful louvered interior shutters, you may think they are beyond your means. This is not true!

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**BLOSSOM HAIR CUT**

Pretty as a flower bud; lovely as a blossom is the way you'll emerge from all longer hair pruning done by our experts.

**1.50**

**Blossom Cold Wave**

Win applause with this enchanting permanent that wreathes your pretty head in easy-to-care-for curls.

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BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

To Say Vows Next Winter

Wedding bells will ring next February for Eddith Mary Ziegler, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler of 225 W. 37th St. and Gary Lynn Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of 5361 E. Willow St.

The bride-to-be, granddaughter of the late Arthur E. Evans, pioneer Long Beach resident, is attending B&TD, City College, majoring in merchandising. She is a member of Sigma Delta Phi. Her fiancé attended City College and is now serving in the Navy. Both are graduates of Poly High School, where she was an SFO and he served as president of Chapparral.

Reciprocity Tea Given

Long Beach Chapter No. 138, National Federation of Grandmothers, held its reciprocity meeting at Linden Hall, with presidents of 22 other women's groups as honor guests. Hallic Bridges introduced the honorees, as well as two guests from out-of-town, Mrs. Violet Moon of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ruth Sernie from Glendale, one of the state organizers.

Also presented were a group of new members, including Mmes. Irena Adoney, Eugenia Beckstead, Helen Lee Beebe, Chattie Griffith, Clara McAlles, Angeline Givard and Marian Seiger.

Hal Styles, television star, spoke on experiences in connection with his television program, "Love Thy Neighbor," and music was provided by members of the Musical Arts Club of Santa Ana. At the close of the meeting there was an informal tea, with Mmes. Lura Lease and Ruth Henderson presiding at the tea service.

Golden Age Club

A potluck luncheon and card playing will feature a meeting Thursday of the Golden Age Club at Linden Hall. A brief business session is planned.

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

new, safe, All-In-One capsule discovery for **EASY REDUCING**

science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollars, and you're still too fat? Here is a new wonderful capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat, easily and quickly. You take no drugs, you don't exercise. You don't diet one bit more than you need to because you automatically eat less!

counteracts hunger

All-In-One combines all of the concentrated vitamins and minerals you need while dieting. It combines vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet gives you the feeling of a full contented stomach. Therefore, you eat less and automatically lost weight.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose quickly—the inches that disappear the first month. No strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And, the cost is nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and have better health. So start now to take off your fat with All-In-One Capsules as directed until you've cut down to the weight and figure you want.

**80 capsules 2.98**  
economy size, 160 capsules.....5.50

mail this coupon today!

WALKER'S  
Pine of Fourth, Long Beach, California

Please send me.....boxes of All-In-One at 2.98.

Name.....

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☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.

add 3% sales tax to all orders

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**Al-Le MATERNITY**

**suited**

for now thru Summer

The slenderly shaped suit—the newest, most fetching flatterer in the spring maternity picture. In vagabond linen, pure silk pongee, pure nubby silk, and rayon worsted...boxy jacket with push-up sleeves and pockets, pencil slim cutout skirt with kick pleat... Only 24.98 to 29.98.

Others from 8.98

**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS**  
**MATERNITY SHOP**  
"Everything for the Mother-to-be"

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**Save 1<sup>00</sup>**

**Helena Rubinstein**

**COLOR-TONE SHAMPOOS**

2.50 size, now **1.50** plus tax

Wash your hair with color...with Helena Rubinstein's fabulous Color-Tone Shampoos. Not a dye...but creamy, rich shampoo plus certified color, with a special conditioner that leaves hair soft and silky. Now...for a limited time...save 1.00 on 14 colossal ounces. Regularly 2.50, now 1.50 plus tax.

Blonde-Tone Shampoo adds golden lights to blonde or light brown hair!

Red-Head Shampoo adds vibrance to redheads or would-be redheads!

Brown-Glow Shampoo washes red-gold dazzle into "plain" brown hair!

Brunette-Tone Shampoo brings up jet brilliance in dark or black hair!

Silver-Tone Shampoo halos grey, white, platinum hair with shimmer, corrects yellowing!

Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo conditions dry, damaged, bleached or over-permanented hair to silk!



## Mrs. Kelso New Leader of Alumnae

Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr. was installed as president of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae during a buffet supper and meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank J. Kirkner, 260 San Romo Dr., Mrs. Selden C. Herron, past president and one of the founders of the Long Beach club, was installing officer.

Others installed were Mmes. Peter Dvornich, vice president; Joe Fox, treasurer; Tracy Brown, secretary; and William V. Joyce, editor. Mrs. Kelso named to committee appointments Mmes. Rolland Thomas, altruistic work; George Cain, area council; Robert Troutman and Charles E. Ernst, hospitality; John D. Henderson, International Reunion day; Robert A. Clark, magazine chairman; Delph Witzel and Kenneth Price, Panhellenic representatives; A. H. Hartman, recommendations; Clark Heggeness, reservations; and Frank J. Kirkner, ways and means.

Mrs. Charles E. Ernst, retiring president, conducted the business meeting which included reports from the retiring officers. Reporting on the recent Founders' Day luncheon held at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mrs. Witzel announced

that Long Beach members, Mmes. Rolland Thomas, George Cain, Lucille Peck, William V. Joyce, and Raymond Kelso Jr. served on the arrangements committee. Others attending from Long Beach were Mmes. Joe Fox, Selden C. Herron, Kenneth V. Pike, Naomi Overton, Merton Albee and Miss Maxine McCulloch.



Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr.

Table for the buffet supper which preceded the installation was beautifully appointed in red and buff roses, official flowers of the fraternity, flanked by silver candelabra. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mmes. George Caldwell, George Cain and Selden C. Herron. Others numbered in the guests were Mmes. Warren Isham, Lucille Peck, George Harbour, Carlton Wood, Fonda McCook, Robert D. Gibson and Misses Maxine McCulloch and Martha Behmer.

## Shower Tea Compliments Pat Graham

June 11 is the date that sets Patricia Graham a'dreaming, what with its being the day of her wedding to Edward Hinz. Pat was the pretty honoree at a shower and tea on Saturday afternoon given by Carol Kellogg (who flew down from Stanford for the occasion) and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Kellogg at their home, 5900 Bay Shore Wk. A lacy yellow and white parasol centered the

tea table and flowers in the same hues carried out the dainty spring decor. Guests arriving with gaily wrapped gifts for Pat were Mrs. Philip Graham and Mary Margaret, her mother and sister; Mmes. T. E. Graham and Martha Dobbins, her grandmothers; Mmes. John Elliott, D. A. Robbins and Max Morrison, her aunts; Miss Jeanette Jacobson, her cousin; Mrs. Edward A. Hinz and Julie, mother and sister of the future bride-

groom; Mrs. Lillian Torpey, his cousin. More were Mmes. Charles Walker, Harvey White, Edward Grisinger, Jerry Schultz, Robert Allen, Twila Williams, Harry Krieb, Wayne Dow, Misses Polly Garver, Shirley Von Klansmid, Mary Jo Johnson, Diane McConrack, Carol Noble, Joan Moriarty, Janie Ferris, Eleanor Bruce, Joanne Wall, Shirley Lucas, Ann Jackson, Sally Taylor, Shirley Akers and Diane Paige.



Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith

## Mrs. Nesmith Appointed Red Cross Division Head

Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith will be the 1956 chairman of the Home Gifts Division of the American Red Cross drive next March, it was announced at the Red Cross coffee hour Wednesday morning at Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway. She succeeds Mrs. A. A. Carey, chairman for 1955.

A graduate of Wilson High School and UCLA, Mrs. Nesmith lives with her husband, Norris, and two children, Jane and Jim, at 34-38th Place. In addition to her civic work she is an active member of the Long Beach Assistance League.

At the coffee hour Wednesday, which honored the 1955 outgoing campaign colonels and captains and served as a welcoming affair for the new chairman, it was announced that Mrs. Fred E. Tucker Jr. would serve as co-chairman with Mrs. Nesmith.

## Shipwreck Dance Set

Lakewood Jayettes are planning a gala dance, which will be open to the public, for May 7 at Agate Hall. Theme of the affair will be a shipwreck dance and everyone is urged to dress accordingly.

There will be awards for best costumes and door awards. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. There is expected to be much interest in a Davey Jones treasure chest. Cocktails and coffee will be served during the evening.

The committee busy planning this party are Mrs. Jim Slaughter, chairman, Mmes. Dwight Mitchell, Earl Griswald, Frank Henzel and Emmett Tilton.

## Mothers Club Slates Benefit

Alpha Xi Delta Mother's Club of UCLA will hold a benefit dessert and fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house in Westwood with spring styles to be modeled by actives and pledges.

Long Beach girls who will serve as models are Janice Clark and Allene Killough. Members of a vocal quartet who will entertain during the afternoon are Peggy Sloan of Sherman Oaks, Charmaine Mark of Los Angeles, Gloria Green of Highland Park and Rita Jensen of Long Beach.

Mothers from this area who will assist are Mmes. Samuel Killough, Lynn Clark and U. O. Jensen.

## Smart Tweed

Those bags for carrying baby's paraphernalia are getting neater and neater. They now come in a smart tweed in choice of colors. Fiberglass insulation and complete washability make them practical.

## Have a Pretty New Spring Haircut at Cozart's . . . only \$1.50



We have a whole new series of lovely cuts! Whether you prefer a shortie, the new little-longer look, a curly or a sleek effect, the chic of your hair-do begins with your haircut!

## \$15.00 REPEAT PACKAGE DEAL

Gabrieleen Nationally Famous COLD WAVE . . . HAIRCUT . . . RESTORER TREATMENT . . . SHAMPOO . . . STYLE SETTING . . . ALL FOR . . . \$10

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Downtown: 137 East 4th St. . . Ph. 6-2089  
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Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon

## now earring insurance by amazing new



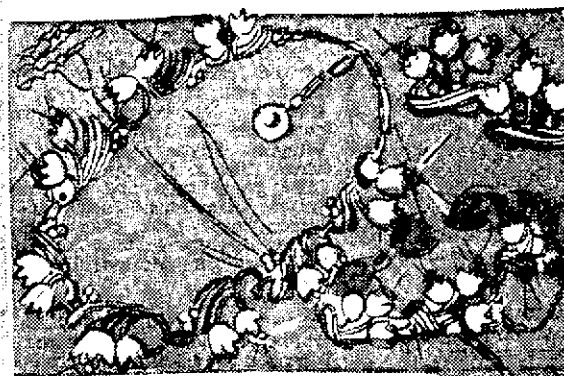
**Lobe-Stik... 59c**

Why lose cherished earrings? Why suffer discomfort of too tight ear screws? A few drops of Lobe-Stik applied to your earrings will make them cling like magic. Invisible, odorless, won't come off on your ears. 59c purse size vial processes 200 pairs . . . and one application lasts and lasts.

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

## "gift stop" for Mother's Day Sunday, May 8th



## Lily of the Valley by Coro

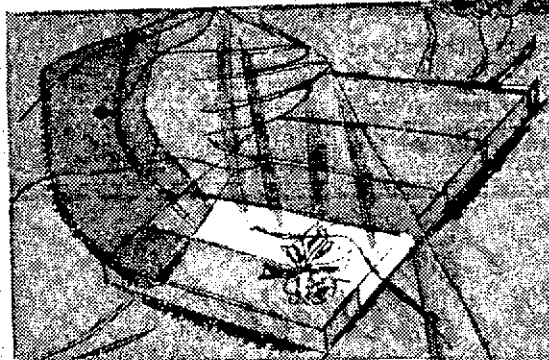
Dainty white flowers, sparked with rhinestones and enhanced by golden metals.  
adjustable necklace . . . \$5  
bracelet . . . 3.95  
earrings . . . 1.95  
prices plus fed. tax

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

## Crescendoe gloves

The perfect accent for Mother's costume, washable, shrink-proof, miracle Crescendoe fabric in a glove that looks like . . . \$3 and 3.50 doeskin . . .

GLOVES STREET FLOOR



## "Love and Kisses" hosiery by Phoenix

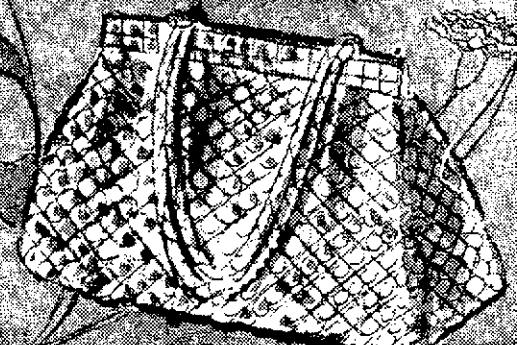
Nylons that are "beauty marked" to costume colors, and especially boxed for Mother's Day in a "Love and Kisses" wrp.

priced 1.50 to 1.95 pair  
HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

## White Alumesh handbags

An airy tapestry of shimmering aluminum beads - so easy to keep sparkling clear, practically impervious to soiling! A lightweight summer necessity . . . 10.95\*  
\*plus fed. tax

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR



## Imported hankies

Dainty embroideries, your favorite colors and prints and initials, \$1 too . . .

## Flower Corsages

In hankie matching colors: violets, roses, lily of the valley and all the others \$1  
ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR



## jeweled sweater Shrug

A welcome addition to Mother's wardrobe! She can flip it over dark cottons, wear it with skirts and blouses, too. White . . . 9.95

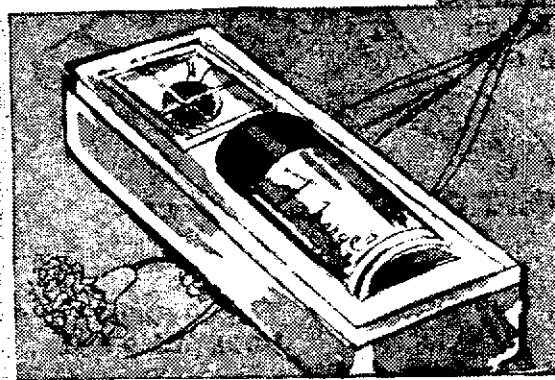
NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR



## fragrances by Faberge

For your favorite mother, we have this popular Faberge Duo (perfume and cologne) in all fragrances: Straw Hat, Act IV, Tigress, Aphrodite, Wood-hue. Set . . . \$3  
plus fed. tax.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR



## Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

*Dorothy Gray* presents

*"Wedgwood"* . . . beauty set to fragrance

Here, at last, is the one perfect fragrance for every woman. "Wedgwood" by Dorothy, is unmistakably a classic. For its exquisite packages — and loveliness they treasure — sing, rather than shout, to the senses.

p. s. authentic Wedgwood medallion on perfume package top can be mounted for costume jewelry.

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## Series-in-Scent

eau de cologne  
2-oz. \$2 4-oz. \$3  
dusting powder . . . 2.50  
perfume 1/2-oz. . . \$10  
Gift Set of 2-oz. cologne and dusting powder . . . \$5  
cologne stick, 1-oz. . . \$1.50  
all prices plus fed. tax

**Walker's Store Hours**

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.  
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

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Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.





### 'O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE'

Mrs. John Elwell (left), Americanism chairman for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, is shown with Mrs. Irving Dumm, vice president of the GOP Juniors, as they display large American Flags in connection with the project being launched today by the California Federation of Republican Women to have an American Flag in every home by Flag Day, June 14.—(Staff photo.)

### Open Drive to Put Flags in All Homes

Launching an intensive campaign to make every street in California an avenue of American Flags by June 14, members of the California Federation of Republican Women are today announcing the 1955 Star-Spangled Banner project, with a goal of an American Flag in every home.

Urging both leaders and members of the 300 GOP women's club over the state, including those in the Long Beach area, to help start the drive on May Day, today, Mrs. Gladys A. Leggett Penland of Berkeley, said, "I know all Americans will want to help rekindle the fires of patriotism in the hearts of our citizens by displaying the red, white and blue emblem as a symbol of our faith in our American system of government."

Announcing that the Americanism chairman of the three divisions of the state federation will guide the Flag project, Mrs. Penland said that the Southern California project leader will be Mrs. Everett L. Grubb of Escondido, Americanism chairman for the southern division. She will work with the 58 clubs in Los Angeles County to help organize the drive to have every street lined with flags by June 14. Long Beach GOP women's groups are assisting with the project.

### Nylon Satin

Nylon satin is another wonderful mutation of that wonder fabric. But to prevent snagging on this very freshest of materials, turn it inside out when sudsing and rinsing. Let it drip dry and touch it with the iron.

### Kidskin Shirt

Leather is just everywhere. Now it's a man-tailored shirt of softest kidskin. It comes in pastel colors and would go perfectly with a cashmere skirt, dye matched.

## Miss Weller National CAR Leader

Miss Lillian Weller, newly elected national president of Children of the American Revolution, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Weller, a member of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, recently left for Washington, D. C., to attend the national C. A. R. convention and the pre-activities of the convention.

Among pre-convention events were board meetings, a study of C. A. R. Museum, a tour of the city, a buffet supper at which Miss Weller was one of the speakers, and Stunt Night, the climaxing event with the best stunts from the 48 states being presented.

High lights of the convention were a reception at the White House for the delegates, a colorful installation of new officers, a dinner dance, a trip to Arlington Cemetery, to Mount Vernon and to the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in



—Notre Brooks Studio  
Lillian Weller

Alexandria to place a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Revolutionary soldier.

At this 60th C. A. R. anniversary, a special guest was Miss Margaret Lathrop, whose mother founded the C. A. R. and was the author of "Five Little Peppers" series under pen name of Margaret Sidney.

Miss Weller was a charter member of Eliza Donner Houghton Society, C. A. R., of Long Beach and was the society's first president. She has held various C. A. R. state offices and several C. A. R. national offices. She remained in Washington several days after the convention to formulate with her board schedules and projects for the ensuing year.

A student of University of Southern California, Miss Weller plans, while in Washington, to do some research work in Folger Library for the Shakespearean classes she has under Dr. Baxter.

## Home from an interesting journey through the South Pacific and in the Orient are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery of 4291 Country Club Dr.

First stop on the three-month trip was Honolulu. Next they traveled to Fiji where they viewed native villages of thatched cottages formed by tying bamboo poles with leather. Grass mats are used for the sides of the homes. They spent their first night in one of these huts by the sea shore and dined in the large, old, aristocratic hotel in Suva.

In the rural districts people are required by the government to live in small villages each with its own church and school, the McCrerys add.

The travelers found New Zealand a little world all its own. The English settled there only 100 years ago. This little country is so varied with its high mountains, huge glaciers and hundreds of lakes which are excellent for fishing. Tropical vegetation thrives and thousands of sheep and cattle graze on the countryside.

There are many thermal areas. The Karapiti blow hole, a powerful jet of steam emptying at the pressure of about 180 pounds per square inch, is called an earthquake safety valve. This was active for 500 years before Europeans entered the region, the McCrerys relate.

Australia is abundant with

bird and animal life. Population fringes only on the edge of the continent. The island of Tasmania was first populated by thousands of English prisoners.

Of the many places the McCrerys visited they particularly enjoyed Bali in Indonesia. The market place is the greater part of their social life. Their living is made by wood carving and farming. Chief crop of the area is rice which is farmed on terraces along the hillsides. The harvest is cut by hand and carried on the head or shoulders of men and women to be thrashed by hand with wooden paddles, the McCrerys report.

There are hundreds of temples and pagodas dedicated to the different gods. The mother temple must be visited once a year with offering of fruit and flowers.

Other interesting cities visited by the McCrerys were Singapore and Hongkong, both wonderful places to shop, and Manila, Philippines.

The McCrerys felt the women of Bangkok, Thailand, are some of the most beautiful in the world. More than 300 Buddhist temples are in the city.

The visitors found Japan a fascinating country. The people are quite westernized, kind and helpful. They particularly enjoyed the exquisite gardens, beautiful cherry blossoms and the many lovely handmade articles.

The bun cap that bloomed in Paris a year ago is everywhere now. It's a tiny thing that goes over a chignon. Now the short haired ladies want them, too, so the makers have obliged with bun caps with combs to hold them on.

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**HONOR FOUNDERS**

Colorful May baskets and Maypoles will center the tables Tuesday at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove when members of Beta Province, Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, gather for a Founders' Day observance. Shown above with some of the plants which will add a spring touch to the decor are members of the hostess chapter, Alpha Eta, of Long Beach, Mrs. P. A. Rude, Mrs. Bud Wilson, president; Mrs. Robert Sykes and Mrs. William Blythe, from left.—(Staff photo.)



—Lynn Hawkins Photo  
**Natalie J. Glickson**

**Natalie Glickson Is Bride-Elect**

The home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry N. Glickson at 3450 Gaviota Ave. was the festive setting recently for an open house. The party served for the announcement by the Glicksons of the betrothal of their daughter, Natalie Joyce Glickson, to Michael Polin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polin of 4325 Banner Dr.

Approximately 100 relatives and friends were bidden to the affair which featured a pink and white theme. Small cakes inscribed with the names of the couple were served. Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polin.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, is attending State College. Her fiancé, a Jordan High School and City College graduate, is serving in the Navy.

**Birthday Parties Occupy Lakewood Younger Set**

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Backyard birthday parties are becoming extremely popular with the young set in Lakewood. Mrs. O. H. Ketchum made a beautiful canopy over the serving table of red, gold and blue crepe paper when she entertained on her daughter Kitty's ninth birthday.

A cake was served to Kim and Bruce Marrow, Debi Coon, Kathie Davidson, Johnny and Rickie Porter and brothers David and Dickie Ketchum.

The family of Robert Leslie Glatt was very pleased with this young one when he recently celebrated his first birthday. He was fascinated with his birthday cake and the day's festivities. Watching his antics were his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Glatt, his sister and brother, Ilyne and Mark, and Danny and Billy Honigman.

A gala birthday was celebrated at the Robert Greiner home at 4453 Snowden Ave. At Susie's party the guests were Penny Jo Dolan, Billy, Naomi and Henry Brown. She had five candles on her birthday cake.

A cake that looked like a merry-go-round was served to Janice and Patty Cusik, Denise Elken, Bobby Crocker, Johnny King, and Bobby and David Hayden at the birthday party of Penny Jo Dolan when she turned 4. Mrs. Viola Wilkie, Penny Jo's aunt, hosted the party at her home, 4458 Snowden Ave.

A family gathering made a special affair of Larry Lovitt's fourth birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden R. Lovitt, 6166 Coke Ave., and sharing the affair with him were his brother, Lee Ray, and sisters, Linda and Barbara.

Saturday a surprise party was given for Linda Pinegar, 12, by her mother Mrs. Clifford Pinegar. In on the surprise were Mary Lee Nelson, Corinne Towns, Nancy Giles, Dorothy Whitney, Karen Robinson, Kathy Stewart, Donna Gillispie and her sisters, Dorothy and Sandra. Mrs. Lois Robinson assisted Mrs. Pinegar.

Thursday a surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. Marian Lifshin and her two-month-old son, David, at the home of Mrs. Harold Frome on Volk Ave. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Lillian Morton. Bidden were Mrs. Connie Ainge, Joyce Bolcelli, Maxine Noble, Helen Wyndham, Faye Zacky, and Betty Bean.

This weekend such interesting sounding spots as Canyon Lake, Ariz., Devils Playground, Superstition Mountain and the Lost Dutchman's Mine are

**Jewell Tent**

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., at which time Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, president, will give her report as delegate to the convention held April 24-28 in Santa Barbara. Other members who attended the convocation with Mrs. Deane were Mrs. Harriet McCoy, K. Cooke, Belle P. Martin,

their home in Sunnymead near Riverside and Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Fontana. Joining the group for this trip is Richard Petty, who is home on leave from basic training in San Francisco with the Air Corps.

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SECOND FLOOR

**PENNEY'S**

**Child Care**

**This Mother Protects Tot Too Much**

BY MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN SELIGMANN

(Q) "I have a daughter of just five years. I've always kept her in the house, except when I take her out myself. I worry if she is out of my sight. I have a great fear of a car hitting her. I worry about her catching cold, or measles, or chickenpox. Most children around here play alone on the sidewalks and around the houses. Linda sees and hears them playing, and she cries and fusses to go out. Is it safe to let young children on their own like that? Am I wrong in not letting her? I feel so afraid."—MRS. A. M.

(A) It is often difficult to

know just how much freedom one should allow a child and how much protection one should give. All of us who have children normally worry about each new step toward independence which a youngster makes—the first time he plays alone outside, the first time he crosses the street by himself, the first day he goes to school.

Parents often feel that to protect their child from danger is being kind to him. The truth is that too much protection is not kindness. There are certain dangers which children must eventually face, and it is our responsibility to see that they are ready for them. If we keep them constantly dependent on us, they will never be able to get along in the

world in which they are going to live.

Your daughter can certainly play outside with the other youngsters. She must be taught not to run out into the street, and she must know that she is not to wander off. Occasional supervision may be necessary, but you do not have to stay with her all the time.

As far as colds and measles and chickenpox are concerned, certainly she may catch them, as millions of other children do. These are normal diseases of childhood, and all youngsters get them. Your worries are what are called anxieties. That is, you worry about what may happen, you have fears of imaginary dangers. You could be helped to feel less anxious if you consulted with a person

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.H. Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1952

**Clean Range**

Gained in psychology, who would help you discover the reasons for your fears.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

**Mother's Day Cards and Jewelry**

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| 17-jewel Imported Cuckoo Watch (lapel style) | \$55.00 |
| Cuckoo Clock (German)                        | 12.75   |
| Miniature Clock (German)                     | 5.25    |
| Crystal Necklace Rope                        | 25.00   |

Above Items Plus Fed. Tax

Chafing Dish, Brass and Copper..... Priced from 1.49

Swedish Porcelain Ovenware.....

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**Summer Dress CARNIVAL DRESSES**  
to fit every occasion!

**DRESSES**  
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The Finest Cottons! Glamour Rayons! Cool, Sheer Meshes! Nylon Jerseys! Fashion's Top Blends!

Sound the horns, beat the drums... Penney's big show of fashion is here and we're just bursting with thrilling new Summer fashions just for YOU! The fabrics... all Summer's most important; the silhouettes... all the right ones to flatter every figure from junior to half sizes; the prices... all so budget-easy, you'll find you can afford a whole Summer wardrobe. Remember, Summer Dress Carnival starts tomorrow... head right for Penney's for the most exciting buys imaginable!

**GLAMOUR FASHIONS STYLED BY SMART CRAFT**

Styled in the high fashion manner! The superlative silky fabric is hand-washable; the silhouettes take in the shirt line, the "little girl" look and the sleeveless glamour design. Add the flippancy of full skirts and you have fashion at its best. White, navy or pastels. Misses' sizes. Blended in combed cotton and nylon, the season's best fabric.

**12<sup>90</sup>**  
Misses Sizes

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**ITALIAN-INSPIRED COTTONS** conjuring up glamour for juniors. Hand-washable, silhouettes to point up the torso look. Softly tinted grounds **12.90**

**COTTON EYELET BATISTE** stars in Penney's Carnival! Cool and airy, silhouettes designed with YOU in mind, whether you wear misses' or half sizes **8.90**

**ACETATE-NYLON TUCK**—Fabric excitement makes these Penney's prizes big Carnival News! All-over tucked, they're completely washable, no ironing **8.90**

**TRIPLE SHEERS** go glamorous for the half-size figure. Classic in line, they're outstandingly detailed and complete with tasteful, dressy touches **12.90**

**"THE FAMILY STORE" PINE at SIXTH LONG BEACH**









J. W. (Bill) Becker

## Rum Cream Pie Favorite Recipe of Bill Becker

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Environment—and "the girl he left behind him" were responsible for Chef of the Week, J. W. (Bill) Becker, deserting his industrial management major and becoming a partner in the Max W. Becker Advertising Agency. Having been transferred east by a large steel company, he couldn't stand the mounting long distance phone bills, so he came back to marry the young lady, and settle down in his home-port.

Though Bill actually had his start in Mason City, Iowa, Long Beach was really the scene of many of his boyhood antics. He kept his pa active in those activities, too.

Quite a horseman, Bill had his own horse, played polo, and loved nothing better than riding in a rodeo. That is, unless it was being in transit down a ski slope. His main sporting interests now are the Cub Scouts and the sponsoring and coaching of a Jr. League Baseball team. You've guessed it—he has a son 10 years old.

Following graduation from USC, he spent almost three years in industrial management and in motion and time study. This experience he finds also beneficial to his present field, that of advertising.

A member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, he holds directorships in both the Convention Bureau and the Miss Universe Pageant. A Rotarian,

## Panel Stars on Program

How can I give my children faith in God? How can I teach them constructive attitudes and moral values? How can I help them to become good neighbors and responsible citizens? Most parents have pondered such questions. Council of United Church Women of Long Beach will meet Friday noon for luncheon and to hear the day's theme, "The Responsible Christian Family" discussed by lay leaders in our city.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the California Heights Methodist Church in their Fellowship Hall. Reservations must be made by Tuesday and can be secured through Mrs. H. D. Horsley, or members of women's groups participating in the Council of United Church Women. A nursery will be provided.

"The Responsible Christian Family" will be discussed at 1:15 p. m. by a panel consisting of Mrs. William D. McAllister, mother and Camp Fire Girls leader; Ely E. Somerville, who will represent the father's viewpoint; and Joseph McDonald, executive director of the Family Service Association.

## Rebekah Lodge Schedules Events

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall with Charlotte Van Rockel, noble grand, in charge. New candidates will be initiated. During the meeting, the 136th anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be observed, and members with birthdays in May will be feted. Ethel Casterton is social chairman.

Social and Social Club will meet May 13 at noon for a covered dish luncheon in Town Hall. Emma Stivers will be hostess. Following the business meeting conducted by Ethel Casterton, cards will be played.

## Electric Trivet

Inexpensive aid for buffet entertaining—an electrified trivet. Made on old-fashioned lines, it has a shiny heat-up plate in the center.

## Some Church Members Guard Pride Too Much

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-318: Clem L. 24, is a theological student who handles a little church over the week-ends to help defray his expenses.

"Dr. Crane, I get discouraged at the selfishness of people," Clem confessed. "And they seem to be looking for affronts to their pride. For example, last month I alienated an old gentleman who has been the mainstay of my church for 50 years."

"He hasn't come back during the intervening 4 weeks, and has cancelled his contribution to the church even though I have apologized and tried to make amends."

"His pride is hurt and he now carries a grudge against me. And it all happened innocently on my part."

"Our denomination publishes a weekly magazine. Each local church is supposed to encourage subscriptions."

"That first Sunday I had this notice from my bishop asking me to urge my parishioners to subscribe to the magazine."

"So I read it aloud from the pulpit and then, realizing that somebody should be responsible for handling the subscriptions, I quickly picked on the woman who is president of our missionary society."

"I told my members to see her at the end of the service if they wished to subscribe."

"Well, that's where I went wrong. For this old gentleman had been handling those subscriptions for nearly 40 years."

"And he got incensed because I told the people to go to this woman with their money. So he stormed out of the church and has not come back."

"Oh, I have tried to make

amends. Belatedly, I have showed him that I was saving him the trouble of doing this work."

"But his pride is hurt. He thinks I demoted him publicly and that I am ungrateful. He thinks I am an agent of Satan, and says he will never come back to church as long as I am the pastor."

Young people soon learn by a few such mistakes. Then they parry and try to refer everything to the proper committee.

And they don't promote people too fast. They learn that most organizations have a sequence of positions, and folks should come up "through the chairs," to employ the lodge designation.

But young people don't know these things at the start, so many of them blunder into dilemmas such as Clem has done.

But you older church people should not be so childish. It is un-Christian to hold grudges against any man in the pulpit.

Your allegiance should be to God, so your perspective should not be clouded by a minor feud with the local clergyman.

Even in Christ's day, however, his own Apostles were feuding over who should sit at his right hand in heaven.

And Moses underwent the same quarrels and jealousy, even by his own brother and sister, for Aaron and Miriam resented the fact that Moses was head man in leading the Israelites.

God finally punished Miriam by afflicting her with leprosy, the Bible tells us. And Jesus chided his Apostles for their

## Foundation Schedules Tea for Contributors Friday

The fourth annual reciprocity tea will be given by the Exceptional Children's Foundation Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. in Sciots Hall. Churches, fraternities, sororities, men's and women's service clubs and individuals who have given their time and contributed financially to the foundation will be honored.

The organization is a non-profit parent co-operative group established for the development of mentally retarded children not accepted in the public schools.

Mrs. John Tizzard is chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Clifford Butler is supervising decorations. Serving on the refreshments committee are Margaret Harris, Mmes. Ray Stevens, Phillip Treat and Fred Finch. Mrs. Albert Horn

is president of the foundation. A new building for the school is now under construction at 4519 E. Stearns St. All labor is being donated by the AF of L Building Trades, and Culinary Alliance 681 furnishes meals for the workers. Upon completion the training center will have four classrooms, a therapy room, auditorium, kitchen and offices.

The public is invited to attend the tea or to visit the training center any day from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 1, 1955

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- Hiking
- Boxing

- Riding
- Softball
- Wrestling

- Crafts
- Track
- Playgrounds

For boys, pre-school through ninth grade, we have excellent facilities for real summer enjoyment. Our cool, refreshing pool is always inviting—with experienced swimming instructors on duty at all times—to teach beginners and supervise more qualified swimmers. Our large gym contains every facility to delight the real sports enthusiast.

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Easy tubbing—no ironing  
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when ballooned out  
with full petticoats.

1. LOTUS BLOSSOM—a no-  
tron ripple sheer with a faint  
Oriental flavor and tiny  
net ruffles. Rose-aqua-lilac,  
sizes 12-20... 8.95

2. COOL CUSTOMER—for  
hot spells—in embossed ripple  
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collar and pockets. Blue  
—pink—yellow, sizes  
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MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8TH

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**BATISTE BLOUSES... 5.95**

If you want to give your suits a touch of Spring  
just treat them to one of these fleecy-as-a-cloud  
blouses. Sheer to just the right degree...ex-  
quisitely lace trimmed. You'll want one for sure  
...and what about Mother's Day? In white,  
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By Special Arrangements



Why Grow Old?

Eat Correctly for Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every once in a while I give a day to teen-agers. Usually I write about skin care (blackheads mostly), posture and how to be popular. Today I am going to write to teen-agers about nutrition which is not especially popular with them because they do not understand its importance. But it is a subject which should be No. 1 on their list, if they wish to be popular or beautiful.

In a way, the teen-ager has problems in growing older which are more dramatic than those of the middle-aged woman. Teen-agers are growing older so rapidly, while aging from middle age on is a gradual process, for which all adults are grateful.

But I am going to "lay it on the line" to teen-agers. I wonder if they really think that their mothers spend their energy in trying to see to it that they eat correctly because they have nothing more exciting to do? They do it because they know what it will mean to you now, and in the future.

I have been amazed, because of the letters I receive from very young women and because

of my personal observations, by how stupidly an otherwise intelligent teen-age girl can act when it comes to the food she consumes.

Let me give you a few quotations from letters to me from teen-agers:

"Do you think it right for young girls to practically starve themselves in order to keep thin? Most of my friends weigh under 105 and some weigh in the low 90s. They say that after starving a while they have no trouble staying thin. They say they don't care about food any more. I know that two of these girls are anemic."

"A lot of young girls seem to think that the slimmer they are the prettier they are. I am in favor of pep and good health and normal weight rather than trying to become 10 to 15 pounds under normal. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 128 pounds."

A good diet is important at any age but especially during the teen years. You young women, and men, too, are flirting with real trouble if you do not take seriously the question of nutrition. Neglect may not catch up with you right away but it will sooner

or later, and then it may be too late. You may have already ruined your health and your looks forever.

Foolish fads in eating habits will damage your skin and hair, and can make you look and feel like an old woman at 20 or 25.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Popularity," which was written for teen-agers, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Widows Club

Widows Club of Spanish-American War Veterans will meet for a noon luncheon and business meeting Tuesday at Linden Hall.

DANCING

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- MODERN • SONGS
- ACROBATICS • TUMBLING

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**DANCE STUDIO**



DARLENE COOK

Authority Has Place in Family Affairs

By ANGELO PATRI

Once on a long ago time children had no rights to speak of and were taught that it was better for them to be seen and not heard. The world belonged to their elders and all that was required of them was to do as they were told. That did not seem to work too well. Children had a way of rebelling without appearing to do so but with consequences disconcerting alike to them and to their parents. So the controls were shifted.

Gradually this attitude of a looser control became exaggerated until in many, too many, instances it placed the parents in the position once occupied by their children. It became their turn to be seen, preferably unseen, say, at the parties, and not heard. That too proved to be unworkable.

Parents knew that they should be guiding and controlling the children to prevent their making mistakes, some of them serious. The Bible held parents responsible for their children's wholesale development but the modern psychologists seemed to be saying that the children must be free of trammels, must find their own way among the confusions that beset them.

In homes where this ultra-modern view was accepted parents found that they had been displaced and had few rights to call their own. When they talked they were rudely interrupted.

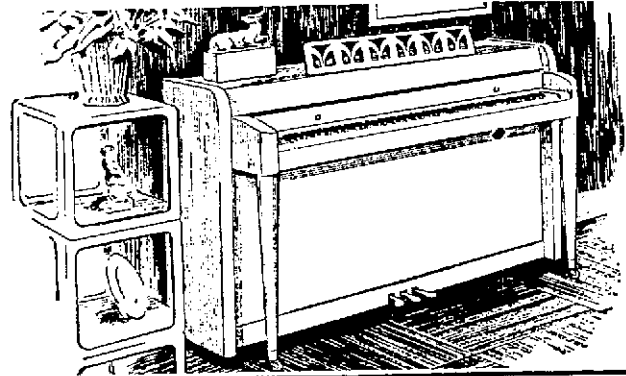
If they tried to give an order to their offspring, if they tried to deny them a privilege they demanded, they were ignored. The evening quiet was broken by the loud programs and they often found themselves brushed aside to allow their loudest pride and joy to hear his jazz or his western. When there was a party, parents after preparing it, were expected to retire to a back room and stay there until it was over.

Between the extremes of iron control and no control there is the sensible way of bringing up children so that they become members of a family sharing its duties and its privileges, allowing each member his rightful share of all that comes. Daughter may have a party dress if that does not mean a going-without for her mother. Son may have the use of the car but not at the expense of his father's needs. The children's friends can be welcomed to the house, they may have parties but never at the cost of banishment of their father and mother. Home life is family life, a sort of togetherness that makes for affectionate helpfulness all around.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

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Emblem Club Plans Events

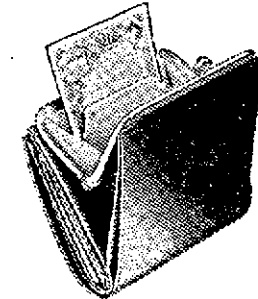
Three May events are slated for Emblem Club No. 106, starting with a business meeting Wednesday evening when the new president, Mrs. Sam Landsworth, and her corps of officers will preside for the first time. The annual birthday party at the Lafayette Hotel is set for May 9, with members of near-by Emblem Clubs invited, and at 12:30 p. m. May 12, the monthly canasta party will take place in Linden Hall, to which the public is invited.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet Wednesday noon for luncheon in the home of Verba Buell, 2558 219th St. Ella Turner, president, will conduct the business session.

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HOURS: 9:30-5:30 FRIDAY, 9:30-6:00  
**AMERICAN AVE. AT 4th ST.**  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



BENEFIT EVENT

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, is busy these days completing plans for the group's first annual May card party to be given Wednesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Funds will go toward aiding worthy boys study for the priesthood. Pictured above wrapping some of the door awards are, from left, Mmes. David Rutolo, grand regent; John Russell and Charles Stahlheber.—(Staff photo.)

Coffee Hour Aids Blind

Joining with Delta Gammas throughout Southern California in setting May as the month to contribute to the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles, members of the Long Beach group and their guests will meet for a "May Day for Remembrance" Coffee Hour at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Vernon M. Fay.

Mrs. Fay is Nursery School representative for the local alumnae group. Miss Lucille Anderson, member of the Nursery School's Executive board, will relate experiences as a board member at the brunch.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Noble Hines, Russell B. McNeill and J. Hardy Nisbet. Delta Gammas and their guests are invited.

Court Lists Annual Party

First annual May card party will be given Wednesday in Knights of Pythias Hall by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America. Money will go into the seminary fund, directed by Rev. Joseph F. Feehan, chaplain of the court, which will aid worthy boys study for the priesthood. Mrs. Helen Rutolo, grand regent, will be assisted in arrangements for the event by Mrs. Lois Lash, chairman; Mrs. Katherine C. Stahlheber and Mrs. Adeline Russell, tickets and publicity; Mrs. Phyllis DeMuth and Mrs. Ida Purcell, hostesses; Mrs. Julia Mallon, refreshments; Mrs. Louise Haub and Mrs. Amelia Fostak, door awards. Committee members are Catherine Flemming, Louise Dugan, Frances Gergen, Maria Krombka, Kathleen Kelly, Madeline Murdock, Emma Springosky, Edna McDiarmid, Alma Thygeson, Estelle Vaughn and Margaret McCormack.

HOSE...  
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

*Vanette* PROPORTIONED HOSE  
WITH LANOLIN FINISH  
**1.35 to 1.95**

*Stanes* SEAMLESS HOSE  
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*Barnett's* SHEER S-T-R-E-T-C-H  
WITH KANT RUN TOP AND TOE  
**1.65 Pair**  
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CHOICE OF SELF OR DARK SEAMS  
SHORT, MEDIUM, LONG LENGTH  
**6 Pairs 5.00**

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FINE SHOES

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## Susan's Window Shopping



**PERFECT CHOICE** for summertime wear is the cotton print dress above by Alex Coleman. The fitted bodice features extra wide straps, and soft pleats form the extra full skirt. This attractive dress comes in gold and turquoise and horizon blue and brown combinations. Available in sizes 8 to 16, it is priced under \$17.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Recital Today by Two Artists

Hollywood Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, will present Gabor

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## School Menus

## Tasty Dishes Featured at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 2-6:

**MONDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Savory beans, buttered fresh carrots, fruit cup with sliced bananas, toasted French bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger on wheat bun, buttered spinach, grapefruit sections, carrot and celery sticks, cheese wedge and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked filet of haddock, shredded beets, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

## Junior and Senior High

**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cornbread, buttered green beans, sliced pickled beef and egg salad, flying saucer cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, peach half, cranberry spice cake with creamy white icing and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, apricot cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, carrot and celery sticks, cheese wedge, toasted French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole or baked filet of haddock, buttered spinach, grapefruit and pineapple gelatin, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Tray Lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

## Molly Mayfield

## Boy Friend Is Unaffectionate

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been going with a very nice young man for some time now. I see him as often as three times a week, and he takes me out once each week, and sometimes twice. He is the nicest person I have ever met, the kind of fellow I've always dreamed about.

But in all the months that he has been taking me out he has only held my hand or

kissed me good-night once or twice. Maybe.

He told me when he first took me out that he didn't like to neck, and so then I knew what to expect. But surely it wouldn't hurt him to show me a little affection once in a while, would it?

I guess there is nothing that I can do, as I don't want to seem forward. I know I'd never see him again if I did, drat it! It's awfully annoying, you know, especially since he goes around telling people that I am his girl friend.

I'd assume from that that he did like me, wouldn't you? And yet why can't he act like it? I'm not an idiot, exactly, but I guess he is. What to do???

—UNWANTED

**DEAR UNWANTED:** Maybe your young man is just a natural-born icicle, and in that case there's not much you can do. However, since most young men are anything but, let's just assume that your young man isn't either.

Let's assume that he's just

shy. Or let's assume that he's scared. If he's shy, then you're going to have to be a little forward (not too, of course) to encourage him. You know, a slight nudge, a squeeze of the hand, a wistful smile, a soft sigh.

If, on the other hand, you think he's just a little frightened of "entangling alliances," then the best thing you could do would be to indicate a growing indifference. Instead of being at his beck and call, and instead of showering him with attention, act as though you're not so interested, after all.

This sort of strategy usually serves as a come-on for the leery sort.

Not knowing the young man, of course, I can't advise you which course to follow. You're going to have to figure that one—and I wish you well.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Oswald Jacoby

## Describes Play at Tournament

One of the interesting hands, shown today, from the final match of this year's tournament for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup illustrates the importance of being at the table.

West opened the jack of spades against the very good contract of six no-trump. Declarer won in dummy with the king of spades and counted the following tricks: three spades, six diamonds, one heart, and one easily established club. The question was whether to try for the twelfth trick in hearts or in clubs.

At the second trick, declarer led a club from dummy. East

|                  |      |        |
|------------------|------|--------|
| <b>NORTH</b>     |      | 30     |
| ♠ K 4            |      |        |
| ♥ 6 3            |      |        |
| ♦ A Q J 8 7 2    |      |        |
| ♣ 8 2            |      |        |
| <b>WEST</b>      |      |        |
| ♠ J 10 5 3 2     |      |        |
| ♥ K 9 7 5 2      |      |        |
| ♦ 5 3            |      |        |
| ♣ 4              |      |        |
| <b>EAST</b>      |      |        |
| ♠ 8 7 6          |      |        |
| ♥ 10 4           |      |        |
| ♦ 10 4           |      |        |
| ♣ A J 10 7 6 3   |      |        |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b> |      |        |
| ♠ A 9            |      |        |
| ♥ A 8            |      |        |
| ♦ K 9 6          |      |        |
| ♣ K Q 9 5        |      |        |
| Both sides vul.  |      |        |
| South            | West | North  |
| 1 ♠              | Pass | 1 ♠    |
| 2 N.T.           | Pass | 3 ♦    |
| 3 N.T.           | Pass | 5 N.T. |
| 6 N.T.           | Pass | Pass   |
| Opening lead—♠ J |      |        |

played low, and South put up the king. West played low.

On paper, that's all you would know. At the table, South had to decide whether or not West might be holding off with the ace of clubs. West was an expert, as might be expected in the final round of a national tournament, and might very well play low instead of taking the first club trick. If so, South would try a heart finesse or a squeeze as his next play.

Incidentally, that's why South played the king of clubs rather than the queen. If South played the queen at the second trick of a slam contract he would advertise to all the world that he also held the king. If he played the king, however, there might be some doubt about who held the queen. If West had the ace, he might wonder whether or not to take it; and this wonder might be all the information that South needed.

When the hand was actually played, West seemed to have no problem on the first club trick. South therefore went back to dummy with a diamond and led another club towards his hand. East came up with the ace, of course, and South had his slam contract.

## Institute Honors Past Presidents

Past presidents of the Immaculate Institute were honored with the presentation of citation scrolls and gifts at a dinner party at Miller's Restaurant celebrating the organization's 27th birthday.

Honored guests were Mmes. Joseph Arnold, Floyd Delay, Clarence Heider, Donald Kilker, Fred Moranta, Clayton Smith, Mark Harrington, Joseph Wall, Misses Vivian Doidge, Maxine McCleer, Edna High, Dorothy Evans, Percy Maloney, Helen Hart and Monica Ryan.

Mrs. Harold J. Hainley, president, presided. Blue and white carnation bouquets were arranged for the affair by Miss Shirley Muravski, chairman, and her committee members, Mmes. Frank Flouk, Lawrence Maguire and Misses Joan Schuman and Barbara Rogers.

## DAR Group Names Staff

Mrs. George Baumgartner was elected regent of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Wendell Vancil, outgoing regent, presided.

Others chosen were Mrs. Charles Tointon, first vice regent; Mrs. Rufus Gardner, second vice regent; Mrs. J. Elliott Monroe, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Kinney, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Patterson, treasurer.

Also Mrs. Edward Lichty, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John J. Terrall, registrar; Mrs. Edward C. Morgan, assistant registrar; Mrs. Arnold A. Atwood, historian; Mrs. Francis Russell, chaplain; Miss Mary Fee, librarian; and Mmes. Vancil, Edward Crowell, A. H. Hollingworth, and Ernst Weiting, board members.

Mrs. Ralph P. Hansen reported on national defense with a talk on "What Makes a Communist." Following the luncheon, Mrs. Lichty read the president's message, after which Mrs. Roy Taylor, program chairman, introduced Miss Ruth M. Pitchford, principal of Hamilton Junior High School who spoke on "Public Schools and American Heritage." She also displayed history work books showing the result of the pupil's reasoning in the arrangement and selection of material used.

## Bid Alpha Phis

Mrs. Vito Romans of 5731 Vernon St. will be hostess Monday evening to members of Alpha Phi Alumnae. Mrs. Robert McCue, president, will conduct the business meeting. All alumnae in the area are invited to attend.

## Assume State Auxiliary Posts

Five members of the Long Beach chapter of the Amvets Auxiliary assumed state offices when elected last week during the annual department of California convention on Catalina Island.

Named to senior vice president was Mrs. Ralph Dodges. Mrs. Frank Martz became state sergeant at arms, while Mrs. Cleo Dutton is the new state chaplain. Others are Mrs. Milton B. Asham, serve-our-servicemen chairman, and Mrs. James Wanser, Americanism and civil defense chairman. Serving as public relations officer and historian is Mrs. Charles A. Kirklin Jr.

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and  
**DR. NEWTON G. KEITH**

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Our New and Improved Method Makes DAILY TREATMENTS UNNECESSARY in Most Cases

# Until today you might as well have been putting your expensive creams on glass!

**MAX FACTOR'S new discovery, the SECRET KEY, throws open the barrier in your skin that's been holding back your creams and lotions!**

For several years, we at Max Factor have been searching for the answers to certain questions:

"Why do women with dry skin problems never seem to get the help they long for, even from the most expensive creams?"

"Why do so many women keep switching from one 'oily skin' treatment preparation to another?"

"Why do blackheads and blemishes still persist—even when a woman follows the strictest corrective beauty routine?"

We spent thousands of hours in the Max Factor Laboratories searching for the answers to these puzzling questions. This search uncovered a startling fact: there is a chemical barrier in the skin that keeps creams and lotions from getting in and going to work. This barrier develops because the skin does not have correct pH balance (it is either too acid or too alkaline). No wonder women were creaming their skins faithfully night after night, peering into their mirrors hopelessly day after day—and finding disappointment. For few women have that proper skin balance.

We unlock one of Nature's closely-guarded secrets! A way had to be discovered to break through this stubborn barrier, so that creams and lotions could bring relief to the parched or oil-clogged skin cells underneath. A way had to be found to return a woman's skin to its proper pH balance. I can now reveal that our scientists have found a way to do this successfully—through the use of a remarkable liquid preparation we call the Secret Key.

The Secret Key returns the skin to the acidity-alkalinity balance characteristic of a young, healthy skin. It brings back a natural freshness and radiance that you cannot

get from a surface cosmetic. And, by returning your skin to the correct acidity-alkalinity balance,

Secret Key opens the way for treatment creams and lotions to do their beautifying work.

The discovery of the Secret Key, we realized, opened up completely new possibilities for a woman to bring out all the natural loveliness of her skin.

We proceeded to develop four new groups of corrective creams and lotions—treatments for the dry skin, the oily skin, the disturbed skin and the normal skin that could follow right behind the Secret Key and help the skin to help itself. We believe these products are the first to come out of any laboratory.

Suddenly, you will begin to notice a real improvement! Laboratory tests have proved that the use of Secret Key before these new corrective creams and lotions made them completely effective, because there was no longer a barrier of abnormal chemical composition through which they had to fight. Secret Key then, was the key we had been searching for for years.

Today, I am happy to be able to place these new products in your hands—and to bring you the Secret Key that can open the way to the skin beauty you have longed for.

\*pH—Potential of Hydrogen, dermatologist's way of saying it

You can be made

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**YOU'VE FOUND IT AT LAST—** Fabulous Slenderella—International—the newest, most wonderful way to slenderize—designed at a leading university—to straighten your posture—restore your line of beauty—firm you—proportion you—give you that High Fashion Figure—NOW.

**ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO!**—We'll pamper you—Individualize your caloric needs—answer your every question—for you're very special—no other woman is quite the same—Your Slenderella Figure will be made to order for you—Naturally, you'll love it.

**ALL THIS IS GUARANTEED . . .** with Slenderella International's—wonderfully complete program—Individualized just for you and your very special needs.

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BETTY JONES, Director



This is the Secret Key to a lovely skin

**What is "Secret Key"?**  
The Secret Key is a remarkable new liquid preparation that opens up your skin to accept needed correction from the outside. A skin that would not respond to treatment last week may suddenly begin to bloom when the Secret Key is used.

**How does it work?**  
By applying the Secret Key you actually return your skin to the acidity-alkalinity balance of young, healthy skin. This removes the natural barrier that has been keeping creams and lotions from their beneficial work.

**How is it used?**  
To restore the natural radiance to your skin, Secret Key may be used alone after cleansing.

**To correct a dry skin,** use Secret Key with its related dry skin creams: Double-Depth Cleansing Cream, Enriched Hormone Cream, Acne Moisturizer (a new-type moisturizer that remains active all day under make-up.)

**To correct an oily skin,** use Secret Key with its related oily skin creams: Gentle Foam Cleanser, Facial Pack, Vita-Night Cream (uses Vitamins A and D to absorb and gradually correct excess oiliness).

**To correct a disturbed skin,** use Secret Key with its related formulations for disturbed skin: Gentle Foam Cleanser and Clear-Up (skin-tinted antiseptic lotion that conceals and helps correct unsightly blemishes.)

**To soften and smooth a normal skin,** use Secret Key with its related skin creams: Double-Depth Cleansing Cream and Velvety Night Cream.

6-oz. bottle of Secret Key \$1.50 plus tax

**Max Factor**

## MAX FACTOR SECRET KEY TREATMENT GROUPS



WHEN IT COMES TO  
SETTING TRAPS . . .

**This new lipstick with living color is wonderful bait**

It's a season gone wild with color . . . but now comes a lipstick with an altogether different—and fabulous new kind of hypnotism! **LANOLIN PLUS Lipstick** with Living Color . . . flashing, vibrant, racy-warm color. Color keyed with a new kind of cunning—to do bewitching never-before things with your skin and eyes, too. But still more! **LANOLIN PLUS Lipstick** contains **INDELUM** to help this Living Color stay on your lips. Also it contains **LANOLIN PLUS Liquid** to help your lips to new softness and smoothness.

Remember, only **LANOLIN PLUS Lipstick** offers you **Living Color**, **INDELUM**, and **LANOLIN PLUS Liquid**. \$1 plus tax in your choice of heart-stealing shades.

There is only one genuine Lanolin Plus!

**Lanolin Plus Lipstick**  
with Living Color, INDELUM and LANOLIN PLUS Liquid





# Prize Films to Be Shown

Three films winning first place in their categories at the 1953 Golden Reel Film Festival will be shown at a free film program Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. 2nd St. Nina Boyle, film librarian, arranged the program in a series of being presented locally by the Los Angeles County Museum in cooperation with the Public Library film service.

First to be shown will be "The American Flamingo," winner of the natural resources award, a winner of the prize for shorts and features, is the story of the life of a Welsh coal miner who worked underground for 10 years.

"Asian Earth," winner of the international understanding category.

## ADOPTION PROGRAM STALLED

# Southlanders Fight for Korean Orphans

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

LOMITA—A Lomita couple attempting to adopt two Korean girls through Pan Pacific Centers, Inc., an orphan adoption organization, said Saturday they are "ready to fight any attempt to block the adoptions."

The federal action conforming with California laws has stalled plans for adoption of 80 Korean foundlings by Los Angeles County three adopted sons along with their own son, Gary, 13, said they had paid \$786.06 in transportation and other costs for two young Korean girls.

Scogman was to pick up the 80 children from Korean orphanages with the aid of Salvation Army officials and act as a proxy for adoption under Korean law.

Mrs. English said the Refugee Relief Act provides for entrance of 4,000 children without quota restrictions, and only 450 children have entered the country under the bill.

"We have faith in Mr. Scogman and Pan Pacific Centers," English said, "and will do everything we can to help get this straightened out so he can bring the orphans to America."

A mass meeting of the foster parents involved in the program is being planned, English said, in an attempt to gain clearance from the federal government.

The Department of Social Welfare is opposed to the adoptions because a law prevents proxy adoptions in the state.

However, Mrs. English said the proxy adoptions of Korean orphans is being carried out daily in almost every state in the country.



**'WE WANT KOREANS!'** Korean war orphan adoption plan is studied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul English of Lomita and their son, Gary, 13. The family has paid for adoption of two Korean girls, but the adoption program has been stalled.—(Staff photo.)

**Double Breasted Suits**  
RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST  
**SINGLE BREASTED MODELS**

We are now showing the latest Spring patterns in fine imported WORSTEDS, CASHMERES, MOHAIRS, ITALIAN SILKS and many other outstanding selections.

**Fuzz Harris**  
122 EAST THIRD STREET — PHONE 7-4406



## NEW RECORDS AT CITY LIBRARY

Brilliant recordings of orchestras are featured at the Public Library this week.

A handsome album of ballet entitled "Homage to Diaghilev," is likely to be the most popular, but worthy of notice are also Debussy, "Nocturne" (Inghelbrecht conducting); Delius, "Appalachia" (Beecham conducting); Haydn, "Concerto No. 1 for Orchestra" (Howard Hanson conducting); and Strauss, "Metamorphosen for 23 Solo Strings" (Horenstein conducting).

Know how I got hurt. The windshield wipers didn't work. Mommy could not see out the windshield. BANG. I hit the windshield.

**THOUGHTLESS DRIVING IS KID STUFF!**

**German Air Center**  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Work has started at the Rhein-Main airbase on a \$1,360,000 traffic center that will accommodate 12,000 U. S. military air travelers a month. The four-story structure is to include hotel facilities.

**Science Fiction, Film Scheduled**  
Judson Voyles, librarian at Bay Shore Branch Library, will review books of science fiction at Theodora R. Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still," a science fiction motion picture will be shown.

The program is one of a series of "Previews and Reviews" being offered at the branch library as a joint project of the branch library staff and the public library film service.

**Travelers Show Slides in Color**  
"Europe in a Volkswagen," a travel program of colored slides taken during their recent 5,000-mile tour of Europe will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St., Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Arnolds toured the continent last spring with Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Warren.

Mrs. Arnold is librarian at Dana Branch Library.

**LEGAL AUCTION**

**Unclaimed Storage**

Large quantities of high and medium grade furniture, rugs, china, living room, dining room, and bedroom suites, occasional pieces, stoves, refrigerators, trunks, barrels, boxes, suitcases.

**Saturday, May 7—10 A. M.**  
**1430 E. ANAHEIM**

**BEKINS**  
VAN & STORAGE CO.  
Offices or agents in all principal cities

**AUCTIONEERS — REPP & MOTT**

**PENNEY'S 8353 PAIRS AGO**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

4 months and 8353 pairs ago (Yes, that's the number you bought!) we were first in Long Beach to bring you a hose we believed would become your favorite stocking. Our thanks to you. Now, first quality S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E Sheer Nylon Hose at a new low price—Both plain and dark seams.

**NEW LOW, LOW PRICE**

**EXCITINGLY NEW!**  
**THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H...**

**NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY NEW LOW PRICE**

Penney's price to begin with was low! You bought thousands of pairs . . . enables us to lower it even more. Now, due to your great response, OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

**THESE STRETCHABLE NYLONS GO ON SALE MONDAY, MAY 2ND AT 9:30 A.M.**

**15 PAIR**  
In 3 sizes that fit every leg perfectly

**WILL NOT SAG AT ANKLES**      **SEAMS NEVER TWIST NEVER TURN**      **WILL NOT SAG AT KNEES**

**3 REASONS WHY THIS IS NEWS**

Glamour-sheer nylons that cling to the shape of your legs . . . give you new stocking comfort . . . never-ever bag, sag or wrinkle! Now at big savings—just in time for Mother's Day!

Come to Penney's, tomorrow! Buy several pairs for yourself, for mother. You'll find them in smart spring shades of Gala, Jubilee, Mardi Gras and Confetti. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long.

**PENNEY'S, PINE AT SIXTH      LONG BEACH**

**Cadillac**

**Class of 1985!**

It would take a long time to determine who won the bet—but we'd be willing to wager that the lad in the picture above winds up owning a Cadillac!

We feel so confident because he is starting out like a typical Cadillac owner.

Preponderately, Cadillac owners are self-made men. They just emerge—from everywhere.

But they are usually marked, quite early in life, by industry and by thrift and by the will to succeed.

That's why we say that this wonderful lad—out earning money to make himself self-sufficient—is very likely to wind up owning a Cadillac. Looking at him, as he labors, we estimate the class of 1985!

We hope we are around to deliver his car when the great day arrives—for it's a great thrill to hand out the keys when an owner comes in for his first Cadillac.

It's worth a lot to see the smile on his face and the gleam in his eye as he settles himself behind the wheel—studies the instrument panel to make sure of the controls—and floats away in the direction of home and a family celebration.

Of course, for the lad in the picture above, that thrill is still a great many years away.

But how about you? Is the time coming close for your dream of a Cadillac to come to a happy ending? If so, we'd be happy—indeed—to see you.

This is a wonderful year for owning a new Cadillac—whether it's your first or your second or your fifth or your tenth. Never before has Cadillac performance been so marvelous—its beauty so arresting—its comfort and handling ease so delightful. It is more decisively than ever—the Standard of the World!

Why not come in today—and check this for yourself? We'll give you the keys and a car—for the most revealing hour you ever spent in a motor car.

**RIDINGS MOTORS**  
1501-25 American Ave. — Phone 7-2241

Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely?

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

|   |  |   |  |   |  |   |   |  |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| <b>ARIES</b><br>MAR. 21-20<br>30-40-53-54<br>61-64-73 | <b>TAURUS</b><br>APR. 21-20<br>24-34-39-41<br>43-70-74 | <b>GEMINI</b><br>MAY 22-21<br>JUNE 22-21<br>8-19-22-28<br>67-77-86-90 | <b>CANCER</b><br>JUNE 23-22<br>JULY 23-22<br>3-7-26-32<br>37-47-71 | <b>LEO</b><br>JULY 24-23<br>AUG. 23-22<br>2-10-15-20<br>44-60-83-84 | <b>VIRGO</b><br>AUG. 24-23<br>SEPT. 22-21<br>36-45-46-59<br>65-72-78 | <b>LIBRA</b><br>SEPT. 23-22<br>OCT. 23-22<br>6-18-21-38<br>42-50-66 | <b>SCORPIO</b><br>OCT. 24-23<br>NOV. 22-21<br>4-5-13-16<br>31-49-57 | <b>SAGITTARIUS</b><br>NOV. 23-22<br>DEC. 22-21<br>11-17-25-33<br>51-74-81-88 | <b>CAPRICORN</b><br>DEC. 23-22<br>JAN. 21-20<br>9-14-23-35<br>55-56-80-83 | <b>AQUARIUS</b><br>JAN. 21-20<br>FEB. 19-18<br>1-48-58-63<br>66-75-79-89 | <b>PISCES</b><br>FEB. 20-19<br>MAR. 21-20<br>12-27-29-52<br>62-69-82-87 |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|

1 Good 21 An 61 Of 62 Blessings  
2 Your 32 To 63 Travel 64 Energy  
3 Your 33 To 65 Wishes 66 Easily  
4 To 34 Hours 67 People 68 Alone  
5 Smart 35 Wishes 69 Come 70 Should  
6 Secret 36 People 71 Favored 72 Or  
7 Forest 37 Come 73 Favored 74 Envy  
8 On 38 Favored 75 Today 76 And  
9 You 39 Favored 77 Today 78 Offended  
10 Nature 40 Your 79 Today 80 Offended  
11 You 41 To 81 Today 82 Offended  
12 Today 42 Go 83 Today 84 Offended  
13 Don't 43 Love 85 Today 86 Offended  
14 Go 44 With 87 Today 88 Offended  
15 With 45 Of 89 Today 90 Offended  
16 To 46 Impotence 91 True 92 True  
17 Find 47 True 93 True 94 True  
18 Attachments 48 Day 95 True 96 True  
19 Your 49 Easy 97 True 98 True  
20 Expand 50 It 99 True 100 True  
21 Not 51 Get 101 True 102 True  
22 Own 52 Of 103 True 104 True  
23 Your 53 Instead 105 True 106 True  
24 Love 54 Instead 107 True 108 True  
25 Ways 55 But 109 True 110 True  
26 Dreams 56 Progress 111 True 112 True  
27 Is 57 Touch 113 True 114 True  
28 Judgment 58 To 115 True 116 True  
29 Full 59 Are 117 True 118 True  
30 Use 60 Happiness 119 True 120 True

Good Adverse Neutral

## WHITE HOUSE FEVER

### Harriman's Second Choice Is Harriman

By HENRY LEADER

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—By all recognizable symptoms, Gov. Averell Harriman has White House fever. It's a self-controlled case. New York's first Democratic governor in 12 years says he favors Adlai Stevenson for the party's presidential nomination next year—and few doubt his sincerity.

But political observers are convinced that Harriman is preparing to try to grab the nomination if Stevenson should count himself out or be counted out.

The same observers believe that Harriman would accept the vice presidential nomination, but only as Stevenson's running mate.

Albany political experts have seen White House fever develop in a number of New York governors, among them Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey. So they are alert for the signs.

Two of the most common symptoms are a keen interest—expressed publicly and often—in national and international affairs and an oblique demonstration of rugged good health. Harriman has marked himself with both.

Since becoming governor on Jan. 1 he has delivered a number of speeches devoted in whole or part to problems high on the list of presidential headaches.

He speaks with a background of experience in national and international affairs. He was ambassador to London and Moscow in World War II and took part in the Tehran and Yalta conferences. After the war he was secretary of commerce.

Some of Harriman's remarks have been critical of President Eisenhower.

In a recent speech in New York, for example, Harriman said the Eisenhower administration's policy on the Formosa Strait disregarded "the sensibilities of either our Asian or our European friends and allies."

Although deeply immersed in the affairs of New York State, Harriman has found time to receive and talk things over with many nationally and internationally prominent figures.

Guests of the governor since the start of the new year have included Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations; Mario Scelba, premier of Italy; Dean Acheson, former secretary of state; retired Admiral Alan G. Kirk, former United States ambassador to Moscow; Stevenson and Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In the health department: On a cold, snowy day last month Harriman went to the Adirondacks for a few hours of skiing. Security guards accompanied him and gave the press pictures of him skiing, although an aide denied that the expedition was planned to show that Harriman, at 63, was in excellent health.

Still another sign that Harriman wants to get himself in position for a crack at the presidency is seen in his attitude toward and his relations with the press.

Before his election last fall, Harriman was quite critical of newspapers. He since has cultivated newsmen and enjoys friendly relations with state capital writers and their bosses.

Harriman will go to the Democratic convention in Chicago next year with a powerful lever that has often been used to pry open the door to nomination—New York State's 90-plus delegate votes.

If he does not win the nomination he will at least be a "king-maker" by reason of the number of delegate votes he will control.

## Southland Calendar

- TODAY**
- Ramona Pageant, 2:30 p.m. at Hemet.
  - Kansas State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
  - Aurora, Ill., picnic and reunion, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in South Gate Park.
  - Rock Show, Brawley.
  - California Hobby Show, 1 to 5 p.m. at Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.
  - Flower Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rancho Santa Fe.
  - Pacific Rose Society Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Temple, Pasadena.
- TUESDAY**
- Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave.
- THURSDAY**
- All States Society modern dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.
  - Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.
- FRIDAY**
- California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.
  - Art Exhibit, through May 8 at South Gate Municipal Auditorium.
  - Sports Show, through May 8 at Glendale Civic Auditorium.
  - Spring Holiday Festival, through May 8 at Carlsbad.
- SATURDAY**
- Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.
  - Ramona Pageant, 2:30 p.m. at Hemet.
  - Mountain Wildflower Show, Julian.
  - Stampede Fiesta, through May 8 at Lone Pine.
  - Rancheros Visitadores Trek, through May 14 from Santa Barbara.
  - Jumping Frog Derby, through May 8 at San Diego County Fairgrounds, Del Mar.
  - All States Society Ruses leave at 10 a.m. from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. for Ramona Pageant at Hemet.

## MAKE THIS YOUR BOOK OF THE YEAR

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

Office Hours  
Monday through Thursday  
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Friday  
9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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# ANOTHER BIG EVENT FOR BARKERS DIAMOND JUBILEE

## FIESTA CALIFORNIA HOME MONTH

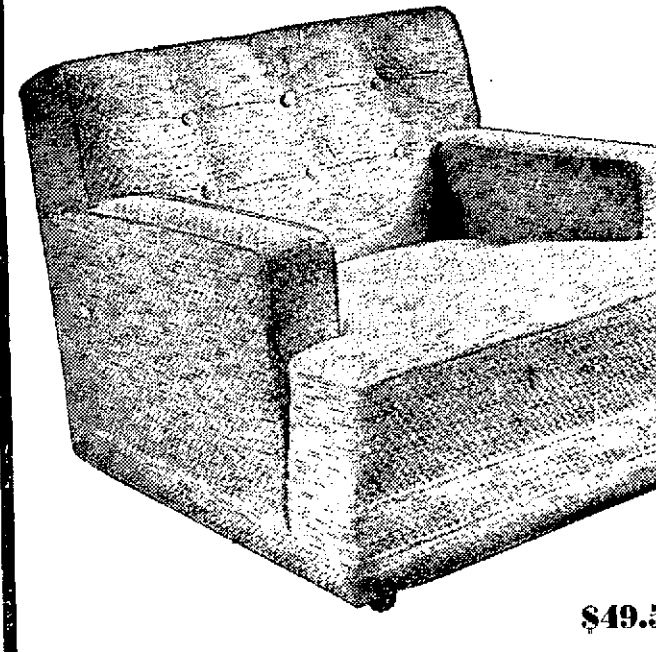
### SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

### Three days Only... at Barker Bros., Long Beach Only!

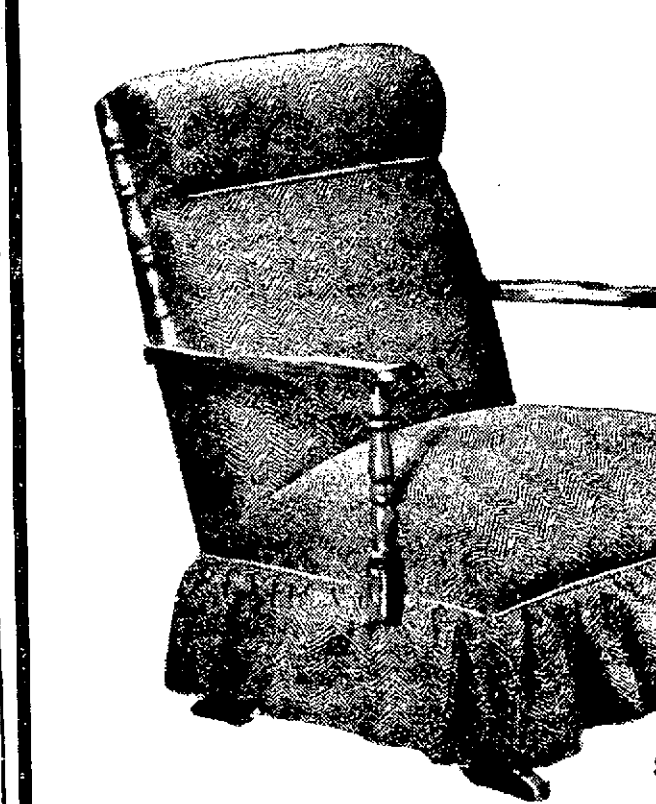
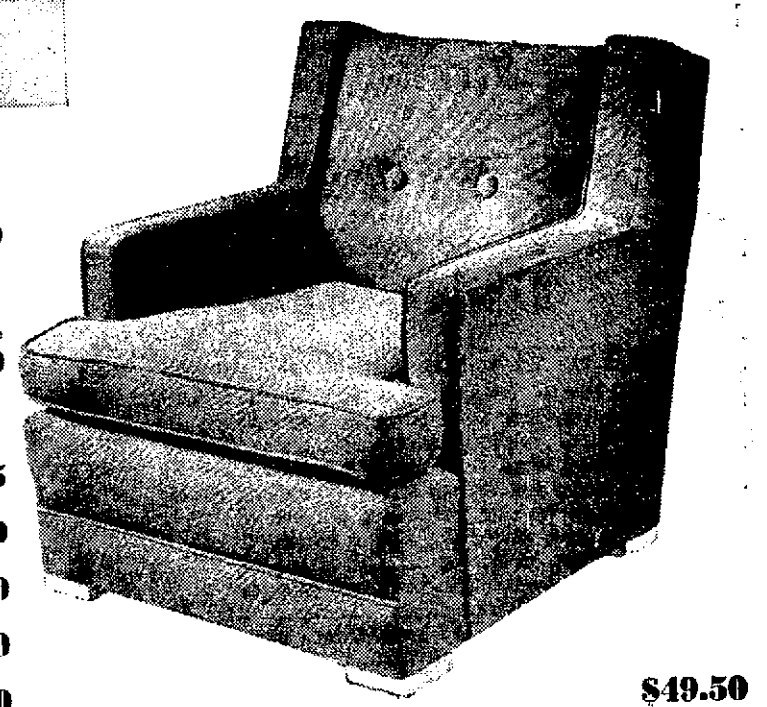
# UPHOLSTERED CHAIR EVENT

## ALL at special reductions!

- ### TRADITIONAL
- #### OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- Channel back, knuckle arms, curved legs, \$49.50 value wood panel trim. Self-timed matelasse cover in brown only; nail head trim. **\$29.50**
- #### LOUNGE CHAIR
- Hand-tied coil spring base, reversible cushion, button back. Handsome matelasse cover in choice of sage or toast. **\$79.50**
- not illustrated
- Tub Chair; channel back, mahogany remnant covers, \$89.50 value. **\$59.50**
- Barrel Chair; channel back, sage cover, \$119.50 value. **\$59.50**
- Plastic Chair and Ottoman, choice of green or tan, 2 pcs., \$99.50 value. **\$69.50**
- Lounge Chair; mahogany, rose matelasse cover, \$189.50 value. **\$79.50**
- Foam Rubber Lounge Chair; mahogany, sage nylon frizze cover, \$149.50 value. **\$79.50**



- ### MODERN
- #### ARM CHAIR
- Sturdy construction, striking charcoal tweed cover, button back, handsome styling makes this modern chair an outstanding value! **\$49.50**
- #### LOUNGE CHAIR
- Reversible spring cushion, smart green textured fabric, superb modern styling combines to give lasting comfort and beauty! **\$49.50**
- not illustrated...
- Tub Chair; olive cover with metallic thread, \$49.50 value. **\$29.95**
- Modern Chair; your choice of remnant covers, \$119.50 value. **\$69.50**
- Swivel Chair; modern styling, gold cover, \$119.50 value. **\$75.00**
- Modern Chair; green textured cover, sturdy construction, \$129.50 value. **\$79.50**
- Lounge Chair; your choice of remnant covers, \$179.50 value. **\$89.50**



- ### INFORMAL
- #### PLATFORM ROCKER
- Deep foam rubber seat and back, comfortable head rest, deep flounce. Extra heavy cover in twist texture, chintz or grey. **\$29.95**
- #### CRICKET ROCKER
- Eastern hardwood construction with Salem maple finish, upholstered seat and back with blue or green floral cover, flounce. **\$16.95**
- not illustrated...
- Oversize Boudoir Chair; strong hardwood frame, print chintz cover, \$57.95 value. **\$19.95**
- Maple Rocker; straight wood arm, reversible cushion, text. cover, \$59.50 value. **\$39.50**
- Maple Rocker; straight wood arm, reversible cushion, text. cover, \$69.50 value. **\$49.50**
- Maple Rocker; bent wood arm, reversible cushion, text. cover, \$74.50 value. **\$54.50**

See many other upholstered chair values not listed... save during this outstanding 3-day event at Barker Bros.

LIMITED QUANTITIES • SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE • NO PHONE, MAIL, HOLD OR C.O.D. ORDERS

Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

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Barkers will not be undersold on identical merchandise and comparable service

CREDIT TERMS

as low as 10% down,  
as long as 24 months to pay!

TRADE IN:

your old furniture  
towards purchase of new!



# Aaron Schultz

## 4321 Atlantic Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

Are you outfitting a complete new home . . . or are you merely redecorating a corner of a room? Whatever your home furnishing needs, you'll save during this Great Anniversary Sale. From cellar to roof our stores are jammed with bargains . . . bargains made possible by Aaron Schultz' tremendous volume and buying power. Here you will find the great names of the home furnishings field . . . names you know stand for quality and good taste at prices far below what you'd expect to pay. So hurry . . . come early and get the best selection. Check every item and note the savings!

### The Year's Biggest Home Furnishings Value Event!

### NEVER BEFORE

Such Savings!  
Such Selections!  
Such Quality!

#### DINETTES

|  | Reg.              | NOW   |
|--|-------------------|-------|
| 5-pc. wrought iron set . . . glass top for indoor or outdoor use . . . chairs in charcoal, tangerine or pink . . . set | 69.50             | 49.95 |
| 5-pc. chrome set . . . choice of green, yellow, red, gray . . . set  | 75.00             | 59.95 |
| Modern drop-leaf table . . . blond finish . . .  | 79.50             | 59.95 |
| Other styles of drop-leaf tables . . .   | Savings up to 1/3 |       |

#### LAMPS

376 Modern, Traditional, Early American, Provincial, Floor, Table, Torchier and Boudoir Lamps . . . Save up to 1/2

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1049 pictures . . . wall racks . . . ceramics . . . fireplace fixtures . . . ash trays . . . shadow boxes . . . magazine racks . . . mirrors of all sizes and shapes and many decorative accessories too numerous to mention . . . Modern . . . Traditional . . . Early American . . . Provincial Styling.

#### APPLIANCES . . .

|  | Reg.   | NOW    |
|--|--------|--------|
| General Electric Dryer . . . de luxe . . .           | 239.50 | 179.95 |
| 3 only—G-E Rotary Ironers with table and chair . . . | 94.95  | 69.95  |
| Famous make 12-ft. double door refrigerator . . .    | 529.95 | 369.95 |
| General Electric 11-ft. Freezer . . .                | 382.65 | 289.95 |
| Westinghouse Dlx. Automatic Dryer . . .              | 229.95 | 169.95 |
| General Electric Portable Ironer . . .               | 59.95  | 39.95  |
| 40" Westinghouse Electric Range . . .                | 329.95 | 249.95 |

## Tremendous Reductions in All Departments . . .

CHECK EACH ITEM AND SAVE!

— ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE —

LISTED HERE ONLY A FEW OF MANY ITEMS!

### Upholstery

#### TRADITIONAL

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| Wing chair . . . green nylon matelasse . . .   | 174.50  | 89.95  |
| 2 only—Victorian small occasional or desk chairs . . . tapestry seats . . .                                | 66.50   | 59.95  |
| Gold-tufted back T-cushion lounge chair . . .  | 219.50  | 99.95  |
| Brown matelasse lounge chair, T-cushion . . .  | 149.50  | 69.95  |
| Leather chairs and ottomans. Choice of styles and colors . . . save up to 1/3 . . . chairs as low as . . . | 139.95  |        |
| Valentine Seaver tufted-back lounge chair . . . toast nylon . . .  | 124.95  | 89.95  |
| Valentine Seaver tufted-back lounge chair . . . green nylon frieze . . .                                   | 169.50  | 79.95  |
| Gold T-cushion love seat, boucle edging . . .  | 289.95  | 239.95 |
| Brown damask lounge chair . . .  | 99.95   | 69.95  |
| Valentine Seaver tuxedo style lounge chair . . . beautiful novelty cover . . .                             | 119.95  | 79.95  |

#### MODERN

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| Massive ultra-modern T-cushion sofa . . . 100" long . . . newest light charcoal fabric . . .                     | 549.50  | 299.95 |
| 2 only—Armless lounge chairs . . . beautiful metallic fabric . . .   | 74.95   | 59.95  |
| 2-pc. sectional . . . top quality foam rubber construction . . . 12.00 per yd. fabric . . . toast metallic . . . | 479.00  | 399.95 |
| Brown-Saltman custom lounge chair . . . platinum linen . . .   | 209.95  | 149.95 |
| Ultra-modern lounge chair . . . green metallic . . .   | 129.95  | 79.95  |
| Ultra-modern lounge chair . . . gray nubby texture . . .   | 169.50  | 69.95  |
| 1 only—96" sofa . . . watermelon fabric, button back and arms . . . foam rubber . . .                            | 249.50  | 169.95 |
| Swivel back arm chair . . . rust metallic . . .  | 89.95   | 49.95  |
| 2 only—Channel-back swivel TV chairs . . . green metallic . . .  | 214.50  | 99.95  |
| Massive 100" sofa . . . 4-cushion with bolster . . . lime green . . . custom fabric . . .                        | 564.50  | 199.50 |
| 1 only—Massive Brown Saltman lounge chair . . . button back and seat . . . light green tweed . . .               | 249.50  | 99.95  |
| 1 only—Ultra-modern modified wing chair . . . gold and toast metallic . . .                                      | 159.50  | 69.95  |
| 1 only—Ultra-modern 2-cushion 78" foam rubber sofa . . . latest fashion pink color . . .                         | 259.95  | 169.95 |
| Ultra-modern ladies' lounge chair . . . flamingo red metallic . . .  | 84.95   | 69.95  |
| 2 only—Swivel TV chairs . . . top quality . . . unique design, toast custom fabric . . .                         | 199.50  | 89.95  |
| Lounge chair returned from model home . . . fashion pink with kick pleat . . .                                   | 129.50  | 69.95  |
| 1 only—Modern wing chair . . . aqua metallic . . . ebony legs . . .  | 149.50  | 89.95  |
| Massive 100-in. 4-cushion sofa . . . deep comfort . . . toast custom fabric with brown boucle edging . . .       | 409.50  | 269.95 |
| Custom lounge chair . . . finest construction . . . turquoise metallic . . . unique styling . . .                | 199.95  | 89.95  |
| 2-pc. sectional . . . foam rubber . . . beautiful custom fabrics. Choice of two . . .                            | 269.50  | 199.50 |

#### EARLY AMERICAN and PROVINCIAL

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| Wing love seat . . . gay green and gold print . . .   | 219.95  | 189.95 |
| Provincial quilted sofa . . . brown and turquoise chintz . . .  | 379.50  | 299.95 |
| Massive T-cushion tufted-back sofa . . .  | 359.95  | 259.95 |
| Nantucket wing rocker . . . green prov. print . . . flounce . . .   | 94.50   | 69.95  |
| 3-cushion sofa . . . plain back . . . durable green fabric . . .  | 254.50  | 199.95 |
| 3-cushion sofa . . . attached pillow back . . . green and red plaid . . . flounce . . .                               | 299.50  | 199.95 |
| Man's lounge chair . . . green simulated leather headrest with contrasting green tweed fabric box pleat flounce . . . | 129.95  | 89.95  |
| Ladies' wing chair . . . gay green and gold print with solid red outside back, flounce and welt . . .                 | 124.50  | 69.95  |
| Massive wing chair . . . shirred flounce . . . blue floral with eggshell background . . .                             | 189.50  | 99.95  |
| Tremendous tufted-back Provincial or Early American sofa . . . green metallic . . . kick pleat . . .                  | 349.95  | 299.95 |

### Dining Room

#### TRADITIONAL

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| 1 only—Serpentine front mhg. buffet, 64" . . .                     | 269.50  | 199.95 |
| 1 only—Serpentine front mhg. buffet, 62" . . .                     | 169.95  | 99.95  |
| 1 only—Serpentine front mhg. buffet, 54" . . .                     | 169.95  | 129.95 |
| Several mahogany extension tables, drop-leaf tables . . .          |         |        |
| chinas . . . breakfronts . . . host chairs . . . side chairs . . . |         |        |
| arm chairs . . . on sale at tremendous reductions . . .            |         |        |

#### MODERN

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| 1 only—Extension dining table . . . Sea-mist finish . . .                               | 109.95  | 79.95  |
| 8-pc. dining set . . . buffet . . . table . . . 6 chairs . . .                          | 289.95  | 189.95 |
| 7-pc. cherry dining set . . . drop-leaf table . . . with china . . .                    | 329.95  | 239.95 |
| Large extension table 40x58 . . .   | 124.50  | 89.95  |
| Uphol. side chairs to match above . . .   | 24.95   | 15.95  |
| Uphol. arm chairs to match above . . .  | 29.95   | 21.95  |
| 1 only—Upholstered host chair . . .   | 39.50   | 19.95  |
| 1 only—Lime oak buffet . . . 52" . . .  | 99.50   | 69.95  |
| 6-pc. dining set . . . table . . . buffet . . . 4 chairs . . . cherry finish . . .      | 289.95  | 199.95 |
| 6-pc. dining set . . . cherry finish . . . server base . . . table . . . 4 chairs . . . | 259.95  | 179.95 |
| 8-pc. de luxe dining set . . . cherry . . . buffet . . . table . . . 6 chairs . . .     | 389.50  | 299.95 |
| 8-pc. Korina dining set . . . buffet . . . table . . . 6 chairs . . .                   | 449.50  | 369.95 |
| 1 only 60" lime oak massive buffet . . .  | 149.50  | 89.95  |
| 1 only—Extensole console dining table . . .   | 146.50  | 99.95  |

#### EARLY AMERICAN and PROVINCIAL

23 styles Early American and Provincial drop-leaf and conventional dining tables . . . round, oblong and rectangular . . . extension, non-extension . . . savings up to 1/3. 18 styles . . . captains, mates, windsors, farm, ladder-back, admiral, other styles of dining chairs . . . savings up to 1/3. Several styles hutches . . . corner cabinets . . . buffets . . . chinas . . . lazy susans . . . savings up to 1/3.

#### CARPET REMNANTS

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| 9x15 All-Wool Carved Wilton Beaver color . . . | 165.00  | 99.95  |
| 12x11 Green Tweed . . .                        | 164.50  | 94.50  |
| 12x6'8" Wool Tweed . . . Brown . . .           | 109.50  | 59.50  |
| 12x20'5" Nylon Viscose . . . Grey . . .        | 234.50  | 169.50 |
| 12x12'2" Nylon Viscose . . . Sandalwood . . .  | 164.50  | 99.50  |
| 12x9 Multi-color Nylon Viscose and Wool . . .  | 134.50  | 79.50  |
| 12x17'3" Wool Multi-Color . . .                | 275.00  | 154.50 |
| 12x14'5" Grey and Wine Axminster . . .         | 132.50  | 64.50  |
| 12x19'8" Wool Chenille . . . Grey . . .        | 265.00  | 129.95 |
| 15x19'6" Hi-Low Wool . . . Green . . .         | 356.00  | 199.50 |

### Sleep Equipment

Special purchase Simmons, Pullman, Kroehler sofa beds . . . some with foam rubber . . . big selection . . . save up to 100.00

|  | Regular | NOW    |
|--|---------|--------|
| Famous foam rubber turn-a-bed sofas that convert to chaise lounges or twin beds . . . choice of two . . .              | 299.95  | 189.95 |
| 1 only—Provincial wing-style sofa bed, brown nubby . . .   | 329.95  | 249.95 |
| Simmons trundle bed (makes two beds) with two inner-spring mattresses . . .  | 99.50   | 79.95  |
| Anniversary special mattress or box spring . . . full or twin sizes . . . each pc. . .                                 | 40.00   | 29.95  |
| Comb. foam rubber-inner-spring mattress and box spring . . . 10-year guarantee . . . full or twin size . . . set . . . | 90.00   | 59.95  |
| Famous Simmons Deeprest mattress or box . . . full or twin . . . each pc. . .  | 59.50   | 39.95  |
| Simmons long bay for the six-footer . . . 80" long . . . mattress or box spring . . . full or twin . . . each pc. . .  | 79.50   | 49.95  |
| Sealy Anniversary box spring or mattress . . . full or twin . . . each pc. . .   | 59.50   | 39.95  |

### Bedroom

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| 35 bedroom sets . . . all styles, finishes, sizes . . . savings up to 33 1/3%                                       |         |        |
| 5-drawer Provincial chest . . . unique carving . . .  | 142.50  | 99.95  |
| Massive wattle-walnut twin bedroom set featuring triple dresser and cannon-ball beds . . . 5 pieces . . . set . . . | 599.50  | 479.95 |
| 1 only—Cal-Shops 3-drawer Nite Stand . . .  | 69.95   | 39.95  |
| Several dressers, beds, chests, nite stands, commodes at savings up to 1/3. 1 only—Night stand . . . blond . . .    | 39.50   | 29.95  |
| 1 only—Sleigh bed . . . mahogany . . .  | 94.50   | 69.95  |
| Genuine cherry 8-drawer King's dresser . . .  | 149.95  | 99.95  |

### Occasional

#### TRADITIONAL

368 mahogany tables . . . largest selection in harbor area . . . dozens of different styles to choose from . . . steps . . . end . . . lamp . . . commode . . . drum . . . nest . . . cocktail . . . corner . . . console . . . utility . . . cigarette . . . tier and many other styles . . . Some gold tooled-leather tops . . . a few marble tops . . . some inlaid parquetry tops . . . usually 24.95 to 239.50 . . . now 19.95 to 169.95

#### MODERN

68 tables every style . . . several finishes . . . savings up to ONE-HALF! Sample values:  
Bleached mhg. 32" corner table . . . 64.95  
Plastic-top step, cocktail, lamp and corner tables . . . latest ebony and white finish . . . as low as . . . 19.95

#### EARLY AMERICAN and PROVINCIAL

|   | Regular | NOW    |
|---|---------|--------|
| Hutch record cabinet . . . extending piece . . .  | 109.50  | 79.95  |
| Custom corner table . . . Provincial . . .  | 139.50  | 56.50  |
| Large Provincial desk . . . leather top . . .   | 149.50  | 89.95  |
| Cherry secretary . . . 7-ft. high . . . beautiful carving and detail work . . . a piece you must see to appreciate . . .                              | 399.50  | 299.95 |
| 467 Early American, Provincial, maple, pine and cherry occasional tables, desks and novelty pieces . . . a tremendous assortment . . . save up to 50% |         |        |

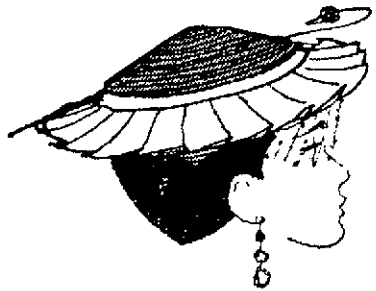
## AARON SCHULTZ 4321 Atlantic • Near San Antonio Drive • Terms? Of Course!

FURNITURE OF QUALITY—Furniture, Carpet, Draperies, Appliances, Interior Decoration, Traditional, Modern, Maple, Provincial.

# Buffums' May Sale

MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7th

a bouquet of exciting values has been gathered for you from every department all over the store . . . be sure to see our other pages of advertising in today's main news and society section



dozens of styles at  
exciting savings!

**summer millinery**

**\$7** each

regularly 10.95 to 12.95

You'll be as excited as we are when you see this eye-brightening collection of summer hats . . . piques, laces, straws! White, navy, black and natural. Tailored and dressy styles for your dresses your suits. There's a hat to flatter every face, please every taste . . . and you save \$4 to \$6 on each and every one!

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



prints! dots! stripes! solids!

**cotton blouses**

**2<sup>99</sup>** each

regularly 3.95 to 5.95

Save and replenish your blouse wardrobe at this very special low price! Your favorite sleeveless summer blouses in a choice of two popular styles. Peter Pan and Italian collars . . . fine cotton broadcloth in a gay selection of patterns and colors. You'll want several of these to wear with shorts, slacks, skirts, suits, just about everything you own!

companion values . . . gay

**cotton skirts**

**5<sup>99</sup>**

regularly 7.95 to 10.95

Just wait until you see this bright, wonderful collection of cotton skirts by Sir James, top California sportswear designer, known for good fashion, and top quality. Choose from a wide assortment of stripes and dots and florals in better cotton fabrics that would ordinarily sell for 7.95 to 10.95.

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



sale bonus! \$10 savings!

**wool shorties**

**\$15**

regularly \$25 to 39.95

Here's just the kind of value you'd expect from Buffums' May sale! Right out of our regular stock we bring you an outstanding group of shortie wool coats. Lightweight wool boucle and nub-textured wool in two most wanted styles. (top) Tuxedo front shortie with half moon pockets and cuff sleeves. (bottom) Club collar, cuff sleeves, button-trim, with raglan shoulder and slash pockets. Both styles in beige, toast, turquoise, gold, red and pink. Sizes 9 to 15.

Young Californian Coats, Second Floor



coat values that will amaze you!

**long wool coats**

**\$34**

regularly 39.95 and 49.95

- stunning tuxedo style!
- versatile cardigan style!

Save \$15 on these beautiful all-wool coats. Real coat treasures at this little money price! Here's a coat collection by one of California's most famous makers of fine coats! You'll love the fresh new styling, the California weight fabrics . . . 100% wool hopsacking and basket weave tweed in long slim tuxedo or cardigan styles all fully taffeta lined. White, beige, pink, blue and lime.

Buffums' Suits and Coats, Third Floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones — Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626



# Buffums' May Sale

MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7

shop and save in our Bright New World for Youth!



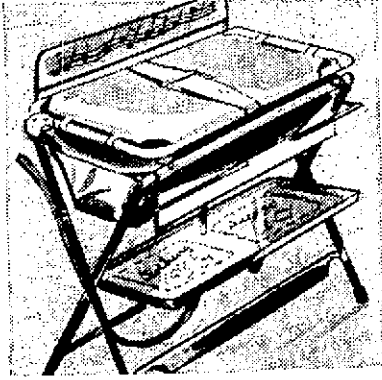
"lift-out" buggy  
**15<sup>99</sup>**

Makes into carriage, bassinette or car bed. Easy to handle. Safety brake. Blue, grey. By Hedstrom. Terrific value!



fibre bassinette  
**6<sup>99</sup>**

Regulation size. Carrying handle, folding legs. Goes into car easily. White. Nickel plated hardware. Shop early!



bathinette sale!  
**13<sup>99</sup>**

By Trimble. Folding metal frame. Stainproof Krene tub. Drain hose, accessory pockets, safety strap. Easy to store

Buffums' Nursery Furniture, Second Floor

## baby's terry cloth "snoozies"

2.98 value. Perfect sleeping suit for warm summer days. Soft, comfortable terry cloth that washes like a towel. Cute animal appliques. Famous maker. Slightly irregular. Pastels. S, M, L.

**99c**

Infants' Shop, Second Floor

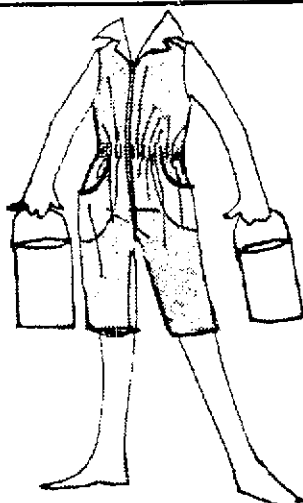


famous-make  
cotton dresses  
**1/2 off**

Regularly 5.98 to 10.98. Many smart colors and styles for school and dress-up. Top values! 7 to 12. 2.99 to 5.49.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Girls' poplin Crazy Pants, reg. 3.98, now 2.99



girls' no-iron  
1-piece playall  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 3.98. No-iron playtone, zipper front. "Bermuda short" length. Red, aqua, rose. 7 to 14.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Girls' cotton T-shirts, reg. 1.98 to 2.50, now 99c

girls' no-iron  
gowns, pajamas  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 2.98. Quick drying super-suave acetate fabric. Also cotton plisse. Val lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

girls' cotton  
swim suits  
**3<sup>49</sup>**

Regularly 3.98, 4.98. Maillot and bloomer styles. Also "built-for-swimming" lastex. 7-14.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

men's cool dacron-and-wool

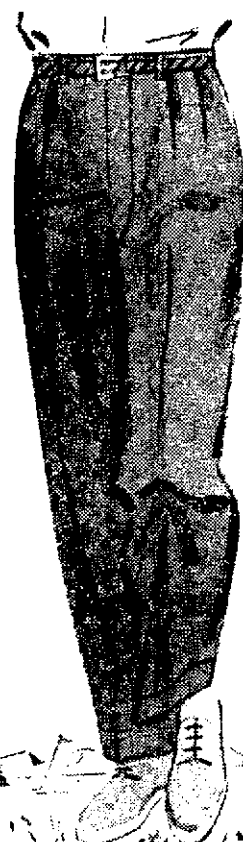
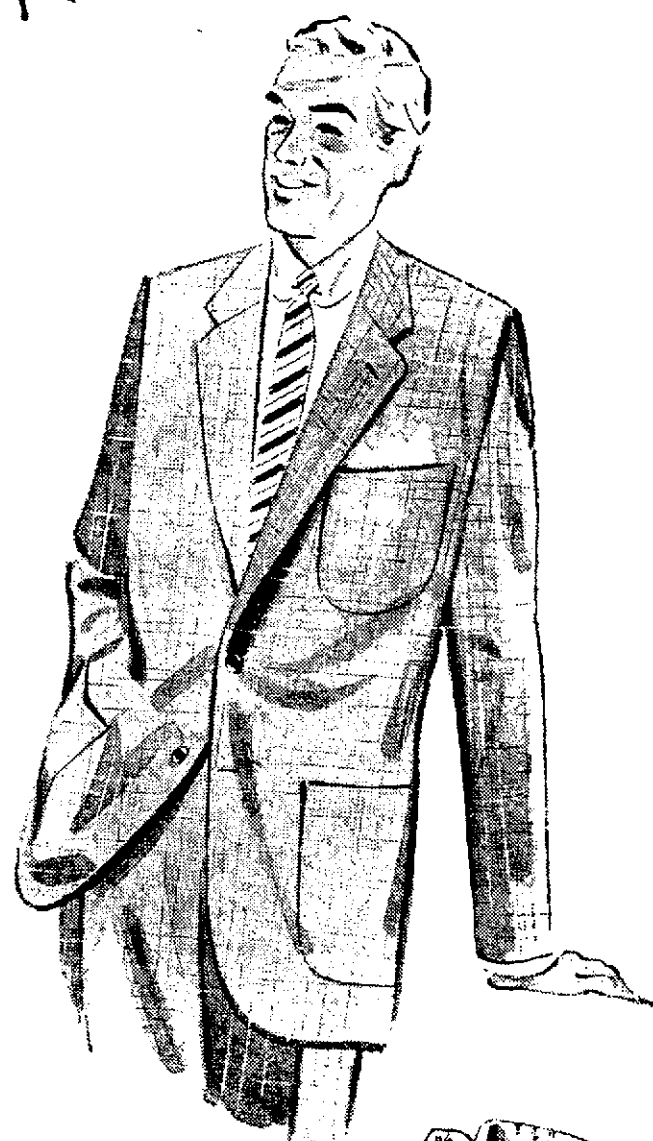
tropical suits

**39<sup>95</sup>**

regularly 49.50

Smart two-button, patch pocket styles, handsomely tailored of miracle blend dacron and wool... men's favorite fabric combination for summer! Cool, lightweight, wrinkle and crease resistant, made for lasting good looks and endless wear. Smart summer shades, ranging from deep to light tones, in a wide selection of smart patterns, including tone on tone and splash weaves. Regulars, shorts and longs.

Buffums' Store for Men



T-shirts  
**89c**

Reg. 1.50. Men's favorite nylon and combed cotton. Crew neck. Navy, yellow, powder blue, white, pink, black. S-M-L.

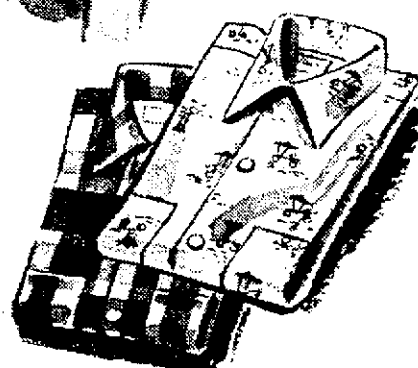
men's wool slacks  
specially priced!

**13<sup>99</sup>**

regularly 18.95

Top quality slacks from our regular stock! Wool flannels, gabardines and worsteds, plain and patterned. Deep California drape pleats, full styling. Saddle stitching. Grey, blue, tan, brown, green. 28 to 44.

Buffums' Store for Men



men's sport shirts  
**2<sup>79</sup>**

regularly 4.95

Short sleeved, tub washable, ideal for warm weather! Cottons, rayons, rayon linens and blends. Prints, solid colors, plaids, checks and fancy patterns. S, M, L, and XL.

Buffums' Store for Men

## sale values from Buffums' Boys' Shop

boys' gingham shirts  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

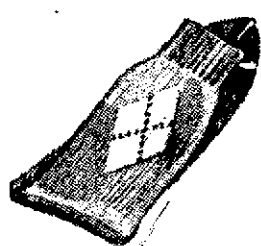
Regularly 2.95. Buffums' sport shirts in long-wearing cotton gingham checks. Short sleeves. Sanforized. Pink, orange, lime, powder blue, mint. 8-16.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

boys' denim pants  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 2.95 and 3.95. Famous-make denims. Sturdy, washable, color fast. Slightly irregular. Coral, yellow tone, chartone and wheat tone. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor



boys' cotton  
argyle socks  
**39c**

Regularly 75c pair. By famous maker. Color fast, heavy duty. Overplaid; 6 combinations. 7 to 11.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

## children's quality leather shoes

Regularly 6.45 to 9.95. Famous-make shoes for boys and girls. Discontinued styles in oxfords, straps, pumps. Broken sizes 6 1/2 to 8; 8 1/2 to 12; 12 1/2 to 3. Also Growing Girls' Shoes, 4 1/2 to 8.

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
pair

Children's Shoes, Second Floor

## men's fine British Walker shoes

Regularly 19.95 to 22.95. Top quality grain leather and calfskin oxfords. Discontinued styles. Limited sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Terrific values! Shop early for these!

**16<sup>99</sup>**  
pair

Buffums' Store for Men



men's nylon socks...  
Helanca s-t-r-e-t-c-h

**69c** 3 prs. \$2

Regularly \$1 pair. Plain colors in 6x3 rib; fancy patterns. No sagging or bunching. Long wearing, fast drying. Large choice of colors. One size fits all sizes 9 to 14. Stock up now.

Buffums' Store for Men

men's cotton  
argyle socks

**69c**

3 pairs \$2

Regularly \$1 pair. Tops elasticized. Toe and heel nylon-reinforced. Many good color combinations. Sizes 10 1/2 to 14.

seersucker pajamas

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 3.95. Coat or middy style, elastic gripper trouser. Fancy and plain colors. Sanforized. Famous maker. A, B, C, D.

cotton shorts

**89c**

Regularly 1.25, 1.50. Fine cotton broadcloth, gripper and boxer styles. 30 to 42. \$1 white cotton undershirt. Extra long. S, M, L, XL. 69c

cotton t-shirts

**79c**

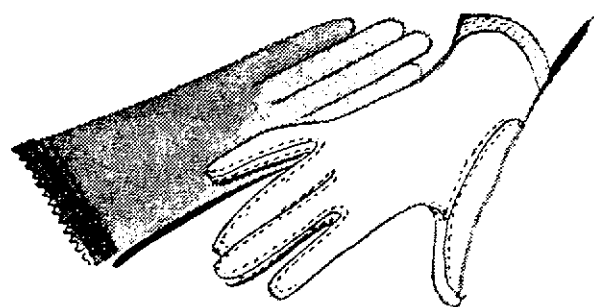
Regularly \$1. Famous maker. Nylon reinforced neck to prevent sagging or losing shape. Extra long. White only. S, M, L, XL.

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626

# Buffums' May Sale

MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7

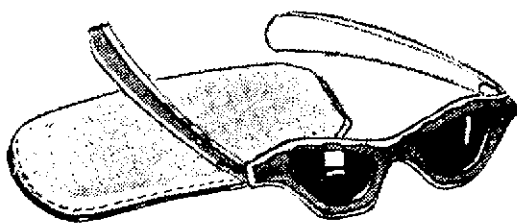
**Mother's Day gift suggestions at Sale savings!**



## fabric gloves 2<sup>09</sup>

Regularly \$3 to \$4 double woven nylon and cotton gloves. Hand sewn and P.K. stitched. White and colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. You'll want several pairs!

Gloves, Street Floor



## custom carved frames! sun glasses 4<sup>98</sup>

Regularly \$10 pair! A really beautiful costume accessory for fashion conscious women. Finest quality green optical lens. Blue, gray, sand, black, rust.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

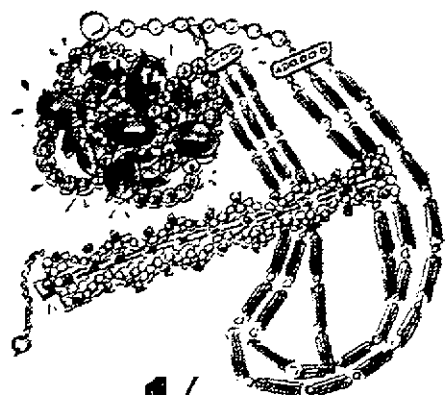


## once-a-year sale! exclusive Bufflon hosiery

Regularly 1.25 to 1.35 Lovely nylons made to our own exacting specifications for beauty, for fit, for wear! Three fashion shades; Sand (pink beige); Seashell (suntan); Driftwood (taupe). Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 fully proportioned in three leg patterns.

1.35—15 and 30 denier full fashioned .....1.15  
1.25—no-seams, regular and sandalfoot.....1.08  
1.25—Knee-hi, no-seams .....1.08

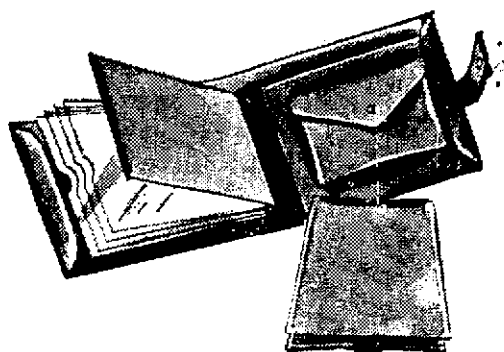
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



## 1/2 off costume jewelry

Regularly \$2 to \$30. A sparkling array of rhinestones, colored stones, pastel plastics, jet and crystals. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. Many matched sets. \$1 to \$15 plus tax.

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



## Rolf Towne billfolds 3<sup>75</sup> plus tax

Regularly 7.50. Handsome, long wearing California saddle leather. Ample room for cards, passes and photos. Women's folds in red, green, tan, blue. Men's folds in golden west and brown.

Small Leather Goods, Street Floor

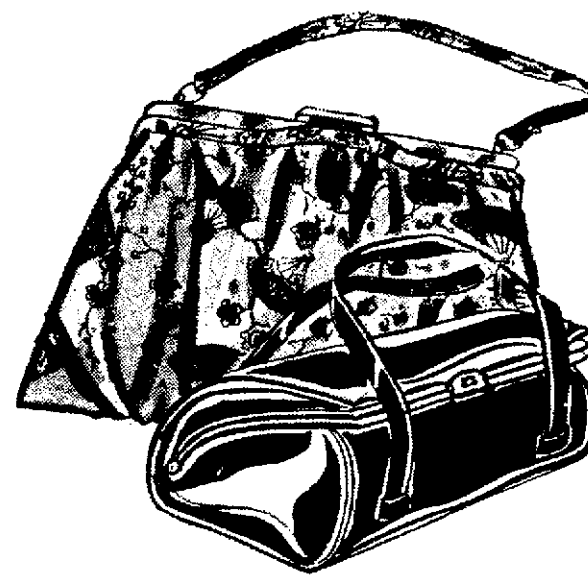
## scores of styles, fabrics, colors! summer handbags

5<sup>97</sup> plus tax

regularly 8.95

Totes, pouches, top-handles, clutches, boxes . . . and all excellent buys at this low 5.97 price! Calf, patents, failles, Oriental prints, novelty straws, fabrics! Excellent choice of all this season's favored styles in a large assortment of fashion colors. Shop early for yours!

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor



## famous name women's shoes very specially priced

- Andrew Geller • Palter De Liso
- De Liso Debs • Joyce Casuals

15<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 20.95 to 24.95. Shoes by two of America's greatest shoe designers; Andrew Geller and Palter DeLiso! High and low heels, pumps and straps in black, brown, blue, gray.

12<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 14.95 to 16.95. LeLiso Debs nationally known for their smart styling, superb fit! Choose from a good selection of high and low heel styles in black, brown, blue and red.

6<sup>99</sup>

Regularly 9.95 and 10.95. Famous Joyce casuals in pastel and dark suedes. Good selection of colors to match your costumes. Also a group of Joyce slippers in colorful little velvet flats, sparkling with beads.

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



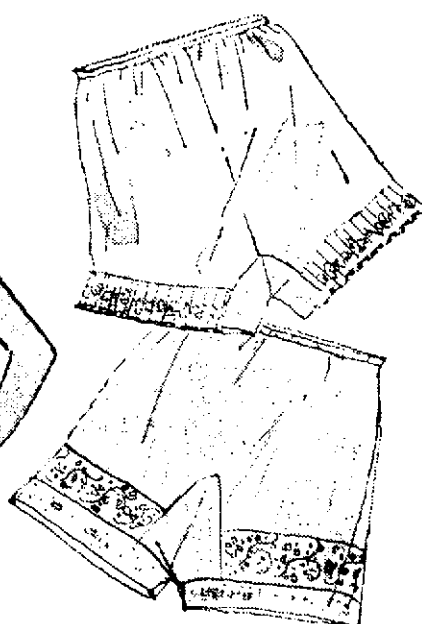
## waltz length challis gown 2<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 3.98. Ruffled white challis with printed pastel binding and bows. Also matching brunch coat, reg. 3.98, with short sleeves, button front now 2.69. Small, medium and large sizes.

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

## famous make nylon slip 4<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 6.95! All nylon tricot, lavishly trimmed with lace. Lined bodice. Adjustable shoulder straps. A wonderful gift for Mother's Day giving. Sizes 32 to 42. White and pastels.



## French style nylon panties 2<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 3.95 to 4.95. From a famous maker. Nylon tricot with shadow embroidered box, pleated border or embroidered nylon net. Choice of styles. Sizes 5 to 7.

## cottons! rayons! robes and dusters 6<sup>49</sup>

Regularly 8.95 to 10.95. Summer prints and solid colors. Good selection!

## nylons and cottons 9<sup>49</sup>

Regularly 12.95 to 17.95. Tailored and dressy robes and dusters in soft pastels and bright colors.

## sale! famous make cotton brassieres 1<sup>69</sup>

Regularly 2.50. Cotton broadcloth bra that's whirlpool stitched for beautiful rounded support! Round and plunge neckline, adjustable shoulder strap and adjustable back. White only in sizes A cup and B cup only.

## pull on styles! zipper styles! girdles, pantie girdles 5<sup>95</sup>

Regularly 7.50 to \$10. A fabulous group of girdles and pantie girdles. Waist line and above waistline styles. Discontinued models from such famous lines as Perma Lift, Jantzen, Warner, Munsingwear and Bien Jolie. Small, medium and large sizes, 26 to 34 waist.

## Warner! Bien Jolie! Poirrette! foundations and girdles 7<sup>95</sup>

Regularly 10.95 to 18.50. Outstanding group of foundations and girdles, all by top name manufacturers! Styles and sizes for all figure types. Discontinued styles in pink and white. Foundations: 34 to 38, girdles: 25 to 34 waist.

Foundations, Third Floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626



# Buffums' May Sale

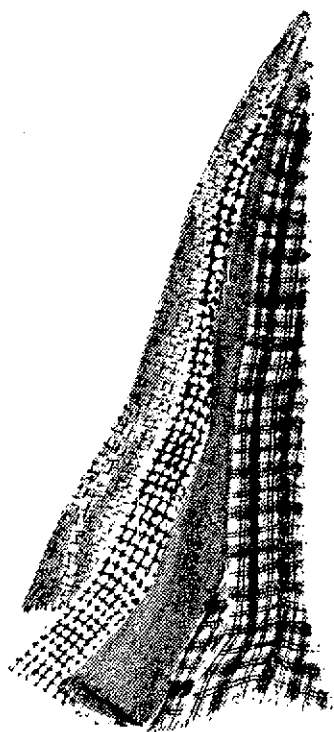
MAY 2nd THRU MAY 7

stock up now on home needs at terrific savings!

you can save 1.10 to 3.10  
a yard on these  
beautiful woolens

2<sup>88</sup> yard.

Regularly 3.98 to 5.98 a yard. The sale you've been waiting for! Our own exclusive fine woolens very specially priced, just in time for your spring and summer sewing! Perfect for shirts, skirts, Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, separates. Wide variety of colors and patterns . . . but shop early for best selection.

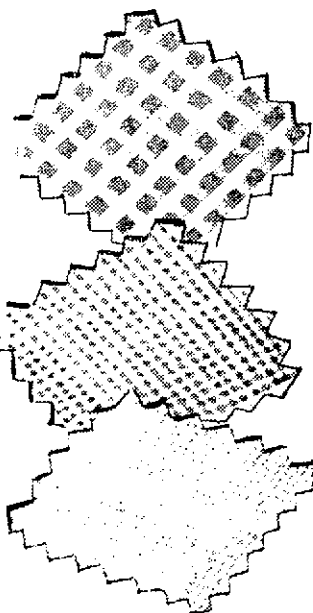


save on summer sewing!  
your favorite Comal cotton  
gingham checks

75<sup>c</sup> yard

Regularly 89c yard. Popular Comal combed cotton gingham, exclusively ours! Crease-resistant finish, ideal for cool summer suits and dresses, wonderful for children's clothes . . . perfect for men's sports shirts! Washes and irons beautifully. 45" wide. Red, turquoise, pink, yellow, green, lavender, white, black and blue with white. Stock up now!

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



save \$2 on a fabulous  
"Lady Hamilton" Spread

12<sup>95</sup>

Regularly 14.95. Famous Colonial spread copied from a beautiful Early American design! Delicate softspun (fine cotton and loop pile construction), with long, heavy, matching fringe. Fully reversible for long, long use. Antique white that goes with everything! Wonderful value!

Bedding, Fourth Floor

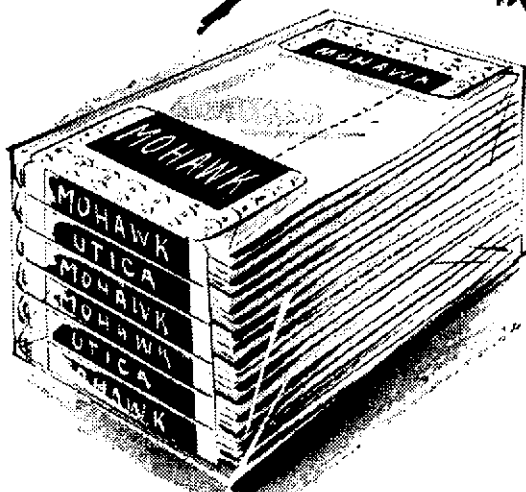
May Sale colorful Callaway  
terry towels

1<sup>19</sup> bath size

The fine Callaway towels you buy again and again for their outstanding quality! Made of unusually heavy terry cloth, wonderfully thick and highly absorbent. Blue, rose, green, gold, grey, white, wine, evergreen, with self-toned borders.

1.69 bath towel, 24x46" size 1.19  
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Buffums' Bath Shop, Fourth Floor



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Bedding, Fourth Floor

aluminum-insulated

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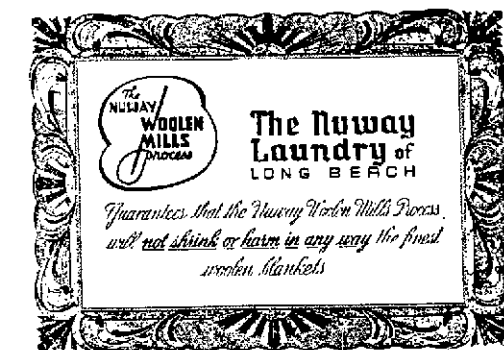
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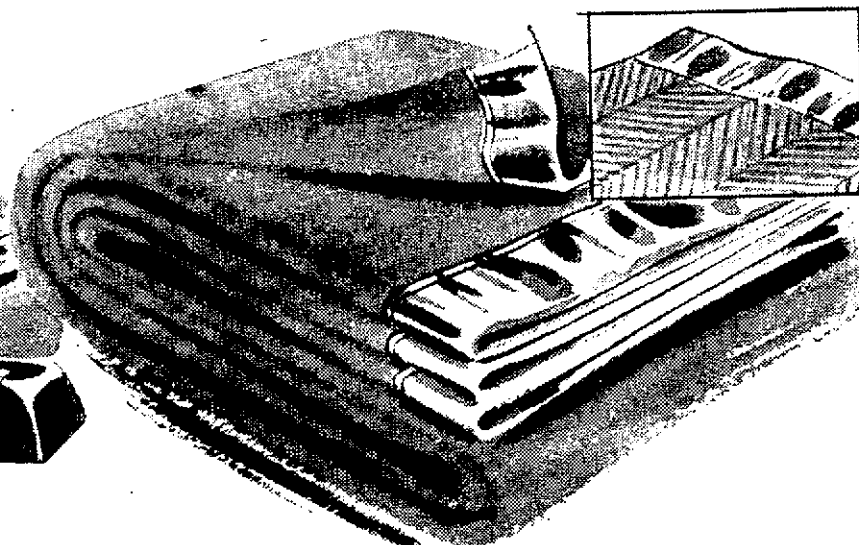
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## parade families

**MILKING** has become easier since Mrs. Kruger first tried it. Here she's attaching electric milker to one of family's cows.



## 'I TRY' by HELENA KRUGER

Grandmother's words have become this family's watchword

ANNVILLE, PA.

Thirty-one years ago my husband Peter and I arrived in this country as Russian refugees. He was 28, the son of a Ukrainian farmer; I was 20, the daughter of an Omsk businessman.

As we were leaving the boat, Peter said to me, "Remember, Helena, in America everyone has equal responsibilities as well as equal rights. So when someone asks you to do something, never answer, 'I can't.' Always tell them you'll try." It was something I was never to forget.

We found work on a dairy farm in Chester County, Pa., where the manager asked me if I could milk. Raised in a city, I'd never been near a cow; but recalling my husband's word, I nodded and answered, "I try."

The manager gave me a white apron, a shiny new bucket and a stool. Then he pointed out the cows assigned to me. Trembling, I sat down beside one and tried to milk it—first with one hand, then with both. No milk came, and I began to cry. "Don't worry," said the manager reassuringly. "You'll learn—if you just remember to practice what you told me."

Many times during the difficult years that followed I was grateful for his understanding. When it seemed as though my husband and I would never be able to repay the passage money advanced us, I reminded Peter of those words,

"I try." We thought of them often during the Depression, when we lost our rented farm and Peter had to go back to work as a dairy hand. They encouraged us in 1941, when we decided to risk everything we owned on buying the then-dilapidated 74-acre farm we now live on.

Our two married sons, David and Peter Samuel, have used our family byword ever since, as children, their first heard of my experience with the cows. It has given them confidence on occasions like the day David, aged 7, was afraid to drive a plow horse; and the time our tractor broke down and Peter Samuel, who'd been attending industrial night school, assured his father he could overhaul it.

Now the boys are teaching the motto to our five grandchildren. Recently I promised a miniature sewing machine as a present to David's daughter, Lois, if she could learn to operate our full-sized one. She looked at me smilingly, then answered shyly, "I try."

Our motto may sound rather simple for this complicated day and age, but it has helped us over some very rough spots during the past third of a century. I'm sure it would prove of equal value to any other family that cared to adopt it. "If at first you don't succeed"—I think it's good to be reminded what the old saying tells you to do then.

## parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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WASHINGTON BUREAU

Lloyd Shearer  
WEST COAST BUREAU

### BABIES, BABIES EVERYWHERE

● Today is a big day for Americans—parents, for example—who happen to be interested in babies. It is the first day of National Baby Week, which started in 1922 as a stunt to promote the sale of baby fashions and has become something of a fixture. It also is Child Health Day, observed annually by Presidential proclamation. Finally, today is the day PARADE brings not only to parents, but to parents-to-be—plus relatives, friends and acquaintances—what may well be the year's most complete and authentic story on just what it means to have a baby in 1955. For details, see page 10.

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as an  
ocean  
breeze!



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AFTER SHAVE  
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# ALTOGETHER NEW

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- Everything goes into the bowl all at once.
- Beat only once ... and in  $\frac{1}{3}$  less time.
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- The only mixes with famous Swans Down Cake Flour, so you know how good every cake will taste.

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It's "Swansational"

**NOW, there is a  
hair spray that holds your wave  
softly... naturally!**



## Helene Curtis spray net

**You may turn up your pretty nose at ordinary hair sprays  
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rainy days, no flyaway curls in  
the wind with SPRAY NET!**



**When you're late for a  
date, "set" your pin curls in  
mere minutes with SPRAY NET!**

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

If you've often wished for a hair fixative that really kept your hair in place all day...

If you've often wished for a hair spray that held your wave softly, naturally without ever drying it...

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Do try it—you'll wonder how a spray so "like nothing on your hair" can do so much!

**\$1.25**  
SUPER SOFT OR REGULAR  
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Regular and the new Super Soft SPRAY NET!**

Let your hair be the judge. If it's "baby-fine" or you like the casual look, the new SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET, without lacquer, will be beautifully right.

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## NAME DROPPING

*with HY GARDNER*

Whenever J. Edgar Hoover reads a complimentary item about himself, he sends the columnist or reporter a thank-you note... Liberace has a sideline—he's busy compiling a cookbook. His chief complaint, he told me, is that his entourage won't leave him alone long enough to



enjoy himself on one-nighters, won't even let him sleep alone in a room... Elder statesman Bernard Baruch isn't a heavy eater but he is a two-dessert man... Arlene Francis, who doesn't stop talking on radio and TV, sits

silently by and lets her hubby carry on all the conversations at social functions and Broadway openings... Jackie Gleason will only weigh himself when he wakes up in the morning, not before he retires at night—he's 7 pounds lighter upon arising... Ava Gardner rests those restless blue orbs by covering them with cotton pads doused in witch hazel... James Montgomery Flagg, whose failing eyesight makes it impossible for him to paint again, recalls that he and his old crony, the late John Barrymore, used to call Ethel Barrymore "Big Easel."... Neila Ates, the belly-



dancer in the Pinza-Slezak musical *Fanny*, eats a seven-course meal before each performance—says it makes her dance all the more sexsful... Know what Zsa Zsa Gabor's favorite indoor sport is? You're wrong—it's ping-pong. She was once ping-pong champ of Europe... Grace Kelly, the only actress ever to appear in three whodunits directed by Alfred Hitchcock, has never read a whodunit... Debbie Reynolds, the future Mrs. Eddie Fisher, played the French horn in her high-school band... With all that talk about milk, former Premier Mendès-France reverts to an old 21 Club custom and tosses a jigger of wine into his jug of the white stuff... U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Henry Cabot Lodge sings the darnedest ditties at private parties... Gloria DeHaven dyes her poodles' hair to match what-



ever color hairdo she happens to fancy at the time... TV's newest comedy rage, George Gobel, has a wing of his Sherman Oaks (Calif.) home resembling a branch of the Audubon Society.

Fans from coast to coast send him "dirty birds" (his favorite comedy phrase) made of everything from papier maché to plastic... Jean Hersholt, who made "Dr. Christian" famous, acknowledges all favorable reviews by penning notes to the reviewers on a prescription blank reading: "Just what the doctor ordered!"... All the glamor dolls I've met have the same habit—they like to lounge around off-screen without a dab of make-up, a brush through their hair or a smear of lipstick. This includes Shelley Winters, Paulette Goddard—and Marilyn Monroe.

**Only Helene Curtis SPRAY NET contains Spray-On Lanolin Lotion**





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- First in safety! Four pivoted blades swing away if they hit hard objects.
- 18 inch and 21 inch models with 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines. Leaf mulchers available.

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*Congressman Celler, our No. 1 wiretap prober, says: 'The problem in Washington is particularly acute.' It's the city . . .*

# Where they really TAP WIRES

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL  
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



**FAMOUS "TAPPEE":** Howard Hughes (using earphone) is shown testifying in 1947 at Senate probe on wartime plane contracts. Disclosure of eavesdroppers near his room startled Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

When the subject of wiretapping comes up here—as it does every day, nowadays—someone usually recalls John Monroe, a lobbyist-about-town. A few years ago, Monroe actually had so many taps on his line that his phone went out of order.

Washington is the city where psychiatrists' phones are tapped to learn about their patients, where park benches are wired with hidden mikes, where you can buy the contents of a hotel guest's wastebasket for \$50 and where the ordinary-looking citizen in the next apartment may be eavesdropping on you. According to one informed source, there is more wiretapping per capita here than in any other city in America.



**OLD-STYLE** recording machine, weighing about 60 lbs., still is used by FBI. New ones run about 3 lbs.

Washington's most notorious case was the tapping of millionaire Howard Hughes' phones in 1947. Hughes had been summoned before the Senate Investigating Committee for what turned out to be a public feud with then-Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.). While this occupied the headlines, eavesdroppers in dungarees scuffed around in an air vent and planted a microphone near Hughes' hotel room.

The operation was performed in part under the nose

of a hotel guard who thought they were repairing the vent. A Senate committee investigating the matter three years later brought out that the wiretap was ordered by a police lieutenant who received "expense" money from Senator Brewster.

Wiretapping has become so common here that most officials take it for granted. They use the telephone on the assumption that a third ear is listening in. Often they address asides to the unknown tappers, who—if present—take the insults in silence. The slightest background static on the phone will produce the inevitable crack: "Whose phone is tapped? Yours or mine?"

Few officials will discuss confidential matters over the phone. Recently, a top Republican at GOP national headquarters refused to talk to a friend who had called him up. He phoned back later from a hotel pay booth and explained earnestly: "The phones around our office are tapped."

Almost any newsman who covers the Pentagon or the State Department will tell you: "I don't get any news over the phone. My sources won't talk unless I come around in person."

State Department employees were so convinced their phones were monitored that Security Chief W. Scott McLeod felt called upon to reassure them. He personally announced that State Department phones were free of taps, except for a few under security investigation. But many employees are still wondering.

Occasionally the electronic eavesdroppers, whether Government gumshoes or private eyes, trip over each other. There was the case of a certain Army officer. One security agency had planted a microphone in this officer's home to check on his loyalty. He found the gadget, darkly concluded it had been planted by subversives and tipped off the Pentagon. A new squad of gumshoes, not knowing the officer was under investigation, started trailing the "spies." This ring-around-a-rosy got nobody anywhere.

The confusion is understandable, though, considering that among the official agencies tapping Washington wires are the FBI, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Central Intelligence, Narcotics Bureau, postal inspection service and assorted Congressional

committees. Some 70 Government agencies also have their own security officers who go in for electronic eavesdropping from time to time.

Add to these the hordes of private investigators in Washington who are quite adept at the business and who—for a fee—are quite willing to plant a wiretap. Or unplant one.

As elsewhere, Washington tappers use the latest electronic equipment (PARADE, April 24). There's the magnetic induction coil, which picks up conversation without physical contact with the telephone wire; the miniature radio transmitter no bigger than a man's fist; a sensitive microphone disguised as a wrist-watch which can be plugged into a pocket recording machine. A prominent electronics inventor is perfecting a device which, he claims, will pick words off telephone wires simply by aiming at them from as far as 40 feet away.

## Too Many Visitors Spoil the Plant

With all this equipment, the actual tapping isn't difficult. The trick is to locate a suitable listening post. One security squad thought they had solved such a problem when an unmarried woman agreed, as a service to her country, to allow her apartment to be used by the men. She hadn't counted, however, on the scandal her male "visitors" caused. Other arrangements had to be made.

One Pentagon wiretapper operated for months from the Washington Zoo. Unknown to the Zoo's director, Dr. William Mann, the tapper monitored the conversations of several officers living a mile away.

Not all Washington's secret listening setups have to do with the cloak-and-dagger business of detecting security risks. Some top generals at the Pentagon, for example, have placed secret microphones in dummy telephones on their desks to eavesdrop on visitors.

One former Cabinet officer had his huge office bugged with microphones so he could eavesdrop on visiting delegations. He would force his visitors to cool their heels at the end of the long room, then wait for them to whisper last-minute plans on how to

*Continued on page 8*



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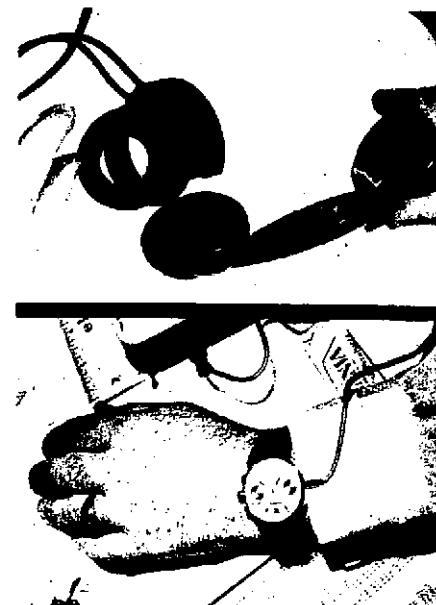
JULES MONTENIER, INC., CHICAGO

8 parade MAY 1, 1955

## WIRETAPPING CONTINUED



**NECKTIE MIKE** (arrow) is a sly way to record a conversation during, say, a business deal. Tiny microphone, buttoned to man's shirt, is connected to a recording device which may be concealed in a desk drawer, wastebasket or similar handy spot.



**PICKUPS:** Rubber unit (top) containing induction coil slips over phone earpiece. Coil, plugged into recorder, picks up two-way conversation without direct tap into wire. Simulated chronometer (below) is actually a mike that plugs into a recorder.

## How to fool taps: use sign language

approach "the old man." A loudspeaker, embedded in the Secretary's desk, told him all.

Tap-conscious Washingtonians have developed many tricks to fool the tappers. Many try to speak in cryptic language, intended to be unintelligible to eavesdroppers. Often it's just as unintelligible to the guy at the other end. Some speak in a code worked out in advance. One stock-market speculator, for example, disguises his stock purchases by placing phony orders with his broker. By the code words, the broker can tell which orders are genuine.

If private citizens are tap-shy, so is the Government. Top-secret lines are checked regularly by electronic engineers. The Government even laid gas-filled lines on the theory that tappers would puncture the lines and let out the gas. But these lines turned out not to be tap-proof: sensitive induction coils could pick up the conversation without plugging into the line.

Our diplomats, of course, become pretty well case-hardened as far as wiretapping is concerned. Nahum A. Bernstein, New York attorney and wartime OSS instructor, says the situation abroad is so "insecure" that it is necessary to teach elementary sign language to American agents. A half-hour's instruction can make a man proficient enough with hand signals to thwart a tap.

Allied diplomats report that once they cross into the Soviet sphere, practically no place is safe to talk. Literally thousands of microphones are concealed in walls of buildings, in automobiles, even in playgrounds. In our embassy in Moscow, U.S. agents uncovered a network of mikes buried several inches in cement walls, all connected to a main cable leading—presumably—to Russian Intelligence HQ.

Another thing that gives diplomats and poli-

ticians the twitches is the ease with which recorded conversations can be altered to change their meaning. A graphic demonstration was made by Robert Coar, director of the Joint House-Senate Radio Facilities, when Sir Winston Churchill made a speech before the House.

Reporters covering the speech failed to catch some of the Prime Minister's words and asked to hear the tape recording. Coar's office—as proof of what can be done to recorded statements—changed one paragraph. Sir Winston had said: "I come not to ask you for money. I come to ask you for military aid. We English are putting out all we can toward this effort."

What the reporters heard was this: "I come here to ask you for money. The English do as they please. What we do with your money is our business."

The reporters—who had just heard the original speech and were familiar with Sir Winston's voice—were completely duped. They kept right on taking notes until Coar called a halt and explained the joke.

Official Washington opinion on wiretapping, at least as stated publicly, varies. Head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover has said it "should not be permitted" except "in connection with offenses endangering the safety of the nation or the lives of human beings..." Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr., urging legislation to let the FBI tap phones and use the information thus secured in criminal prosecutions, said: "Such legislation is vital for the adequate safeguarding of our country and its way of life."

In any case, useful or not, wiretapping is an integral part of Washington life today. Asked what he thinks of the current wiretap scandal in New York, the average Washingtonian says only: "So?"



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**HEADACHES** 1 to 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, repeated in an hour if desired.

**LUMBAGO—SCIATICA** 2 tablets of Bayer Aspirin, 3 or 4 times daily.

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**MINOR THROAT IRRITATIONS** Dissolve 3 to 5 tablets of Bayer Aspirin in one-third of a glass of water; gargle thoroughly every two hours, as necessary. For the best results, let a little trickle down throat and do not rinse mouth.

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3 to 6 Years Old..... $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 tablet 5 grain size or  
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Flavored Children's Size Bayer Aspirin

Over 12 Years Old....same as adult

Larger dosage may be prescribed by your physician.

Indicated dosage may be repeated every 3 hours but not more than three times in one day, unless prescribed by your physician.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The dosages of Bayer Aspirin recommended in these directions are appropriate for the aches and pains that may be treated by home medication. If these dosages do not bring relief and the pain persists, it is an indication that this particular pain is of a nature that requires the attention of a physician. Under these conditions, don't experiment with any other home medications. Consult your physician. He is the only one qualified to diagnose the cause of the persistent pain and prescribe the remedy best suited to your individual needs. This is particularly true of continuing severe pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Bursitis and Neuritis.

### What You Won't Find In The Directions...

The only way to find out how quickly Bayer Aspirin relieves pain is to try it. You'll find it works with amazing speed.

One reason for this is that a Bayer Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating—is ready to go to work—almost instantly. This is a reason you can actually see, simply by dropping a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. What happens in the water also happens in your stomach. As a result, Bayer Aspirin makes you feel better—*fast!*



### Mankind's Most Useful Drug Has Become the Wonder Drug of the Century

Since Bayer first introduced Aspirin, it has been mankind's most useful drug. In recent years, the medical profession has uncovered much new information about Aspirin's amazing ability to alleviate human suffering. From hospitals, clinics and doctors in private practice comes a steady stream of reports revealing Aspirin's versatility—and telling, over and over again, of Aspirin producing results unattainable with even the

great "miracle" developments of the past decade. The increasing knowledge daily being gained about Aspirin's effectiveness in countless ways sharply focuses attention to this fact: *The true wonder drug of the century is Aspirin—straight Aspirin.*

### GET THE BEST ASPIRIN

When you buy Aspirin, get the best. And the best Aspirin the world has ever known is Bayer Aspirin.

# ITEM: ONE BABY— \$874.08

For 1955 parents-to-be, PARADE breaks down the complete cost of seeing a first baby through to its first birthday

by CAL BERNSTEIN and ERNEST LA FRANCE

**T**HE THOUGHT of National Baby Week (May 1-7) brings to most people a vision of unalloyed cuteness like that on PARADE's cover. To brand-new or prospective parents, it also brings visions of the first-year supply problem at right.

Almost surrounded by the 674 lbs. of food, plus the equipment and clothing needed to bring her to the bright-eyed, bumptious age of 1 is Sherrilou Schoenhardt, daughter of a Salt Lake City, Utah, policeman. The items pictured are based on the needs of a first baby; later arrivals require just as much food, but fewer pieces of new clothing and equipment.

Not shown in the \$602.08 display are \$272 worth of medical and hospital bills, making the total \$874.08. About \$200 of it is spent bringing Baby into the world—for Mother's prenatal care, anesthetics, delivery, postpartum care and hospital stay. Not all parents have to spend this in a lump sum—more and more are paying it piecemeal to organizations like Blue Cross and union or fraternal welfare funds—but, however financed, it represents Baby's approximate original cost.

Nor do all parents have to buy all the furniture brand new, though 1955's expected bumper crop of 4,000,000 babies (largest in our history) is bound to create a scarcity of second-hand and hand-me-down articles. Lucky parents presumably could get by on only the \$140.07 worth of food and the \$11.25 worth of diapers.

Sherrilou's food budget—that of an average baby with a healthy appetite and fed according to modern "demand feeding within reason" practices—is strictly an average and should not be used as a standard against your own or your neighbor's child's needs. However, the amounts were checked against bulletins issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and modified after interviews with professors of pediatrics, baby doctors—and parents. So they're a good national average.

Many mothers have preferences that may change the figures to a degree. Nursing mothers, of course, will require neither evaporated milk nor the corn sirup. Some use the fresh fruits and vegetables shown here at least part of the year; others use only canned foods because

they make it easier to measure uniform amounts. Some use toast or plain bread instead of Zweiback; table sugar or dextrose (instead of corn sirup) and whole or powdered milk (instead of evaporated) in the formula. Also on the market are numerous prepared formulas.

Shrewd buying makes some of the money spent on baby furniture a good investment for the future. The crib shown here has movable springs and adjustable railings that allow it to be used—with the same mattress—up to the age of 6. The baby buggy has a body that can be removed to serve as a car bed or travel crib. The stroller has a seat with an adjustable back so Baby may lie down and sleep in it, and flexible springs for teeter-totter. It may also be adjusted to use as a walker when Baby is ready.

Stretchable nylon socks may cost more than others, but their elasticity and durability allows them to be worn from infancy up until 18 months. Everything in the layette and clothing supply—except the three pairs of shoes—was selected because it is machine-washable and can be easily made available for reuse after soiling. The Trundle Bundle—a fitted blanket with a jacket-top, sack-bottom and zipper closing—is cheaper (and safer) than extra blankets.

## "Prepaid Babies"

The only extravagances listed under "Equipment" are the electric bottle warmer (which also can be used as a vaporizer) and the diaper dipper, which most mothers who don't have one would consider a good buy.

A part—\$72—of the medical bill goes for well-baby care (including inoculations) by a pediatrician, plus vitamins and other medications. Some physicians have instituted prepaid health plans for Baby which, for \$60 to \$75, take care of all well-baby examinations and triple-vaccine inoculations, though not the cost of vitamins.

Healthy babies usually don't run up extra medical bills during the first year. In any case, antibiotics have banished many of the diseases Baby used to get. All told, \$874.08 is a pretty accurate figure.

Continued on page 12



These items—plus \$272 in  
medical bills—are needed  
for a first baby's first year





#### FOOD

100 qts. whole milk 243 cans evaporated milk  
25 doz. eggs (yolks) 43 boxes baby cereals  
50 lbs. fresh oranges 12 lbs. fresh bananas  
1 package cookies 8 bottles corn sirup  
10 boxes Zweigack 2 lbs. bacon  
440 cans strained fruits, vegetables, juices  
85 cans scraped and chopped baby meats  
TOTAL COST: \$140.07

#### LINENS

6 receiving blankets 4 bath towels  
8 fitted crib sheets 4 washcloths  
1 hooded bath towel 3 waterproof pads  
4 blankets (1 fitted) 1 Trundle Bundle  
TOTAL COST: \$67.52

#### CLOTHING

3 doz. diapers 2 packages diaper liners  
2 pair booties 3 pair shoes  
3 binders 12 baby shirts  
3 pr. training pants 6 gowns  
4 long kimonos 3 pair stretchable socks  
2 sacques 2 pair sleepers  
5 bibs 1 layette sweater set  
1 sweater 4 polo shirts  
4 pair crawlers 3 shirt and diaper sets  
1 robe 1 light legging-&-coat set  
4 sunsuits 2 caps  
3 dresses 3 sleep and play suits  
1 snowsuit  
TOTAL COST: \$144.15

#### EQUIPMENT

2 lge. boxes cotton 5 packages cotton tips  
2 rattles 2 lge. cans baby powder  
1 brush and comb 8 baby bottles and nipples  
1 sterilizer 1 electric bottle warmer\*  
1 pair steri-tongs 1 insulated bottle warmer  
6 plastic diaper covers 1 bottle brush  
1 diaper dipper 2 doz. safety pins  
1 plastic diaper bag 1 feeding dish, cup and spoon  
1 baby toilet seat 8 bars soap  
1 teething ring 2 washable toys  
\* May also be used as a vaporizer.  
TOTAL COST: \$45.04

#### FURNITURE

Hooded basket on wheels, plus liner and pad  
Baby buggy (with removable body) and pad  
Crib (with adjustable railings) and mattress  
Baby table (with guard rails and wheels)  
Stroller (with adjustable back and springs)  
Rubber bath (with metal tray, pedal-operated top)  
Play pen (on wheels) and pad  
TOTAL COST: \$205.30

**GRAND TOTAL COST: \$602.08**

Note: Costs are based on prices in the Salt Lake City area, which approximate national average.

# New Rinso Blue washes whiter —because it blues as it washes



Guess which girl had her coveralls washed with RINSO BLUE? (The one on the right.)

New sky-blue detergent gets your wash whiter —  
because it blues as it washes! Unless your present detergent  
does that—it's doing only half the job!

**R**INSO BLUE does so many different jobs so brilliantly, it honestly makes other detergents seem old-fashioned. Listen to this:

1. RINSO BLUE *blues* as it washes. As a result, your shirts, sheets and work clothes—yes, even rayon and nylon clothes—come out cleaner and whiter, your colored clothes brighter. And you don't need to add any bluing!

2. This new RINSO formula gives you the cleaning power to get even soiled work clothes really clean in your washing machine.

3. It's also delightfully mild. That's why so many gals use RINSO BLUE for dishes.

Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees new RINSO BLUE, just as we have always guaranteed Rinso soap in the green box.

If you don't agree that RINSO BLUE is a big improvement on the detergent you are now using, we'll gladly refund your money.



► RINSO BLUE washes whiter — because it *blues* as it washes. Unless your present detergent does that—it's doing only half the job!

\$874 FOR BABY CONTINUED

No matter what you spend,  
babies today are treated  
better than ever before

Today the price tag on a baby can vary from a fraction of Sherrillou's budget to several hundred dollars more—usually for de luxe equipment and clothes. "If a man has an extra dollar to spend," says her father, "chances are he'll spend it on Baby—but he's really spending it to satisfy himself. Baby doesn't know, and doesn't care, if her layette cost \$6 or \$600."

Regardless of the cost, 1955's babies are reaping the benefit of research into new materials, equipment—and an insight into their needs that few babies ever had before.

Today's layette is a far cry from Grandma's lacy, handmade frills that required nine months to make and seldom did their proper job of keeping Baby comfortable. Snaps and zippers largely have replaced the strings and bows of yesteryear, and fancy dresses have given way to creepers and shirt dresses—now usually in pastel shades instead of the traditional soiled white. Lightweight, aviator-type outdoor clothing allows warmth without weight, and Baby nearly always grows out of it long before wearing it out.

The traditional three-cornered folded diapers still are overwhelmingly preferred, but clumsy first-time parents find new form-fit diapers easier to apply. Disposable diapers and plastic diaper covers have greatly simplified the old parental chore.

The average baby requires two to three complete changes of clothing daily, but synthetic fibers plus modern electric washing machines and driers have minimized the basic number of clothes needed, as well as the time Mother need spend caring for them. (There also are fewer allergies caused by synthetic fibers than by wool.)

In many modern homes, one significant break from tradition (luckily for Baby) is the replacement of the



NEW FATHER: He holds his baby confidently. Modern care



high chair by low-slung feeding tables. Manufacturers never could lower the center of gravity of the old high chair sufficiently to prevent it from tumbling over, with Baby trapped inside. Several variations of the "Baby-Tenda" now give Baby almost untippable eating quarters and can be used later as play tables. In general, baby furniture—coated with nontoxic paints and topped with plastic teething rails—is far safer than before.

The introduction of plastics has made available items like wading pools and a wide selection of designed-for-Baby toys that otherwise would be unthinkable in an average-income household. Plastic dishes and eating utensils also are safer and cheaper than the items they replaced. New-type mattresses and pads are waterproof and have "breathing holes" that minimize the chances of Baby's smothering himself.

Gadgets introduced during the past few years make life much simpler for parents. (In fact, many of them were invented by frustrated parents—often as the start of a lucrative business.) There are diaper dippers, used to hold dirty diapers while rinsing; rubber cups to hold bottles so they can be bounced without breaking; portable cribs that fold into small suitcases for travel; a portable potty with disposable polyethylene liners; automobile plug-in bottle warmers that work off the cigarette lighter, and dozens of others.

Today's babies also are far less expensive in terms of their wear and tear on parental nerves than they were five or ten years ago. The experts agree that Grandma didn't always know best when it came to raising children, but pediatricians are no longer following the bounce from "old-fashioned" to

"ultramodern" methods of baby raising.

Today's alert pediatricians and child psychologists are finding a path somewhere midway between the harsh discipline of Grandma's time (which was hard on the babies) and the discipline-is-a-dirty-word school of more recent times (which was hard on the parents). The 1955 advice is: "Love your baby. Spend as much time with it as possible. Above all, use your common sense and good judgment to answer problems as they arise."

Feeding has become a compromise between self-demand (in which babies were given food whenever they wanted it) and strict discipline (in which they were fed on an exact timetable). Most 1955 babies are fed according to their own individual needs without imposing too rigid a schedule on the parents. There will be no more frantic mothers to report, as one did to Dr. Joseph Lapin, a New York pediatrician, that she had fed her 10-day-old baby 23 times in the previous 24 hours to avoid frustrating him.

#### Don't Overfeed Baby

Nor must a baby be fed precisely the scientific measurement of ounces at the appointed time—even if it means stuffing food in its mouth and clamping its jaws shut around it. Set a limited, elastic schedule based on, say, a 3-to-5-hour interval. Don't feed the baby more than he wants, even if your neighbor's infant eats twice as much. This way you won't end up in six months with an overstuffed, obese baby.

Dr. Paul Rasmussen, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Utah Medical School, contends that the important thing is "how a mother feels about what she's giving the baby, and how Baby feels about what it's getting from Mother, and whether Mother and Baby enjoy the process together."

The questions of what kind of food to give Baby, when to start feeding solids and when to allow Baby to join the family eating circle, have been debated for years. Over 2,000 U.S. pediatricians recently provided data for a survey conducted by the *Quarterly Review of Pediatrics* on the proper time to start feeding solids. Grandma never would have tolerated solid foods for babies much under a year old. But the prevailing opinion today prescribes solid foods around the third or fourth month.

In bygone years, doctors recommended feeding meat no sooner than toward the end of the first year. Lately, meat has been introduced during the first few weeks. Usually, around the seventh to ninth month, a child will eat almost anything put near it.

Today there are over 60 different kinds of prepared baby food, representing a large part of a \$5,000,000,000 industry. Baby may be slightly more expensive to feed than he used to be. He's also easier to live with.

## FREE booklet shows you



## How to make sure **he's** brought up with a **mother's love** ...not a stranger's care

If something were to happen to her husband, a young mother could probably find a job. But working means depriving your child of the close, continuous love he so urgently needs.

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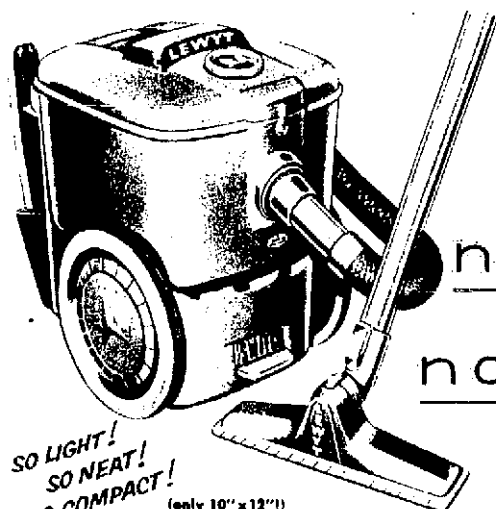
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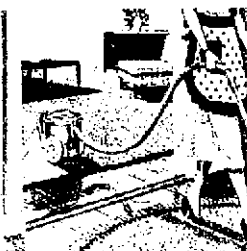
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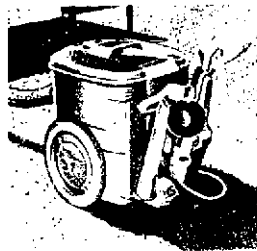
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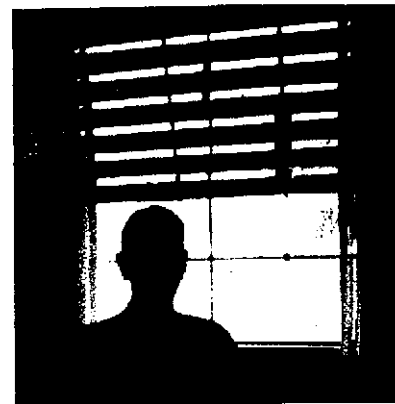
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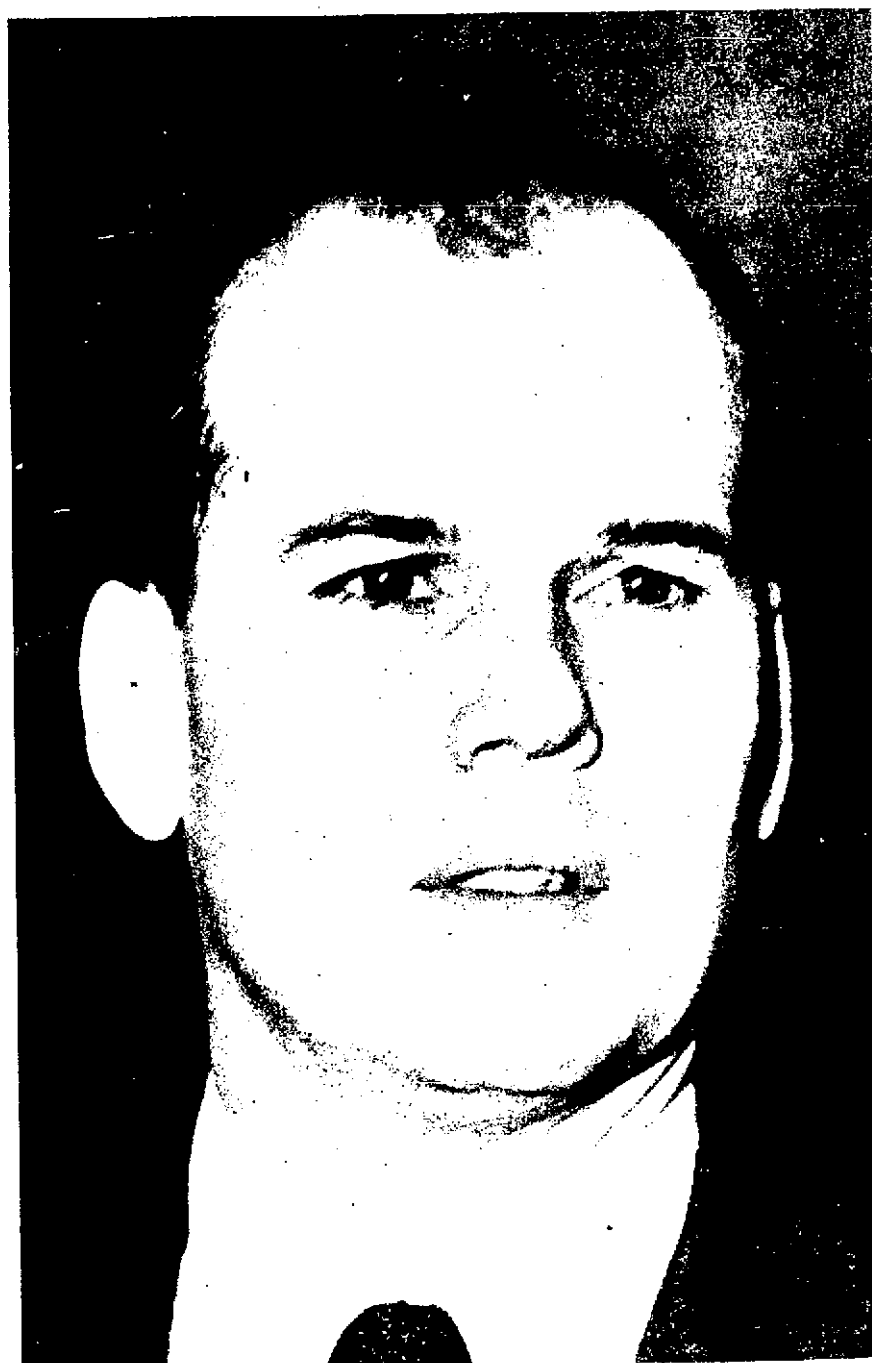
What Bay Villagers now say about Dr. Sam:



BARBER Frank Martin and customer  
Henry J. Oliver. Says Martin: "If I was  
on the jury, I would have acquitted him  
on the evidence." Says Oliver: "I still  
maintain Sheppard is guilty . . . The  
jury gave the only verdict they could."



A NEIGHBOR—who can see Dr. Sam's  
house from his window, but refuses, like  
many others, to be quoted by name—  
says: "We've been through a heck of a  
lot in Bay Village. It's been rough.  
No, I'm not giving any interviews."



TENSE, TIRED, this was Dr. Samuel Sheppard shortly before he was convicted  
last December of killing his wife, Marilyn. He will appeal the verdict this month.





**SODA JERK** Bill Halenkamp: "I really sweated that trial out. He wasn't guilty. He was nice to all the kids and very athletic. We played basketball and water-skied with him and had wonderful times. He'd do anything for anybody."



**NEIGHBOR** Walter Spaulding: "I just don't know whether Dr. Sheppard is guilty. I really only talked to him but once; he seemed perfectly normal. I remember one party he drank but two cans of beer. He wasn't a drinking man."



**HOUSEWIFE**, Mrs. Elaine Eakin (with son). Says Mrs. Eakin: "Some people felt that Dr. Sam acted kind of superior. You know, he was in the Jaguar class. Me, I drive a Plymouth. The whole business has died down, really."



**BROTHER**, Dr. Richard Sheppard: "If Sam was proven guilty, I'd surely have accepted it. I saw Marilyn's body. I know how I felt and how Sam felt. The complete hysteria that surrounded this case—that's what scared us most."

# The town that wants to FORGET

Four months after 'Dr. Sam' Sheppard was convicted of murder, his family and neighbors still are haunted by the shadow of his tragedy

by **SID ROSS**

BAY VILLAGE, OHIO.

I have just been visiting this well-to-do suburb of Cleveland, which, last summer, burst like a thunder-clap into front-page headlines following the brutal, mysterious murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

I have talked to the people of Bay Village—businessmen, housewives, soda jerks. And I have talked to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppard, brother and sister-in-law of the convicted "Dr. Sam," who showed me one of Dr. Sam's intimate letters written from his county jail cell.

Bay Villagers are like average people all over the U. S. They dress the same, they talk the same. If there is anything superficially "different" about Bay Village, it is the absence of poverty. ("At Christmas, the Kiwanis tried to find a poor, needy family, but they just couldn't," said one Villager.)

Yet, since last summer Bay Village has been sharply set apart from other U. S. towns. It no longer is anonymous. The slaying, the overpublicized trial, the deaths shortly afterwards of Dr. Sam's parents (his mother a suicide; his father from internal hemorrhage) have produced a feeling of community guilt and defensiveness because of the "tragedy in our town."

For this reason, Bay Village is trying to forget. It isn't easy. Just about everyone in town knew a member of the Sheppard family or someone close to them. The harsh circumstances of the crime and the emotional tug-of-war that followed caused Villagers to "take sides"—some for Dr. Sam, some against.

Even today, people here disagree about the case. Some talk freely, others resent being questioned. Here are typical opinions of Bay Villagers now:

The majority, who say Dr. Sam is guilty:

"I think he was rather irresponsible," one woman told me. "I don't think he did it premeditated—although he's quite a thinker. Maybe he was trying to make the perfect crime out of it."

Those who believe he is not guilty:

"People who know Sam and his family say definitely that he did not do it." This came from a man who lives not far from Dr. Sam's now empty house.

Still another prevalent feeling:

"The murder was bad enough, but even worse was all the gossip that spread through town," said one housewife. "Then there were people, we assume outsiders, who stopped in front of the Sheppard family homes yelling obscene remarks. It was frightening."

And finally:

"It's a stinking mess. Let us alone so we can forget

about it." Several people said that, with variations.

Those who have the most to forget are Dr. Sam's brothers, Richard and Stephen, and their wives. Unswerving in their belief that Dr. Sam is innocent, they now are awaiting an appeal of the case, scheduled for May 21. The appeal is based on a claim of "alleged errors" on the part of the trial judge and "undue publicity."

"We have nothing to hide," said Mrs. Richard Sheppard. "From the very beginning we've asked to help in whatever way possible. The illogical injustice of the way in which Sam was arrested and tried—that I can't forget."

And from her husband: "I'd like to read you parts of a letter [from Dr. Sam] that nobody has seen outside our family." It was written last August, from jail, to a member of the family:

"Everything I do or look at reminds me of Marilyn. At this point I should like to join her, but she would be disappointed totally if I should give up. She is right with me . . . God bless her. She was and still is the greatest . . . Chip [their son] is living proof of that . . .

"Now that they have stopped questioning me, I have time to think a little and read. Am reading the Bible. I have a pocket version of *Treasure Island* . . .

"The last question period was yesterday morning . . . It would be impossible for a guilty man to go through this going-over without confession . . ."

Richard Sheppard looked up and asked quietly, "Now, are these the words of a brutal murderer?"

A jury has said the answer to that question is yes. Deep down, many still wonder. No matter what may yet happen to Sam Sheppard, his tragedy has marked Bay Village for keeps.



**DR. SAM'S HOUSE** stands spacious—and empty—behind ornate gate light. Strangers still stop to eye it.



**WHIRLING** in their wheel chairs, Wheel-a-Cade performers get into position for a square dance. Most members of group have polio or are accident victims.

# Fun in wheel chairs

High-spirited Californians find a way to overcome disability

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

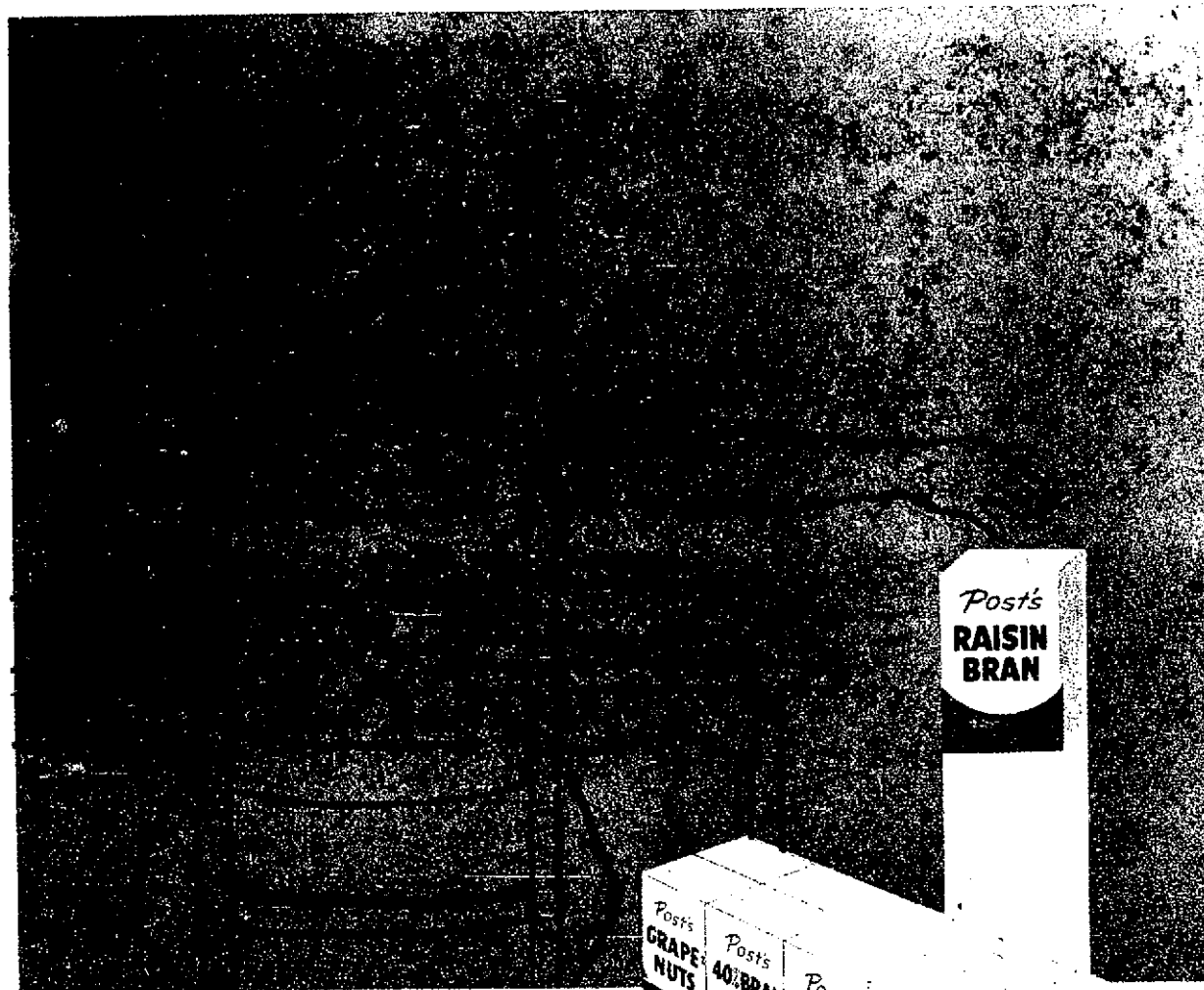
The sprightly performers on these pages are men and women who have lost the use of their legs—but not the desire to enjoy life. All belong to this city's famous Wheel-a-Cade, a group started by crash-crippled Aulton Augler; every member is disabled and must use a wheel chair or crutches to get around.

And they do get around. To date, they have given more than 500 performances in hospitals, civilian and military, all over California. They have a whale of a time doing it—and the lift they give to patients who will never walk again is incalculable.

*Continued on page 18*



**HULA?** Of course. It's a standard part of the Wheel-a-Cade act. This dance never fails to produce appropriate whistles and applause.



A Product of General Foods

## Susy's choosy— and she gets her choice

...her choice of the  
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in Post Tens!

Here's a complete cereal selection  
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Raisin Bran, the *only* cereal on earth  
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a choice and a change every day!

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For goodness sake —

get Post Tens!





HANDSTAND is performed by Joe Haskins, wearing leg braces. Kitty Weaver serves as "anchor."

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**Begin again  
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If ever you have looked into your mirror and longed to have the exquisitely soft, smooth, supple skin of youth, you will welcome this most amazing of all beauty treatments. Not in 30 days, 14 days, or even 7... but overnight you begin to see a miracle happen.

From the moment you soothe on LANOLIN PLUS Liquid its superabundance of pure, gentle cholesterol-esters begin to penetrate. As you sleep, skin dryness goes—dry skin worries never return as long as LANOLIN PLUS Liquid is used regularly.

"Crow's Feet" and dry skin lines soften and appear to blend away. And suddenly you seem to begin again with a brand new skin. Your friends will be green with envy. For only \$1 plus tax wherever cosmetics are sold.

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Remember, there is only one LANOLIN PLUS

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Zemo antiseptic promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy **Extra Strength Zemo** for stubborn cases. **Zemo**



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every refreshment occasion.  
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the special goodness of this  
superb beer? Treat yourself to  
Miller High Life today and  
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Available in handy  
home-packs of Quarts,  
Cans, Splits and  
12-Ounce Bottles.

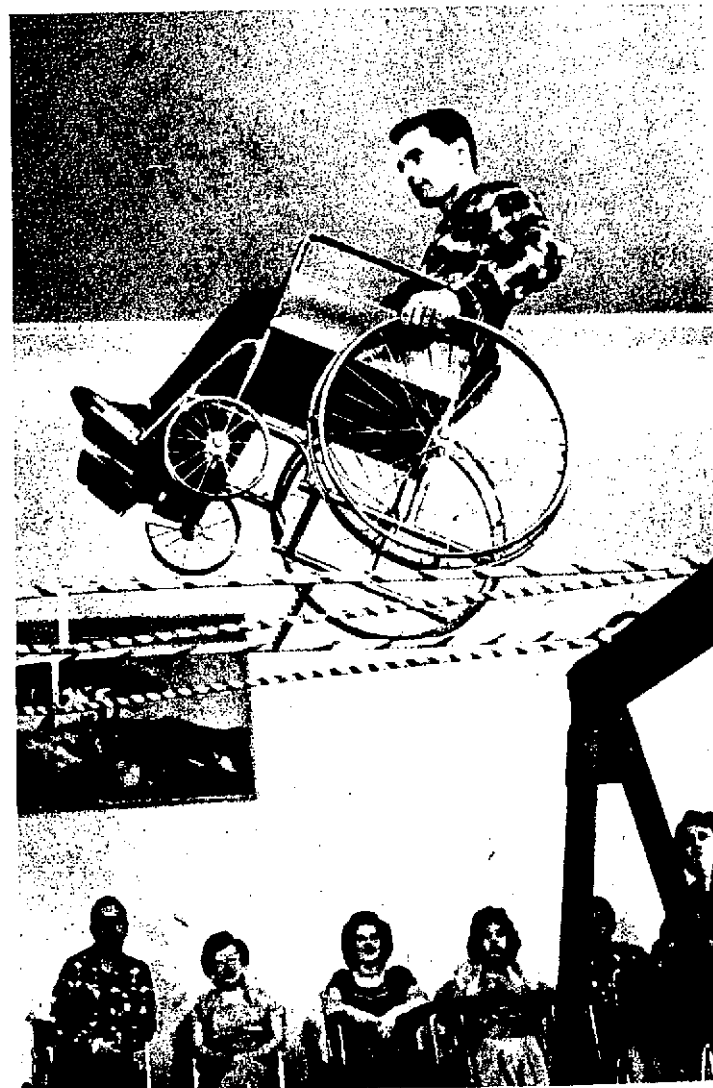
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BY THE MILLER BREWING  
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**Miller**  
**HIGH LIFE**

*The Champagne of Bottle Beer*



## WHEEL-A-CADE CONTINUED



**TIGHT-ROPE ACT** is another tough stunt that Joe Haskins makes look easy. His vehicle is a regular wheel chair with the tires taken off.

Even healthy persons would have trouble  
doing some of the Wheel-a-Cade's tricks



**LINED UP** after a performance, whole Wheel-a-Cade "takes a bow." At right is Aulton Aulger, group founder, who

lost the use of his legs in a plane accident, but refused to remain idle. Note "Keep Smiling" sign on his chair.



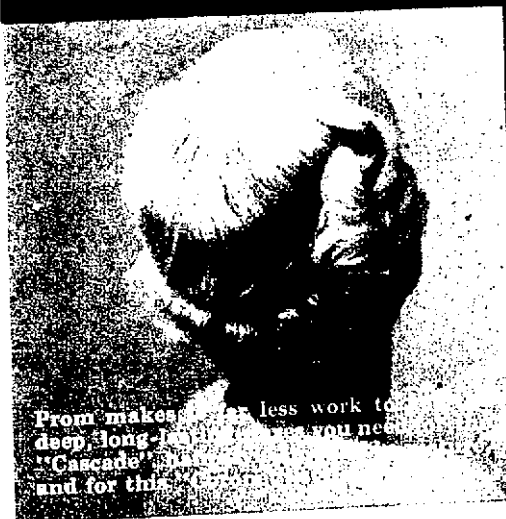


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parade etiquette by  
*Amy Vanderbilt*

## Wedding Questions

Today's answers range from shoes to stepfathers

Another wedding season is upon us—and with it many wedding questions from PARADE readers. Today I will try to answer as many as I can.

**Q.** My third anniversary will be this fall. I eloped when I married but I have always had a yen for that big wedding I never had. I am wondering if it is all right to get married again with a gown and all.—G.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** If yours was a civil marriage, I can understand your wanting to marry in a religious ceremony. This you could do very quietly with your parents and intimate friends as witnesses. I would not recommend your trying now to have the big wedding you once wanted. If you are known in your community as married people—have a home together—such a ceremony as you describe might in some way be misunderstood.

**Q.** My 11-year-old sister is going to be my flower girl. My question is: what kind of shoes should she wear?—R.W., Newark, N. Y.

**A.** She should wear black patent-leather slippers—the kind with the strap over the instep—with either matching socks, if she still is a "little" girl, or nylon stockings. If she is beginning to look a little grown up, she could wear stockings with black patent-leather low-heeled pumps.

**Q.** My mother died a year ago. Can you tell me who should take her part in my wedding?—D.F., Bridgeport, Conn.

**A.** Anyone you feel can substitute for your mother—an older sister, an aunt or, if you have one, even a grandmother. If there is no one whom you really consider the female head of the house, then you might have escorted to the mother's pew some valued older woman friend who might also receive with you at the reception.

**Q.** I have been brought up by my mother and stepfather, and my stepfather has supported me. My own father is a good friend, but I see him infrequently and my stepfather is more of a father to me. Who should give me away at my wedding? Also, how would my wedding announcements and my wedding invitations read?—M.A.K., Meadville, Pa.

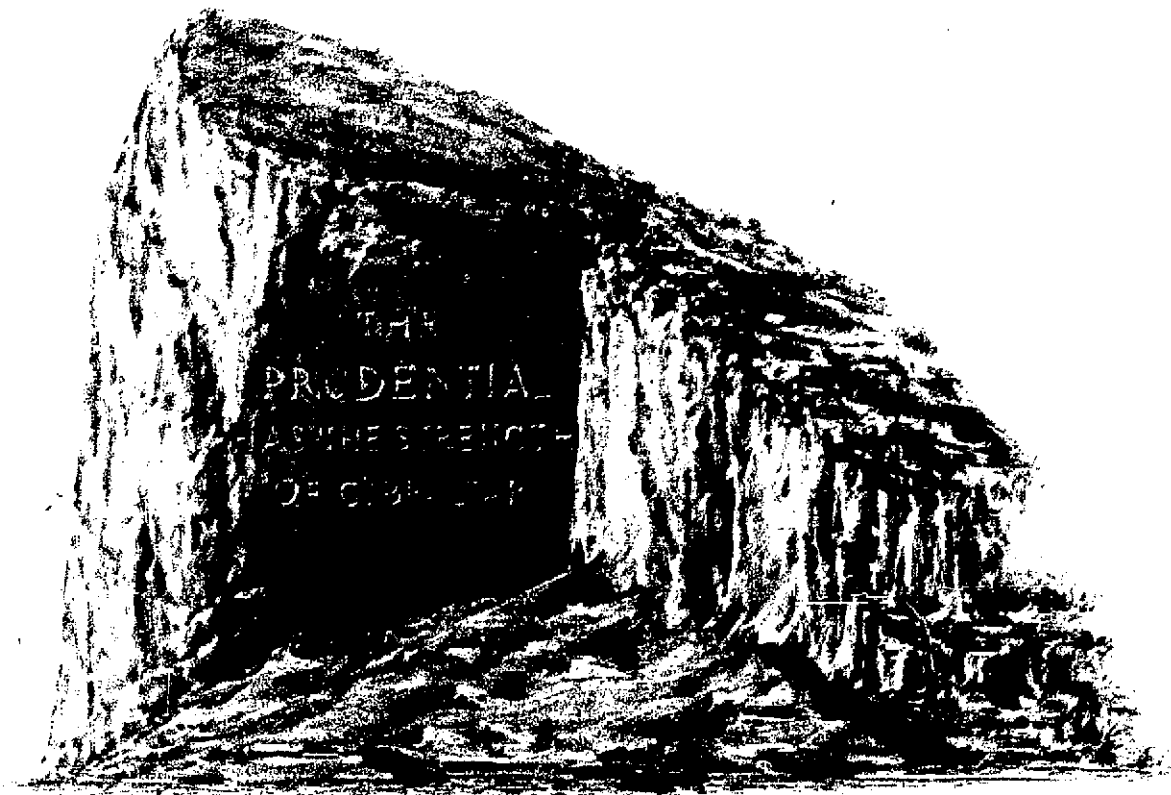
**A.** Under these circumstances I think that you should ask your father—and that your stepfather will understand. However, your invitations and announcements should come from your mother and stepfather. They should read: "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter (or 'Mrs. Smith's Daughter')." "

**Q.** Do the minister, groom and best man enter from the vestry in that order to await the bride? Since not one bride in 20 wears gloves nowadays, should the groom and best man go gloveless also, even though all the ushers are duly gloved?—E.T., Bridal Consultant, New York, N. Y.

**A.** The minister, then the groom and the best man, together, with the best man at the groom's right, enter in that order. They do not wear gloves, as they both have to handle the ring. While it is true that most brides today do not wear gloves, most of them wear long-sleeved gowns that obviate the necessity for gloves. When they wear short-sleeved gowns, gloves are recommended and the third finger of the left-hand glove is slit, or lace mitts are worn.

**QUESTIONS FROM READERS** will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

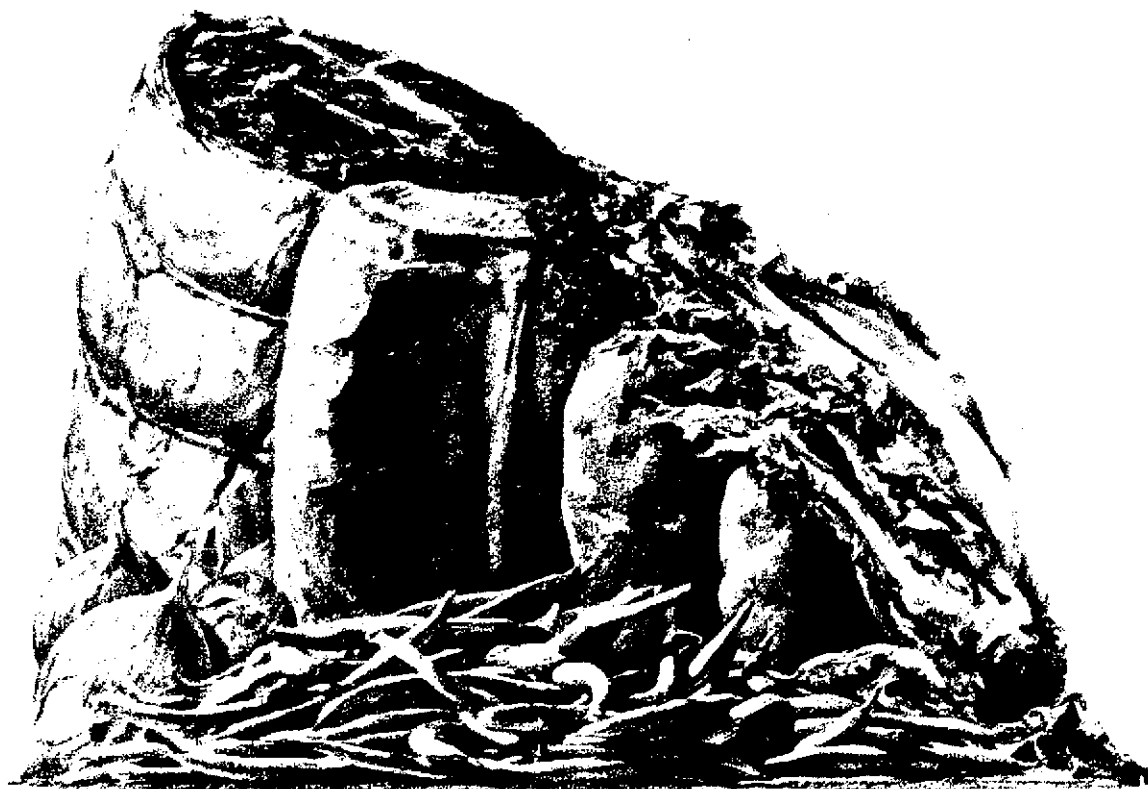




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# Those crazy, mixed-

Usually the 'long ball' goes out of the park—but there

You can have the famous home runs of baseball: I'll take the crazy ones. You can have the hits that made headlines; I'll take those funny little blows that brought a chuckle and then were lost in the limbo of forgotten box scores.

Sure, it was great to see Dusty Rhodes' clouts in the World Series last year. It was wonderful to watch Babe Ruth, Home Run Baker, Dick Sisler and Bob Thomson swing and make history. But I'll settle for those home runs that traveled only two feet, went through holes in the fence, rolled up walls

Land came to bat and hit a line drive at the pile of baseballs, scattering them in all directions. Every infielder came up with one. Land kept running, even though Chicago players tagged him at each base. When he crossed the plate, Brennen called him safe because nobody knew who had the right ball.

Though Land's home run didn't get past the infield, it was a long-distance clout compared to a homer hit 'way back by Andy Oyler of Minneapolis.

Rain had fallen all that day and the diamond was mushy. Oyler, a shortstop, sloshed his way to the batter's box. The St. Paul pitcher threw. In came the pitch straight at Oyler's head. He ducked. The ball hit his bat, spun away—and vanished.

The St. Paul first baseman looked under the bag. No baseball. The catcher scanned the sky. Nothing came down. Even the umpire was bewildered. Meanwhile, Oyler was slipping and sliding around the bases.

"He's got the ball in his pocket!" somebody yelled. When the St. Paul shortstop heard this, he began to follow Oyler around the bases.

"Whatcha doin'?" he shouted as Oyler crossed the plate. "Gimme that ball!"

"I ain't got it," panted Oyler. "It's right there in front of the plate."

And it was. The ball was buried in the mud—only two feet in front of the plate. A home run.

## The One That Climbed

Many crazy things have happened in Brooklyn, but none worse than the homer hit there by George Cutshaw in 1916. Cutshaw tapped what should have been an ordinary single to right field. The ball rolled to the bottom of the concave wall. It hit the bottom of the wall and climbed upwards. It reached the top, teetered, then dropped over the wall for a game-winning homer.

Another freakish four-bagger happened in the Pacific Coast League. Larry McLean smacked a drive which went through the only knothole in a short right-field fence.

One of Babe Ruth's most interesting home runs was not an extra-long one—but it packed terrific force. He hit the ball so hard that it went through the pitcher's legs and on past the centerfielder.

The day it happened, Hod Lisenbee was pitching for Cleveland. Tris Speaker, centerfielder for the Indians, crept in toward second in an attempt to trap a runner off base. As he did, Lisenbee pitched. The Babe smashed the ball right back through the box. The drive carried past second, struck a pebble and bounded high over Speaker's head. Ruth rounded the bases without interference.



**DUSTY RHODES** is congratulated by teammates after he slammed a home run in last season's World Series.

and made everybody laugh. Wait and see. There'll be more fluke homers this season.

Of course, none will be quite like the one hit about 40 years ago by Grover Land, catcher for Brooklyn in the old Federal League. With Brooklyn playing at Chicago, umpire Barry McCormick didn't show up. So umpire Bill Brennen had to oversee the action—alone—from behind the pitcher's mound. Bill arranged his supply of extra baseballs near the mound in a neat pyramid.



by ERNIE HARWELL

# up home runs

was one homer that traveled just two feet

Fans who saw that home run still talk about it. However, the one that really makes old-timers chuckle was hit by an early-day baseball clown named Herman (Germany) Schaefer, who played for Detroit. That day the Tigers were behind, 2-1, to the White Sox in the ninth. Schaefer was on the bench, recovering from an injury. Detroit manager Bill Armour turned to him.

"Feel good enough to hit for the pitcher?" he asked.

"Sure," Schaefer replied.

He then stalked to the plate, removed his cap, bowed and announced:

"Ladies and gents, permit me to present Herman Schaefer, the world's premier batsman, who will give a demonstration of his marvelous hitting prowess. He will hit a home run into the left-field stands and win this game. I thank you."

Boos cascaded from the stands. Schaefer merely smiled and took his stance. He let the first pitch go by. Then he swung at the second pitch, and—true to his prediction—hit it into the left-field seats.

Herman sprinted to first base and slid into the bag. He hopped up and shouted: "The Great Schaefer leading at the quarter."

He slid into second and yelled: "The Great Schaefer in front at the half."

He slid into third and announced: "The Great Schaefer by five lengths at the three-quarters."

With extra speed he ran home and slid across the plate. Then he got up, carefully dusted off his dirty uniform and doffed his cap.

"This, ladies and gents," he announced, "concludes the afternoon performance. I thank you one and all."

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The Springdale\* mattress and matching box spring... with the exclusive Health Center Tip Corner\* that makes it so easy to put on fitted sheets.



# APPLE SNOW

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Here's a new springtime dessert,  
delicate as an apple blossom



## KITCHEN HINT:

Dairy sour cream adds zest to many foods. Try it spooned over new potatoes, with finely cut chives sprinkled generously on top.

This year's apple harvest is a long time away, but orchards already are fragrant with promise as blossom-laden boughs sway in the sun. While you wait for the harvesting, you—and your family—can enjoy refreshing apple flavor in this new gelatin dessert. Our recipe adds a sparkle of lime, fluffy egg white and a crown of strawberries. Serve it after a dinner of spring lamb, new potatoes, peas and a salad of cucumbers and radishes.

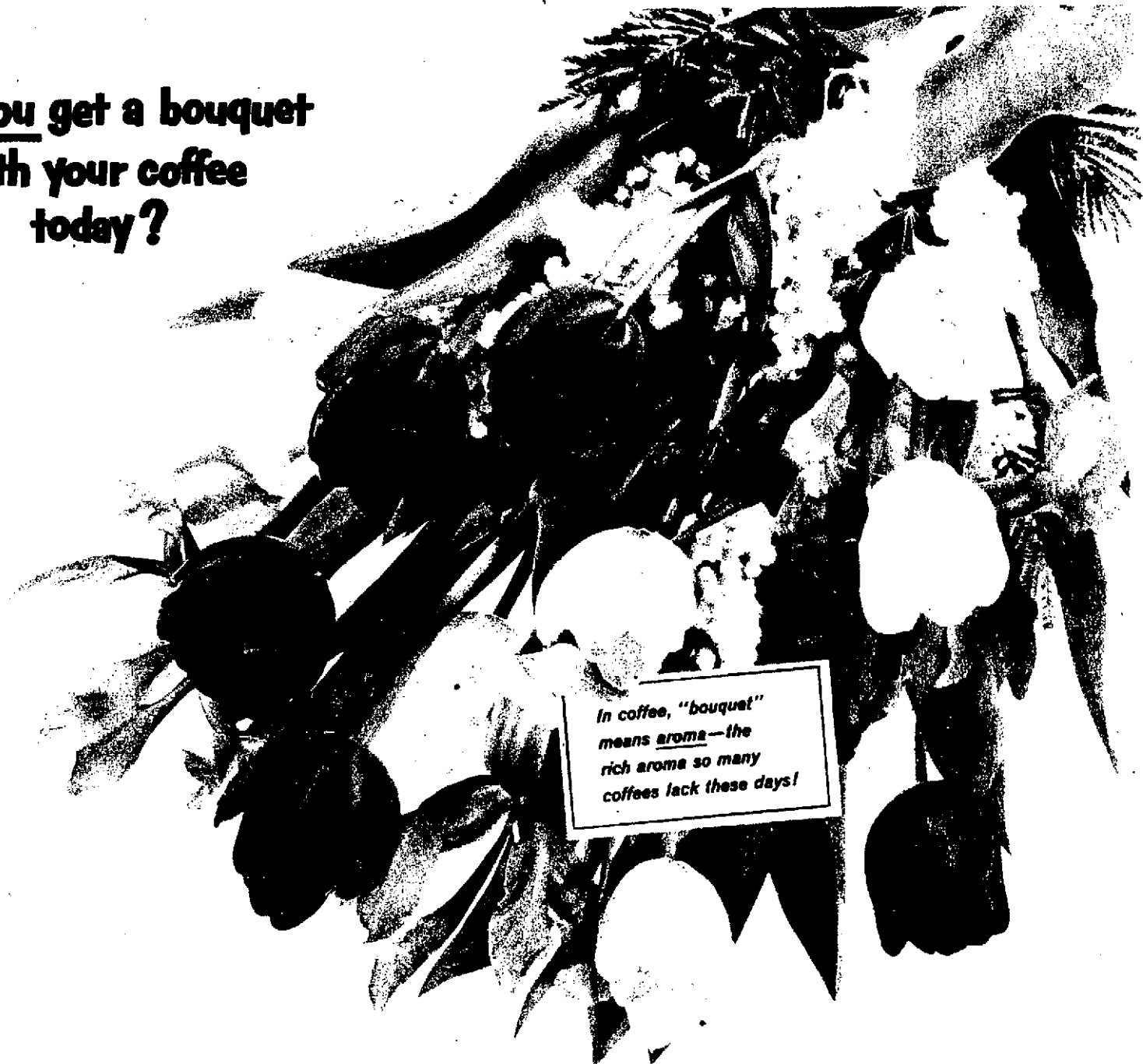
## APPLE SNOW

|                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 pkg. apple-flavored gelatin | Juice of 1 lime     |
| 2 cups hot water              | 2 egg whites        |
|                               | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 teaspoon grated lime peel   |                     |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water according to package directions. Add lime juice. Chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; beat in sugar. Beat into gelatin mixture with lime peel. Chill until set. Spoon into dessert glasses. Serve with sliced sweetened strawberries. Makes six servings.



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with your coffee  
today?**



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breath . . . inhale!

Now sip, and let that heady  
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SPECIFIC TYPES  
OF ATHLETE'S FOOT  
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Only 69¢... Econ. size \$1.10

**Ting** ANTISEPTIC  
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Song and dance by Beth Benson elbowed her father, the Secretary of Agriculture, from the spotlight.

## The kids steal the show

On *Person to Person* the children of  
the stars are heard as well as seen

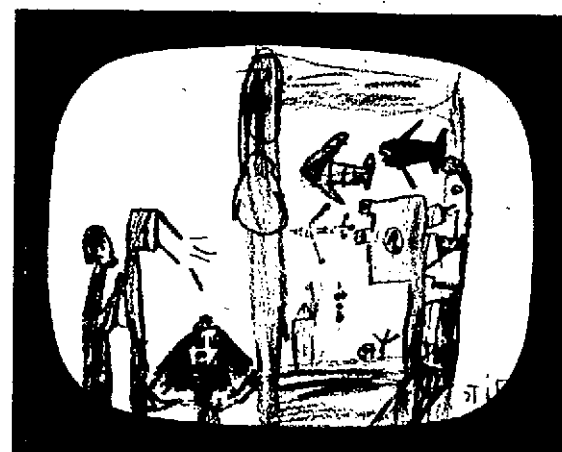
NEW YORK.

While Edward R. Murrow's TV cameras were visiting the home of Esther Williams for his *Person to Person* TV show, Esther's daughter Suzie, 2, watched her mother with pop-mouthed fascination and growing envy as the swimming star played the gracious hostess. Finally the temptation became too much for Suzie; when a camera swung her way, she grabbed a pitcher of ice water and emptied it over the coffee table.

To millions of surprised viewers, that bit of scene-stealing—with water, ironically enough—made Esther's little Suzie the hit of the show. To Murrow, though, Suzie's sudden lunge into the spotlight came as no surprise. The history of *Person to Person*, which emanates from here Fridays over CBS-TV, is studded with exam-



**ROCKING-HORSE RIDE** by Sid Caesar's son made Pop a straight man, got a smile from Murrow (foreground).



**SKETCHES** by Melissa Montgomery, 7, daughter of Dinah Shore, sidelined Mom. This one shows TV crew.





**SINGING** of daughter Melinda shoved Groucho Marx, mustache, jokes, guitar and all, into the TV background.



**FRECKLES** of Arthur Godfrey's son and daughter caused nearly as much talk among viewers as his mansion.

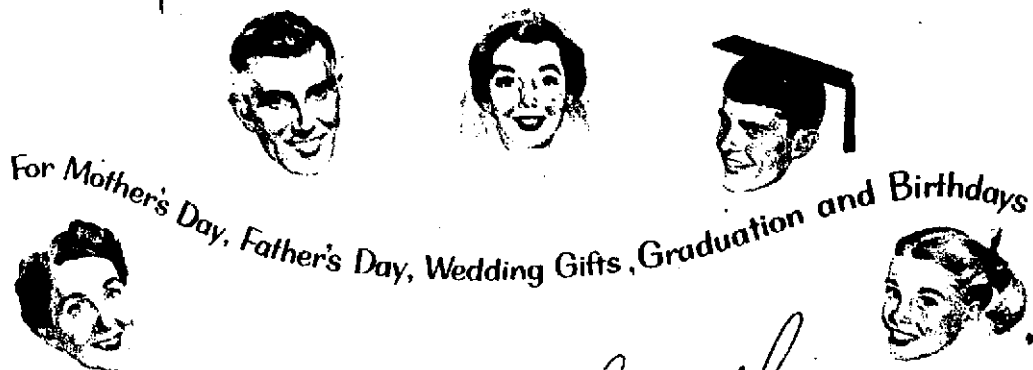
ples of attention-grabbing by children—some of whom are caught in the act of burglary in the pictures on these pages.

When Murrow "visited" Martha Raye, her daughter Melodie snatched the laughs by staging an impromptu imitation of Martha. The president of Harvard, Dr. Nathan Pusey, had the honors stolen from him by his son, Jamie, who skirled off a Scottish air on the bagpipes. And Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, briefly put the clergyman in the shadows with a delicate rendition of a hymn on the harp.

But the youngster who went the farthest to thrust Mommy into the background of *Person to Person* was Heller Halliday, 12, daughter of Mary Martin. She showed up for the show with the mumps. ■



**PIANO** work of Rachel Goodman was applauded along with the expert clarinet playing of her father, Benny.



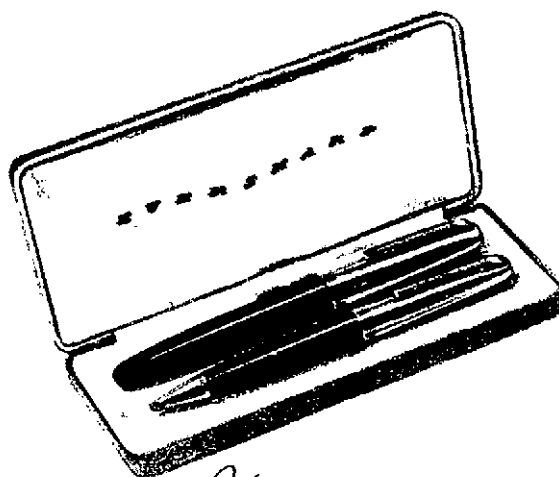
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parade *Vacations*



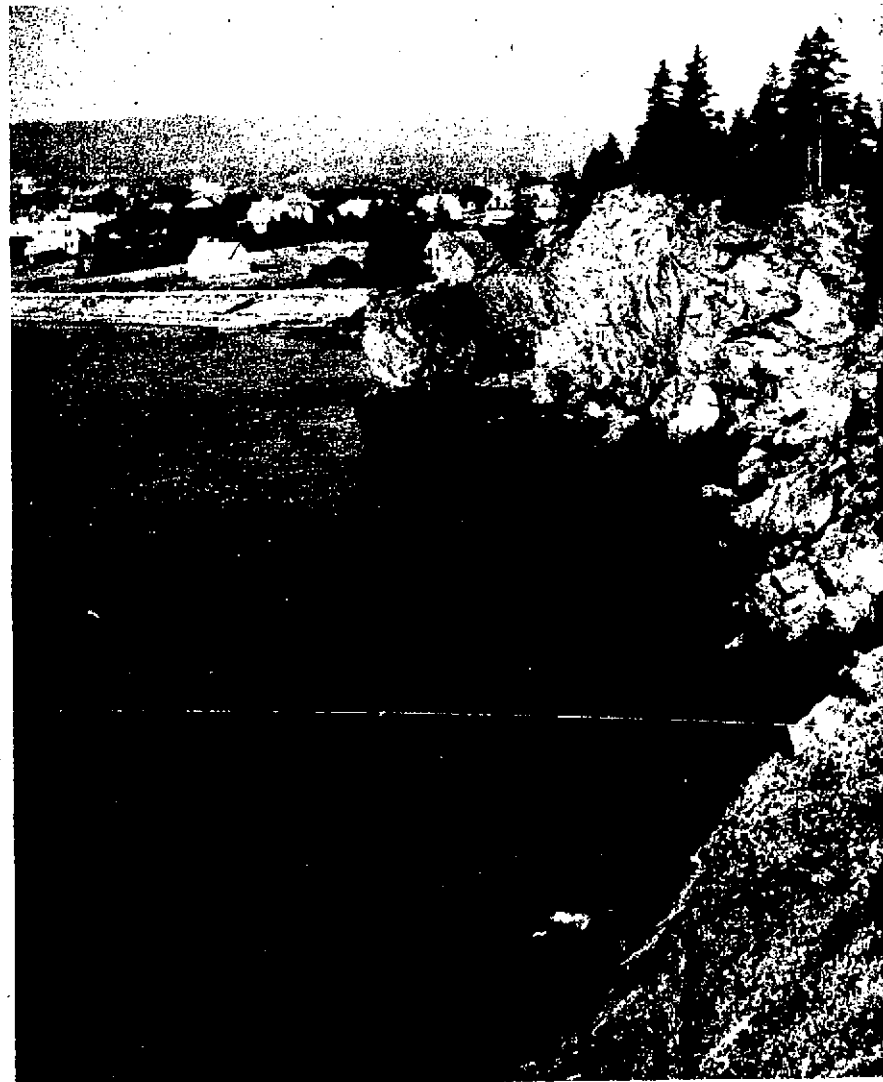
**BICYCLING** away from the Barn, the Seavers start on exploring trip. Rooms in Barn are modest but comfortable. First floor is snack bar, the social center of the Island.



**CHOWDER** from fresh-caught pollack is served on charter boat by skipper Gleason Green. Rig at rear is for tuna, occasionally caught in the cold waters off Grand Manan.



**NETMAKER** Harold Bass explains weaving to Elinor and Howie. Herring are caught for food and scales (used in jewelry). Some boats take 200 barrels of fish daily.



**HIKING**, Seavers stop to admire Grand Manan view: cliffs, bay, village of North Head.

## A \$6-a-day Island Vacation

by ED KIESTER PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

To the friendly fisherfolk of Grand Manan—a rocky island 30 miles off the coast of New Brunswick, in eastern Canada—tourists are people, not dollar signs. Once, when the local boat service stranded a tourist's auto on the mainland, he complained to an Island fisherman. So the native handed over his own car for the tourist's entire visit.

That's Grand Manan: isolated, tiny (17 miles by 5; pop. 3,000), busy (a center for Bay of Fundy herring and lobster fishing)—but hospitable, warm and friendly. "Summer people" are swallowed up into the Island's easy pace. This makes for an enjoyable vacation—and an economical one. A visit to Grand Manan costs only a fraction of normal vacation expense.

For instance: Howard and Elinor Seaver, the New Canaan, Conn., couple on these pages, spent a week on Grand Manan. Yet their total outlay ran just over \$100. For room and meals at Ruth Wooster's Guest Barn, they paid \$6 a day each. The rest of the money went in dribbles: \$2 apiece for an all-day boat trip to neighboring islands, plus a fresh fish chowder dinner aboard; a few dollars for "souvenirs," mostly boxes of smoked herring they sent to friends.

Grand Manan offers no organized recreation, no glittering White Way. There are no bars or night clubs (the sale of liquor is forbidden), no dance halls, no penny arcades or souvenir shops. But the island's best pastimes, the Seavers found, are free. They spent





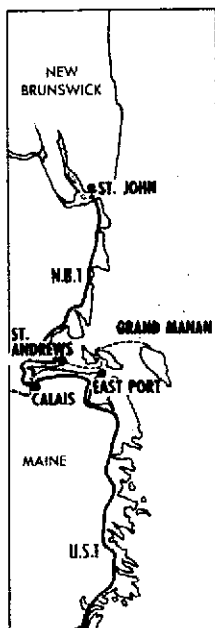
Picture was taken at high tide; at low tide, water drops 38 feet.

hours hiking on well-marked trails, investigated lobster sheds and fishing boats, visited lighthouses, explored shipwrecks. At night, they turned in early, like most Islanders; they slept soundly in the tangy salt air.

And no Grand Manan was ever too busy to help them have a good time. When they wanted to go bicycling, someone suggested they phone Jerry L'Aventure, owner of the Anchorage, a rival guest house. He offered them bikes for nothing. Herring fishermen were delighted to take them along as passengers to the herring weirs, where millions of silvery fish were trapped and scooped into the boat with nets.

As they biked and hiked around the island, they talked and they listened: to skipper Gleason Green as he told of the Fundy fogs and the men who had been lost in them; to lighthouse keeper Grimmer Ingersoll as he recalled the woman keeper who burned to death at her post; to lobsterman Getchel Lambert as he explained lobster fishing and scooped two 6-pound specimens off the bay floor to demonstrate; to dozens of fishermen delighted to spin yarns of the treacherous Bay of Fundy shoals. They caught the flavor of the sea and the people who live by it.

Continued on page 30



#### How to Get to Grand Manan

Grand Manan lies just off New Brunswick coast, near Eastport, Me. Route for motorists: U.S. 1 to Calais; N.B. 1 to St. Andrews; steamer to Island. Trains serve St. Andrews; planes serve St. John.



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2. . . . holds shallow lowers, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seals the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enables you to eat hard-

to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.

5. . . . gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . holds plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



Made and  
GUARANTEED  
by the makers of  
POLIDENT



Many tried powders, found they failed!

Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along."

Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I find your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it holds my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."

Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."

H. B. V., East Canaan, Conn.

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."

Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.



**PAINTER** Nelson Greenlaw shows Seavers seascape at Flagg's Cove. Island's "atmosphere" attracts many artists.



**ICY WATERS** of Bay of Fundy aren't made for swimming, Howie finds. Average water temperature is 48°.



**LOBSTER BOIL** on beach is weekly event for summer visitors. Party didn't cost Seavers a penny.

One thing the Seavers didn't like about Grand Manan was its inadequate boat service. The Island can be reached only by the steamer *Grand Manan III*, which sails from St. Andrews on Monday, Thursday and Saturday and from St. John on Wednesday and Friday—and at irregular hours, besides. The ship carries only five cars a trip, making reservations a must. (Address: St. John Marine Transport, P. O. Box 936, St. John, N.B.).

For hotel space, reservations aren't necessary—

but do mean a better choice of rooms. All Island hotels charge \$6 or \$7 a day per person, with meals. The list includes the Marathon Hotel, Shore Crest Lodge, Rose Cottage Inn and Whale Cove Cottages (mailing address: North Head, Grand Manan, N.B.) and the Anchorage and Wooster's (mailing address: Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, N.B.).

In none of Grand Manan's hotels will you find luxury. But, like the Seavers, you will find enjoyment and friendship—and economy. ■

*Now, Simmons makes the  
best mattress even better*

# BRAND-NEW



**F.A.C. means Floating Action Coils**

Now, more than ever, Beautyrest is firm enough to support the heaviest man, comfortable enough for the lightest child. Why settle for half? Get Firmness And Comfort on Beautyrest!



## OTHER OFF-BEAT SPOTS IN THE NORTHEAST

### 1. GASPE PENINSULA

Remote tip of French-flavored Quebec province, features quaint fishing villages set among rugged cliffs. Tailor-made for traveling vacationers, highway (some of it gravel) rings entire peninsula. Isolated Gaspé has its own quaint customs and culture. Mountain area of Gaspesian Park noted for its salmon and trout fishing. Accommodations for two at Gaspé, \$5 up. For information, reservations in Park area: Parks Office, Room 117-E, Parliament Buildings, Quebec, P.Q., Canada.

### 3. GRAND PRÉ, NOVA SCOTIA

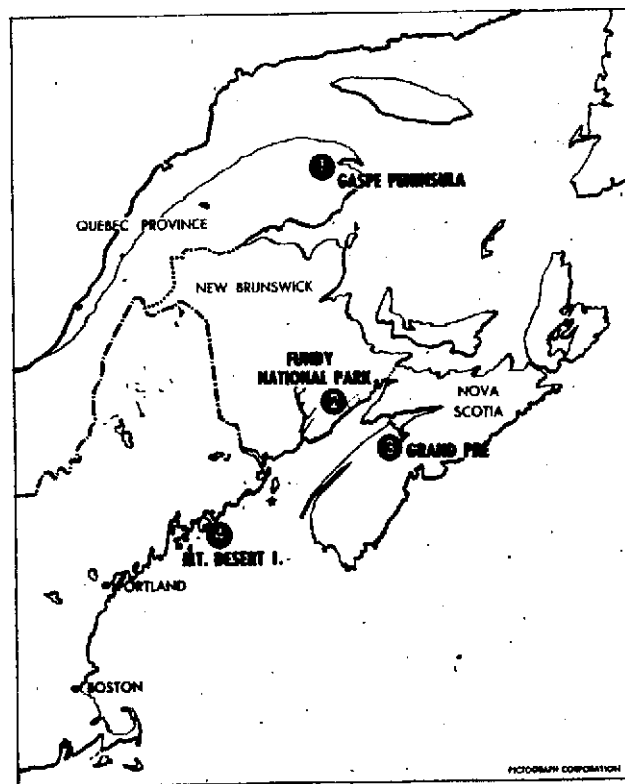
For the history-minded: the home of Longfellow's "Evangeline." Grand Pré Memorial Park, dedicated to Evangeline and other Acadians who were removed from Nova Scotia by English, contains Evangeline's Well and her statue. Not far away are Digby, well-known summer resort, and Port Royal National Historical Park, site of first settlement in Nova Scotia in 1605. Grand Pré has one hotel: Grand Pré Inn. At nearby Kentville are Cornwallis Inn and Allen's Motel.

### 2. FUNDY NATIONAL PARK

On shores of Bay of Fundy, famed for its 38-foot tides. Many trout and salmon streams; no license is required for fishing. Park also has beaches for bay swimming and, for the less hardy, a heated salt-water pool. Other features: nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, bridle paths, woodland scenery. Accommodations in Swiss-type chalets, \$6 a day for two persons; children under 12, \$1 extra. Information and reservations: Fundy National Park Chalets, Alma, N.B., Canada.

### 4. MT. DESERT ISLAND, MAINE

Once a rich man's playground—the homes of Ford, Atwater Kent and Rockefeller were here at Bar Harbor. Forest fire destroyed many of them in 1947; area now aiming for the average traveler. On island is Acadia National Park, with magnificent wild scenery, views of rocky Maine coast, miles of hiking trails, fresh-water fishing, boat trips. Park has free campground. Accommodations in Bar Harbor, \$10 to \$15 a night. Information: Park Superintendent, Bar Harbor, Me.



★ Grand Manan Island

**NEXT WEEK:** Florida's west coast hasn't the glitter of Miami, but it does have sand, surf and sun—and, in summer, budget prices. It's an ideal spot for a vacation with the family.

# BEAUTYREST WITH F.A.C.

## New Simmons invention offers you healthier rest than ever.

If you try hard enough, you'll find that you can improve anything.

For instance, Beautyrest® has always been considered the tops in mattresses. But, believe it or not, this famous mattress has been improved.

The secret of Beautyrest has always been the



In "ordinary" mattress, springs are tied together top and bottom. Press any spring and other springs go down with it. (See how glasses topple.) This mattress can sag under your hips.



New method of assembly, developed by Simmons Laboratories, adds a 19% improvement... makes coils completely free both top and bottom. This is F.A.C.—Floating Action Coils.

independent action of its coils.

Now, a new way of assembling these coils has been invented and perfected in Simmons' Engineering Laboratories.

*Result: the independent-spring action of Beautyrest is improved 19% as measured by the United States Testing Co.!*

We call this achievement F.A.C.—Floating Action Coils.



In Beautyrest, springs are independent. Not tied together, top or bottom. Even if you stand on part of Beautyrest construction, glasses won't tip. Proof that Beautyrest will never sag.

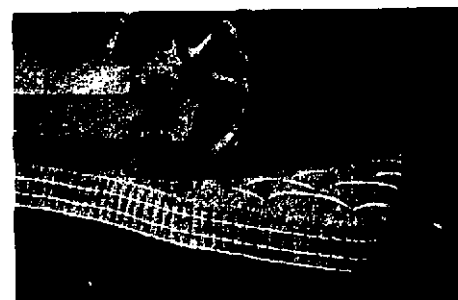
Can an average mattress give you the rest you need? Just a few minutes at your Simmons dealer's—on the new Beautyrest—will show you how much rest you may be missing now and how much better Beautyrest really is.

**Choice of firmness:** Standard model \$69.50; Extra-Firm model \$69.50; King-size, 80" long, \$79.50; Super-size models (longer and wider) also available; **Dual-Comfort** (standard on one side and extra-firm on the other) \$79.50. Beautyrest usually far outlives 10-year guarantee that brings price to about 2¢ a night. Prices slightly higher in Canada.

Now, more than ever, each Beautyrest spring is free. So, each part of you gets its own support... not too hard, not too soft... just right. Firm support for the heavy parts and gentle support for the light parts!

Try the new Beautyrest with F.A.C.

F.A.C. means Floating Action Coils. And, F.A.C. also means Firmness And Comfort. Why settle for half, when you can have both on Beautyrest!



Proofs of durability—(1) coils won't break, under a bulldozer, shown above; (2) under 270-pound roller at United States Testing Co., Beautyrest outlasts the best of other mattresses 3 to 1.

**Better Beautyrest Month starts May 1.**  
Time to retire your old mattress with 1955's newest and best, new Beautyrest.

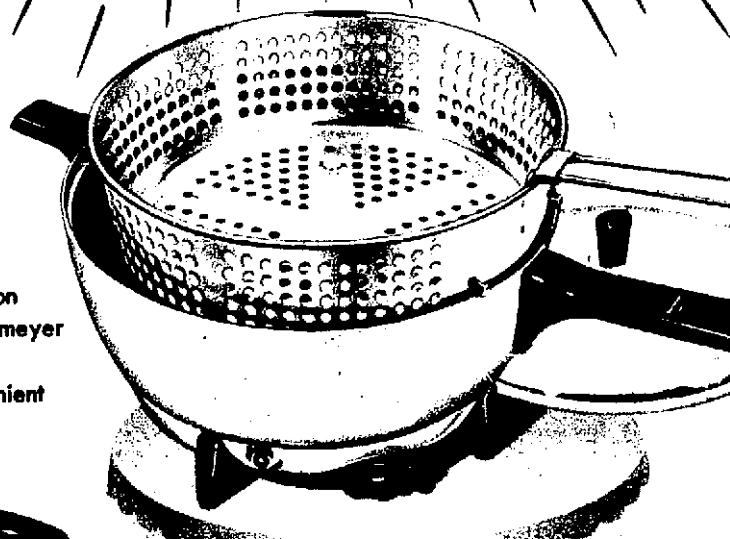
**Only SIMMONS makes BEAUTYREST**

Look at the values in the

# Dormeyer Spring Carnival

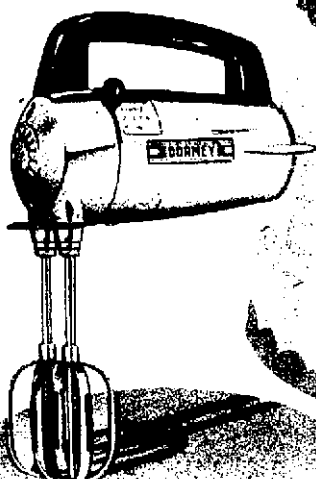


If you'd like a kitchen-full of all-chrome appliances, you can plan to get these on terms from almost any Dormeyer dealer. He'll be happy to arrange credit most convenient to you.



## NEW FRENCH-FRY SKILLET

Deep fries and pan fries too! Automatic controlled heat cooks, fries, stews, bakes, casseroles. Big enough to cook for 8. Cooking-frying guide on handle. Signal light. Heat resistant feet... use anywhere. Deep fry basket and dome cover included at one low price. With **\$24<sup>50</sup>** cookbook. Model 6400

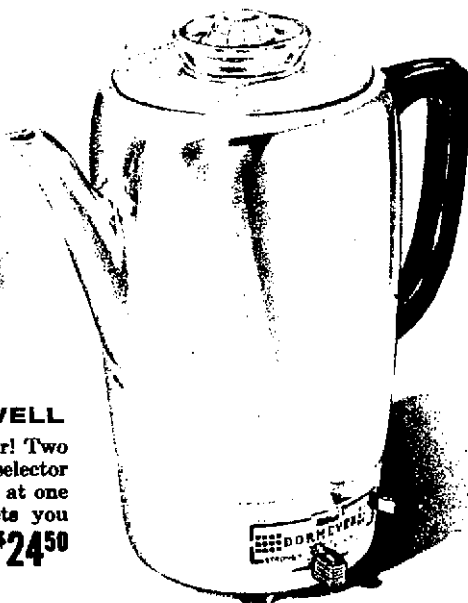


## 5-SPEED "SILVER DORMEY"

Lifetime chrome... mirror finish won't peel, chip, crack or stain ever! Full size beaters with automatic beater release. 5 full powered speeds. With recipe book. Model **\$21<sup>50</sup>** 7600  
In white enamel. Model 7500 **\$19.<sup>50</sup>**

## NEW CHROME COFFEE-WELL

Most useful electric coffee maker ever! Two kinds of selectors: Perfect Perk selector makes mild, medium or strong coffee at one brewing. Warm or Brew selector lets you reheat coffee without rebrewing. **\$24<sup>50</sup>** 4-10 cup capacity. Model 6900



patterns by pauline



# 602



## Two Aprons - One Pattern

Here's your chance to make two pretty aprons—both trimmed with easy-to-use, flower-basket stamp-ons (no embroidery needed) in lovely shades of blue and pink—from one pattern. For kitchen duty, there's a three-pocket apron made from white and checkered fabrics (above). For hostess duty: a pink-and-white organdy half-apron (below). Both in Pattern #602.



PLEASE SEND ME.....PARADE PATTERN(S)  
# 602 @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. E,  
Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.  
(Please print name and address.)

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....



# parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

A market report on new ideas to make your daily life easier

## BEACH YOUR BOAT

• Here's news for small-boat owners: a little dry dock that makes it easy to keep a boat dry and clean. Set the 44"-square metal base in the water at shore line and you can pull the boat onto the 8' roller rack with little effort. A tilt-lever action helps with the pulling, and lifts the stern to bring any water forward. A flick of your hand does the launching. **BEACH-A-BOAT, 443 W. Main, Kent, O.**

## ON YOUR WINDOWS

• A new kind of shade shows a decorative woven texture on one side, a plain fabric back on the other. It lets you keep a uniform appearance outside the house while you get varied effects inside. Shades come in several designs and colors, all with a hand-woven nubby appearance, with metallic threads running through for contrast. Matching fabric draperies available. **WINDOW SHADE MFRS. ASSOC., 443 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.**

## HELP FOR YOUR FURS

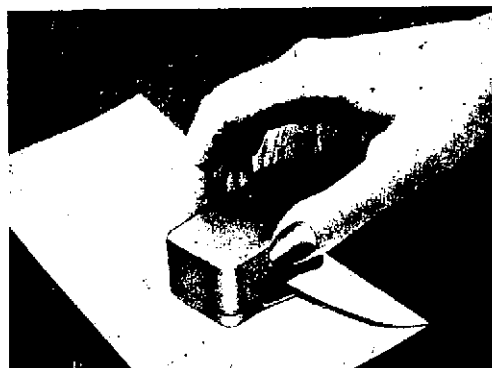
• Newest do-it-yourself kit lets you take complete care of your fur coat. It contains a spray-on liquid to mothproof, clean and glaze—plus furrier's comb, brush, glazed thread and two special needles for simple repairs. With detailed instructions: \$4.95. **FUR-NEW, 190 N. State, Chicago 1, Ill.**

## RESTORES THE SOIL

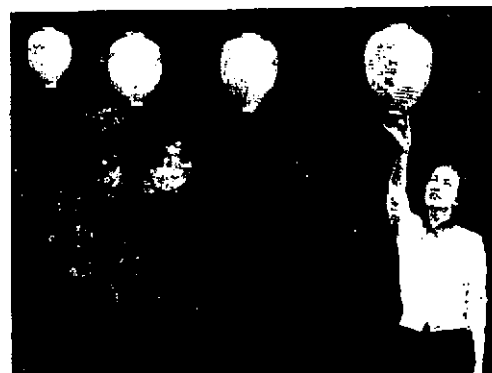
• A low-cost, all-purpose garden product is said to build and condition soil as it fertilizes. Along with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, it has 15 trace mineral elements, calcium for liming and specially processed carbon humus. Maker claims it changes sandy soil into loamy earth, won't drain off or leach out, stays active for years and often can restore depleted soil to better-than-original fertility. Cost: under \$1 to treat 1,000 sq. ft. **SOIL BUILDERS, Dept. PP, 33 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.**



**BACK-YARD RAILROAD:** Here's a toy answer to any child's dream: a handcar that rides on circular track and whips one or two youngsters around like a real handcar, developing arm and shoulder muscles to boot. Basic track, 40' long, makes a circle 12' in diameter, fits any yard more than 12 feet square. **CHARLES WM. DOEPKE MFG. CO., Rossmoyne, O.**



**MOISTENS AND SEALS:** If you don't enjoy licking envelope flaps or wetting them with sponges, this little gadget will be a help. It moistens and seals flaps automatically with one motion. It's lightweight, tiny enough to fit into the palm of your hand. Complete with holding stand: \$1.49. **ABBOTT-WHITMER CO., Dept. 20, 2045 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif.**



**LIGHT YOUR LAWN:** Six of these colorful lanterns come on a 24' string, with both string and sockets weather-proofed for outdoor use. Designed for patio, porch or lawn parties, they're also useful in basement and recreation room. Lanterns are 12" in diameter and 12" deep. With six bulbs, in a carton that also serves as a permanent storage container: \$7.95. **TOWN CRIER, Box 224, Lake Ronkonkoma 12, N. Y.**

# Shopper's Parade

Please order all items shown here directly from the shops. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED (except on personalized items)

## IRIS GOOD NEWS!

Tall, bearded Iris specialists. These feature collections sent postpaid. Full color range, our selection.

12 Varieties \$2.50 All Different 24 Varieties \$4 All Different

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### HIGH AWARD COLLECTION

Pink Sensation ..... \$3  
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Argus Pheasant ..... \$3  
Chivalry ..... \$1  
**\$10 Value for \$6.50** All Pre-paid

Free catalog (not in color) of 460 varieties. Acres of top quality iris.

### IRIS TEST GARDENS

2307 Butterfield Road  
Yakima, Washington

## MEN! WE FIT W-I-D-E FEET!

E to EEEEE Only  
Sizes 8 to 13  
Dress, work & casual shoes.  
Top quality. Not sold in stores.



Write today  
**HITCHCOCK SHOES, Hingham 974, Mass.**

## Housebreak Your Dog NEW Easy Way!



### TRAIN DOG TO ONE SPOT

The original NATIONAL HOUSEKEEPING SCENT quickly trains mature dogs and puppies to "answer nature's call" when and where you wish. One harmless whiff and response is immediate. Trains dog to use newspaper or box indoors and go to any spot you select outdoors. Guaranteed. All pet counters, or order direct: \$2.00 ppd. Air mail 50c extra. No C.O.D.'s.

**PACIFIC COAST SCENT CO.**  
8555 East Compton Blvd., Compton 8, Calif.  
30 other scents—Dealers and Jobbers write.



## For Smooth, Lovely Shoulders!

Every woman knows the unsightly creases and the discomfort caused by tight-fitting bra straps cutting into tender shoulders; or the annoyance of slipping, loose-fitting straps. **BRA-KEEPS** wafer-thin, soft moleskin pads prevent shoulder creases and help nature rebuild smooth, lovely shoulders. They ease tension and also stop bra and slip straps from slipping off shoulders; keep you relaxed, comfortable day and night. No snaps, no fasteners, no bulges. Available in Pink, White or Black. **ONLY \$1.00 per pair.** Add 15c for postage, handling. Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s. Send for free catalog. 1122 South Wabash Ave. **BANCROFT'S** Dept. PA-389, Chicago 5, Ill.

## Amazing Window Cleaner



Nothing like it! Washes inside, outside and BETWEEN double-sash windows. Completely eliminates sitting on window sills or climbing ladders. Hands need never touch water. Has sponge on one end, squeegee on other. Just dip, wash, wipe—window will be sparkling bright, 31" long. Rust-proof, will last for years. Guaranteed.

**NOT SOLD IN STORES \$2.49 plus 20c postage**  
**HUSS BROS., 801 N. Clark, Chicago 10, Ill.**

## 300 Printed Name & Address Labels 50c



Imagine! 300 Gummed Labels—Nicely printed with your Name and Address. Stick 'em on Letters, Envs., etc. Put up in Handy Pad form. Easily worth \$1—price only 50c! Money back if not pleased!

**TOWER PRESS, INC.** Box 591-Z Lynn, Mass.

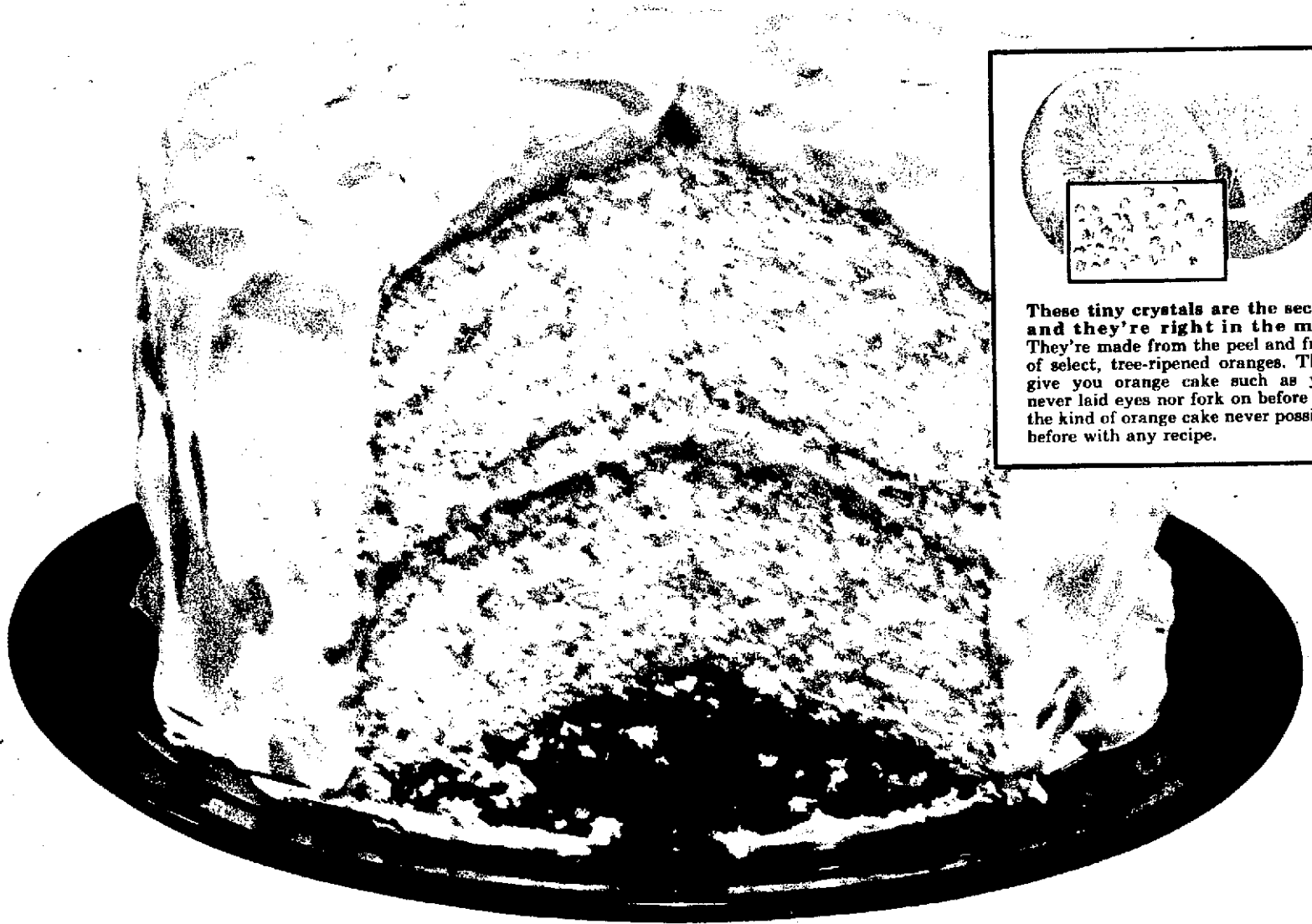
SHOP THE EASY WAY—  
SAVE TIME, TROUBLE, MONEY



These "Shopper's Parade" columns bring you a wide choice of new and useful gifts and "gadgets." Shop in comfort, by mail. You may buy with complete confidence. All products are guaranteed as described.

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

# CRYSTALS MADE FROM REAL ORANGES ARE RIGHT IN THE MIX



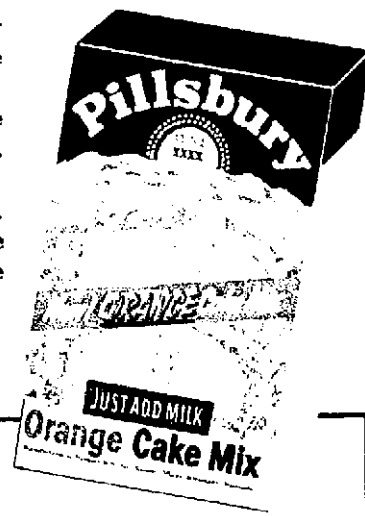
These tiny crystals are the secret and they're right in the mix. They're made from the peel and fruit of select, tree-ripened oranges. They give you orange cake such as you never laid eyes nor fork on before... the kind of orange cake never possible before with any recipe.

## NEW! Pillsbury ORANGE Cake Mix

*Fresh fruit flavor (real fruit)... never possible before in any cake*

You don't have to grate a single rind or squeeze a single orange. Crystals made from fresh oranges are right in the mix. And, like all Pillsbury Cake Mixes, the country-fresh eggs are right in the mix, too. Milk is *all* you add.

Get yourself a package and start baking. A tall, moist and tender Pillsbury Orange Cake. Look for new Pillsbury Orange Cake Mix.



*Country-fresh eggs are right in the mix, too... Milk is all you add*





"HANGAR" for tiny fabric-covered plane is thatched roof on a tropical hillside. Missionaries fly such craft almost anywhere.

# The Jungle's Flying Parsons

They fight old enemies—terrain and human ignorance—with a new weapon: airplanes

by AL BALK

A forced landing in the jungles of Peru isn't the happiest afternoon recreation, but 32-year-old Merrill Piper had little choice. As his little seaplane conked out, he nosed it expertly toward the Amazon River tributary below him and landed safely. Then he found his only trouble was a broken oil line. So he rigged a by-pass tube, hailed a passing native who happened to have some gooey motorboat oil, took off and landed before dark at his goal—a jungle church service.

This was all in a day's flying for Piper, a Chicago suburbanite who's part of a new air force—a sort of Flying Tigers of the Gospel. Besides preaching, they fly and repair airplanes, build and operate jungle radios, build airstrips and play stevedore, too. It's no job for sissies. But today some 100 planes are ferrying missionaries and supplies about in amazing safety—thanks to a unique flying school for mechanized missionaries.

It's operated by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Its graduates are Government-licensed as commercial pilots, seaplane pilots, aircraft mechanics and radio technicians. They've solo-flown in the first months of their four-year course, altitude-flown in the Rocky Mountains, desert-cruised in Arizona, ocean-navigated over the Gulf of Mexico, jungle-hopped in Guatemala.

It all began in 1946 when the Rev. Paul Robinson, Baptist minister from Forestville, N. Y., brought a "dream" to Moody's president, Dr. W. H. Houghton. He'd got the flying bug in the wartime Civil Air Patrol; at 32, he felt too old to start jungle-flying but wanted to teach it.

The 1,000-student Moody Institute



REVISITING Moody campus, missionary Merrill Piper (r.) discusses jungle-terrain problems with college flight director Paul Robinson.

seemed a good place to begin. Since its founding in 1886 as a religious school for all Protestant denominations, its curriculum had included speech, pre-seminary study, Sunday School education, music, radio production (at its own 5,000-watt station) and missionary instruction from pulling teeth to outdoor cooking. Its graduates had become ministers, social workers, teachers, college presidents, publication executives. Why not airplane mechanics?

That a Bible School should buy airplanes raised eyebrows among its directors at first, but when one member donated the first two planes the rest plunged in with both feet. Today the school's \$150,000 investment includes a 90-acre airport near

Chicago, 12 Piper Cub-sized planes, four hangars, welding and paint shops and even skis for winter flying.

Instruction is rigid under the eight-man staff. Of the 100-odd hopefuls who apply each year, only 12 are accepted; for the inevitable washout or two there's provision to graduate as a mechanic.

"There's no room for guesswork in the jungle," says director Robinson. In fact, he thinks flying and maintenance are full-time jobs and urges his students not to plan much preaching.

Thus these mechanized missionaries learn to fight rust-producing jungle humidity, prevent gas-line clogging by filtering fuel through chamois cloths, follow river routes, build thatched hangars in a few hours. One missionary pilot in Ecuador flabbergasted military authorities with the simplicity of a canvas bucket he can lower in flight. As he flies slowly in 600-foot circles, the bucket rests gently in one spot at the end of a 1,500-foot cord until the pilot hauls it up again.

Communists don't like Flying Parsons—naturally. Recently in Indo-China one missionary had to sell his plane or have it confiscated. Other governments like these Gospel Flyers, though. Often they discover previously unknown jungle tribes and inform the state. Many natives never reduced their languages to writing until missionaries arrived. And there'd be a lot less weather information without missionary radio hook-ups.

So the air age has cut 45-day jungle safaris to 45 minutes. Today, Stanley wouldn't hack through undergrowth for months to pronounce: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." He'd radio ahead and fly in. ■

**STOP PAIN  
INSTANTLY**

**COMBAT INFECTION  
PROMOTE HEALING**

WITH ANTISEPTIC

**Campho-  
Phenique**

**LIQUID**

USE IT FOR

**MINOR BURNS, CUTS  
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ABRASIONS**

Quick! Apply Campho-Phenique at once to minor burns from hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam... stops pain instantly, promotes rapid healing. The same thing happens when you use it on minor cuts, scratches and abrasions. Campho-Phenique is highly antiseptic. Wonderful for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils; to relieve itching and to guard against infecting insect bites. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



**FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT AND  
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE  
POWDER**

In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
3. Stops Itching.
4. Promotes Rapid Healing.

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A 52-page House Party Booklet—yours at any of these Webcor dealers! Come in and see the new Webcor 2020 Tape Recorder and get your free book.

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here is a NEW tape recorder!

# the Webcor 2020



*The only tape recorder with  
unquestioned verification  
for fidelity and quality*

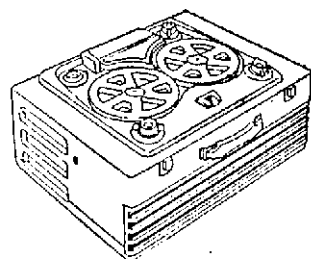
**At last!** A low-cost high-fidelity tape recorder having all of the features of higher priced units—with absolutely no compromise in quality. In fact, an independent panel of experts including James Melton, Guy Lombardo, Milton Cross, Hoagy Carmichael, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke has verified the fidelity and quality of the Webcor 2020.

Here is a tape recorder that will add sound to your home movies. Provide a family album of "sound" beginning with the priceless jargon of baby talk. Gives almost miraculous help learning—be it dates in history or piano lessons. And in business, too—polishing speeches, inventory taking, conference and sales training.

Yes, all of this and then some—at the touch of a button. That's all it takes. Press one button down—and you are recording. Touch the second and the recording you make is played back. The magic of magnetic recording at its best.

See and hear this new Webcor 2020 Verified High-Fidelity Tape Recorder. It is America's biggest "touch-button" tape recorder value at \$181<sup>50</sup>.

Easy terms available.



The 2130 Tape Recorder—Verified High Fidelity response with TRUE Stereophonic sound from three speakers, 5-watt amplifier. Offers two speeds 3 3/4 and 7 1/2 ips, and two hours of continuous recording without reel turnover. Magic eye indicator assures proper recording volume and playback. Has all-weather High Fidelity microphone. Available in both striking portable and handsome table models. \$244<sup>50</sup>

# WEBCOR



*"But there are difficulties, si!  
A donkey is very temperamental."*



*"Of course, I was a great success  
in two other films with a donkey."*



*"And two is enough—basta! But a  
girl must think about her career."*



In this corner:

# Gina

An alert photographer caught glamorous Gina Lollobrigida starring in an off-screen drama at a supper club in Paris recently. She was emoting for Marcel Pagnol, who wrote the Broadway hit, *Fanny*. Gina's theme: Why should she co-star with a donkey in her next picture?



"After all, what does it matter to a donkey? Give him a walk-on."

## More room to relax in uncrowded Canada

4,000 miles of friendly border!

Canada's welcome is a continent wide... Just head north to the nearest cross-over point and into Canada's rich variety of vacation choices. Mail the coupon; we'll send literature immediately. Or see your travel or transportation agent *now*.



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"CANADA" BOOK  
48 pages filled with  
colour pictures, facts  
about beauty spots,  
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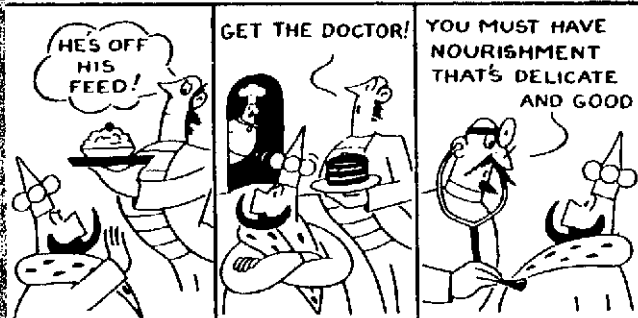
Please send me your new book *immediately*.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT)

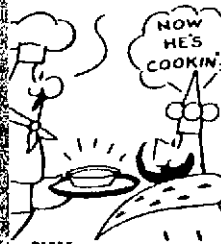
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& State \_\_\_\_\_

### HIS "ROYAL HIGHNESS" CHIRKS UP



ROYAL CUSTARD,  
YOUR HIGHNESS



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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FAST WORK AND  
JUST WHAT THE  
DOCTOR  
ORDERED



0-500LOW

ROYAL CUSTARD  
FLAVOR  
PIE FILLING and DESSERT MIX  
Contains No Eggs



Cooks in  
7 Minutes  
...Can't  
Fail!  
For scrumptious  
desserts every time  
ALWAYS REACH FOR ROYAL



*"Will you put it in writing?" the man asked*

"It is in writing," said our salesman, positively. "Every car you see here with an OK Used Car Tag carries a written warranty that gets down to cases on time and mileage. Our signature is on every warranty."

You see, years ago we learned that folks wanted us to give them forthright assurance that the used cars they bought would give them the fullest value in performance as well as appearance. So now all OK Used Cars are warranted by your authorized Chevrolet dealer, in *writing*. But first, they're thoroughly inspected and reconditioned for safety, performance and value. And, in addition, they're always honestly described. That's why, whether you are shopping for your first car or have arrived at the two-car status, you should buy an OK Used Car.

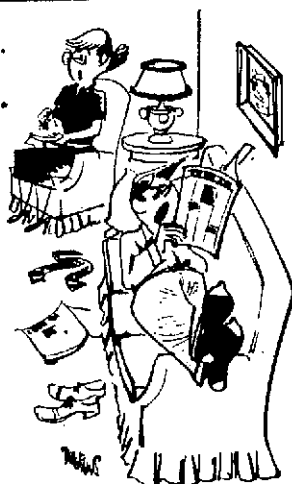
Look for OK Used Cars advertised under your Chevrolet dealer's name in your newspaper classifieds. And, remember, he stakes his reputation as a businessman in your community on the OK Used Cars he sells!

*Look for this tag and get  
a used car you can believe in*



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



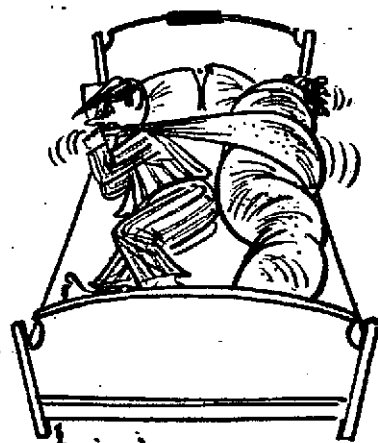


OLD MARRIEDS

"A second honeymoon's OK with me. You take the first two weeks of July and I'll take the last two."

## Marriage is for Laughs

Marriage—as the books describe it, and as it really is—long has intrigued the cartooning Berenstains, Stanley and Janice. Their own domestic bliss underlies the wry humor of these text-and-drawing samples from their new book on how a marriage grows, *Marital Blitz*\*



LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER

If tensions should arise between Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed during the day, it is a foregone conclusion that they will be resolved during the night. In the warmth of the marriage bed, contentiousness fades and the feeling of "oneness" is restored.



GOOD START

The happy custom of giving wedding gifts does much to lighten the burden of furnishing a new household. The most generous bounty, however, cannot be counted on to provide more than a start. It is up to the newlyweds to take up the task.



PREGNANCY

As young Mrs. Expectant Mother contemplates the miracle of budding life, she is blissfully unaware that her countenance has taken on a mysteriously intriguing expression, an expression which seems somehow to proceed from an inner glow.

\*Copyright 1955 by Stanley and Janice Berenstain; E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.

Your hair won't go wild  
when it's washed with Halo!



Have lustrous, easy-to-manage hair  
right after shampooing!

When you "just can't do anything" with your hair—use Halo! Whether your hair is dry, oily or normal, Halo's exclusive glorifying ingredient leaves it softer, silkier, easier to comb and set. What's more, Halo whisks away loose dandruff, removes dull film, lets your hair shine with far brighter sparkle!

*Halo* the shampoo  
that glorifies your hair!



For dry, oily,  
normal hair

A dry-type dog food  
he'll really speak for



Delicious  
dry dog food  
that smells meaty,  
tastes meaty, beats  
meat for nourishment

...NO COAXING...NO LEFTOVERS!

Ken-L-Biskit will make any dog sit up and speak, because it has a meaty aroma that tempts him to eat. And once he starts eating, he won't stop until the dish is clean. You see, Ken-L-Biskit has real meat meal baked right in for flavor and aroma. This means Ken-L-Biskit is so nourishing that one big bowl keeps your dog going all day: baked-in meat, meal, plus added vitamins and minerals, makes it even more nourishing than meat alone. Comes in crumbled nuggets for easy feeding, wet or dry, and costs just 8¢ a day to feed a 20-lb. dog. So feed Ken-L-Biskit to your dog and watch him sit up and speak. Look for it in 2-, 4-, 25-, and 50-lb. sizes.



**Ken-L-Biskit**

REAL MEAT MEAL BAKED RIGHT IN!

MAY 1, 1955 parade 39



Don McNeill,  
Host of "The Don McNeill Show"  
ABC Network

# "Here's the Best Coupon you ever clipped"

**DON McNEILL**

## Investigate This Low Cost Insurance For You And Your Entire Family

**The Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company  
In The World Provides Prompt Cash Payments For  
Covered Hospitalization · Surgery · Maternity  
and Loss of Income.**

### Fast Claim Payments From Local Offices!

*Mutual of Omaha Pays More Cash Benefits  
Than The Average of Other Large Individual  
Health and Accident Companies*

Wherever you live, you get fast, personal, neighborly service. With lifetime benefits for loss of income, full year coverage for hospital confinement and other special coverages not offered in many other plans, we honestly believe this to be one of the most practical, low cost health and accident plans available today! You can have all or part of this plan to fit your needs, and the acceptance of any renewal premium is optional with the association.

Your policy clearly states conditions of coverage. For example: While you are under the care of your doctor you are covered for most sickness, the cause of which originates after 30 days from policy date; sickness resulting in surgery after 90 days; t.b., hernia, female trouble, heart trouble after 6 months from policy date; military service, war, hospital or surgery resulting from workmen's compensation cases not covered.

### Licensed To Serve You In All 48 States!

Whoever you are, wherever you live, wherever you may move, Mutual of Omaha is licensed to serve you... in all 48 states, D. C., Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. Choose your own private Doctor and hospital in these places.

**HOSPITALIZATION PAYS up to \$5,475.00** For a Full year at rate of \$15.00 a day, while you or any member of your family are hospitalized. Pays extra cash benefits for many hospital "extras." Payments made direct to you for covered sickness or accident in addition to benefits paid for loss of income due to sickness or accidents!

**LOSS OF INCOME BENEFITS PAYS \$300.00** Monthly For Life when you are totally disabled by covered accident or confining illness. You are covered on or off the job. No reduction in benefits because of age unless disability occurs after age 60. This cash paid direct to you in addition to benefits for hospitalization!

**MATERNITY BENEFITS PAYS up to \$150.00** Direct to You on \$15.00 a day family plan. (\$300.00 for twins.) Pays whether you are confined at home or in the hospital! Effective after 10 months from policy date.

**DOCTOR BILLS PAYS from \$4.00 to \$300.00** Direct to You for surgery, on a scheduled basis according to the severity of the operation.

**ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT PAYS \$10,000.00** cash in addition to loss of income, hospital and surgical benefits!

**FOR FREE INFORMATION** on how you can qualify for the benefits and plan available in your state, just mail the coupon now... or write to Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 365, Omaha, Nebraska.

This plan includes policy and rider numbers FWHF150, 1031M, 1032M, 1034M, WSD300 or HPN150, PA300, 1122M, 1131M, 1169M, 1174M in California.

### THIS COUPON FOR YOU...

**Mutual Of Omaha, Dept. 365  
Omaha, Nebraska**

Rush full information. I am under no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### SEND THIS ONE FOR A FRIEND WHO NEEDS THIS PROTECTION!

**Mutual Of Omaha, Dept. 365A  
Omaha, Nebraska**

Rush full information. I am under no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**Mutual of Omaha Pays Out More Than  
\$1,400,000 In Benefits A Week!**

# Mutual of Omaha



Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association  
Home Office: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

V. J. Skott, President

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE HEALTH AND ACCIDENT COMPANY IN THE WORLD!



# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

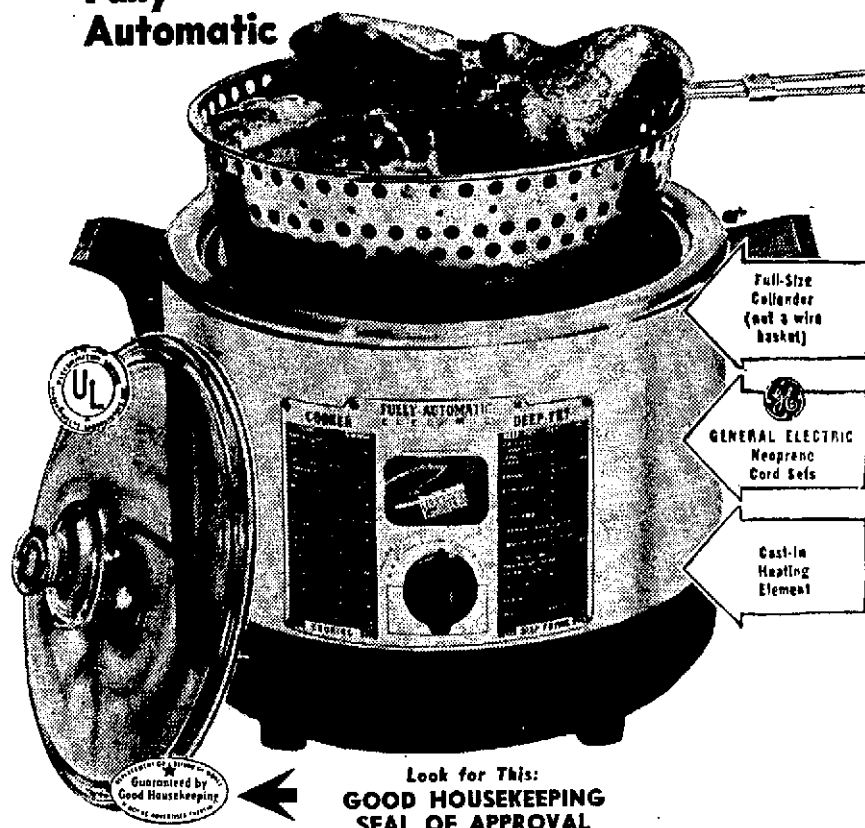


**TED W. BROWN**

# FRIENDSHIP OFFER!

**2 Outstanding Household Items That Are  
a Must in Every Kitchen!**

**Fully  
Automatic**



**SCOOP! BIG JUMBO 5½-QT. SIZE!**

*Nationally Known! 39.95 Value!*

## FRYER-COOKER-ROASTER

*at the LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!*

**NOTHING  
DOWN**

**9.99**

**50c  
A WEEK**

It's automatic! It's electric! It fries, casseroles, roasts, stews, blanches, steams and warms. Cast-in heating element gives even temperature always! Thermostatic temperature control . . . full chrome finish, Good Housekeeping guaranteed Fire-King glass cover . . . visible cooking chart and includes recipe book. 1 year warranty.

## SENSATIONAL PRICE SLASH!

*Nationally Famous*

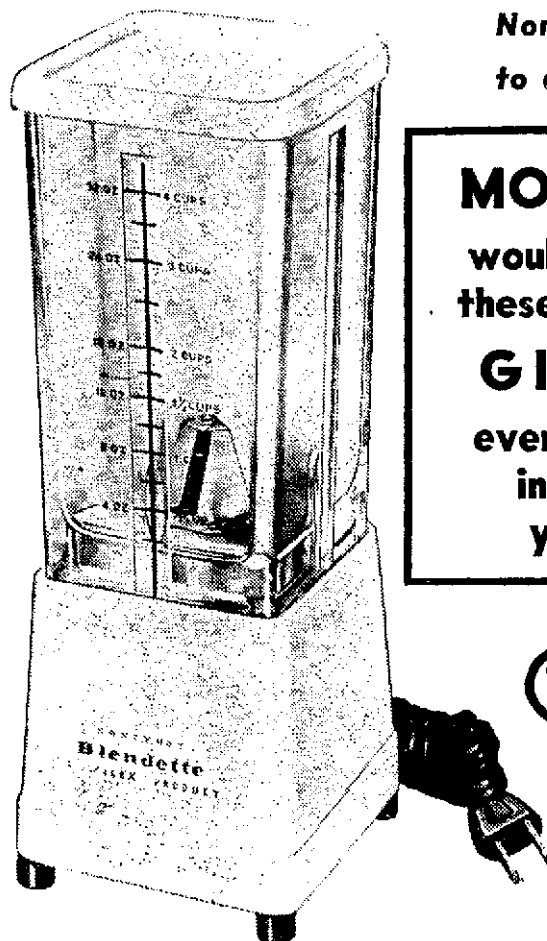
## SILEX BLENDOR

**NOTHING  
DOWN**

**9.99**

**50c  
A WEEK**

First time at this low price . . . blends . . . whips . . . mixes . . . churns . . . beats. A miracle all-purpose kitchen aid that saves time, money and effort. Perfect for parties — wonderful drink mixer. Free recipe book.



*None sold  
to dealers*

**MOTHER  
would love  
these lovely  
GIFTS  
every day  
in the  
year**

**FREE  
Park & Shop  
CUSTOMER PARKING**

Phone orders  
promptly filled.  
50c additional  
for city  
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**Credit Jewelers Since 1921**

**418 AMERICAN AVE.**

Phone 6-2443 or 66-6484

Same Location for 25 Years

Open Friday Evenings

**We Give  
"J.N."  
Green  
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**TED W. BROWN Friendship Offer!  
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Charge to My Account ☐

Send C.O.D. ☐

Fryer-Cooker-Roaster ☐

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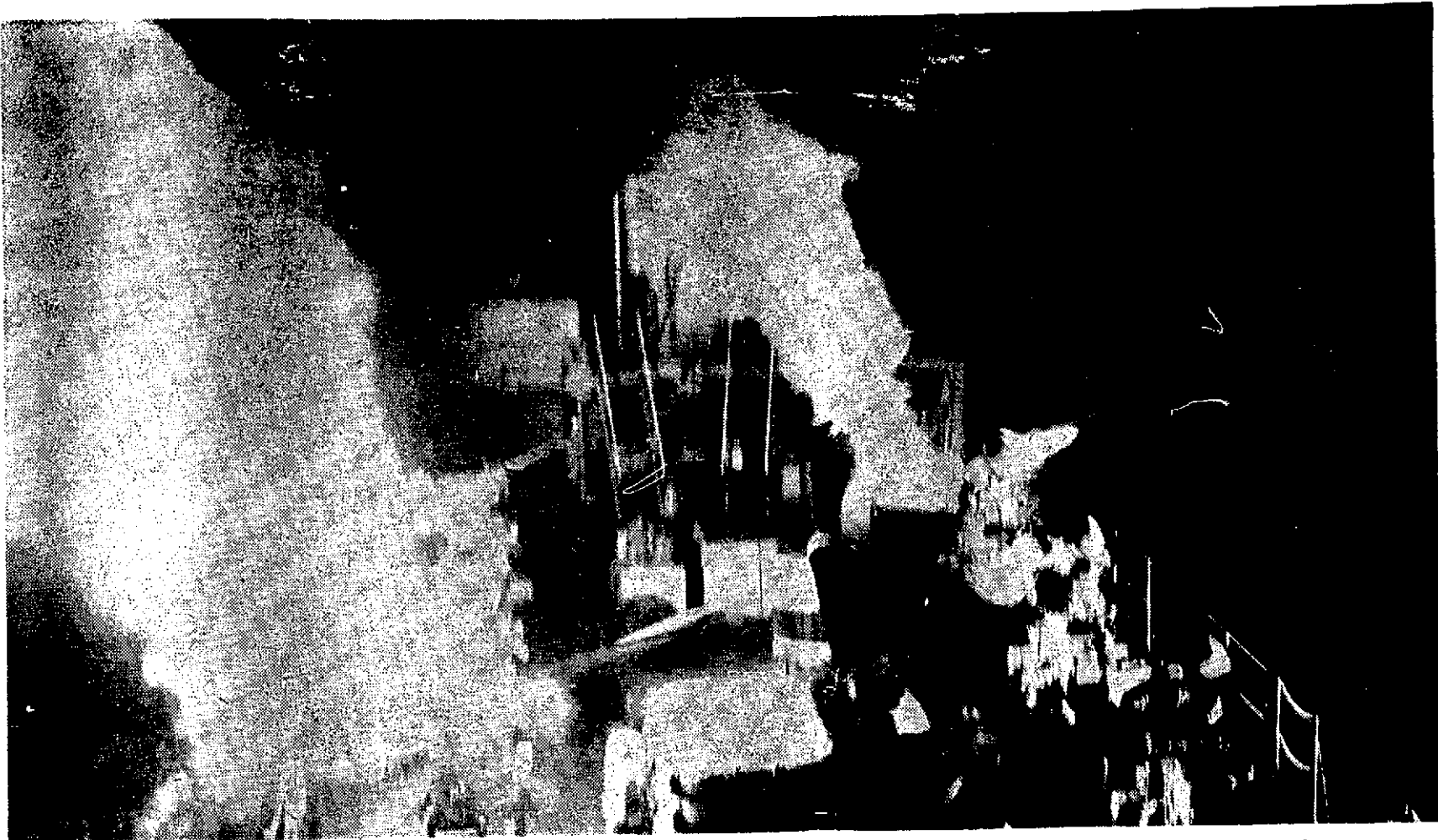
Name

Address

Employed by

Other Accounts





Flaring into the night go three rockets fired as part of a salvo from the LSMR 527. Ship can fire better than 200 rockets per minute.

# Navy's Socking Rocket Ship

By Baxter Omohundro

**S**HE'S SMALL, UNCOMFORT-  
ABLE and far from pretty,  
but the Long Beach-based LSMR  
527 packs as much punch as a  
large, sleek battle cruiser.

The first three letters of her  
name stand for landing ship, me-  
dium, and basically she's one of  
hundreds of 204-foot-long vessels  
built during World War II to  
land men and equipment on hos-  
tile beaches. But the "R" is for  
rocket, and that's the secret of  
the craft's outsize power.

Eight Buck Rogersish rocket  
launchers on the main deck of  
the 527 and her sister ships can  
deliver sudden death at ranges  
up to six miles.

Firing of the weapons is an  
awesome sight that an Inde-  
pendent, Press-Telegram repre-  
sentative was permitted to watch

by permission of Rear Adm. A.  
E. Jarrell, USN, commander am-  
phibious training command, Pa-  
cific Fleet, and Lt. E. A. Chris-  
tofferson Jr., USN, commanding  
officer of the ship.

Standing off San Clemente Is-  
land during a two-day gunnery  
mission, the 527 fired more than  
a score of lethal projectiles at  
the barren shore.

Each launcher nods with the  
motion of the ship, then emits  
muffled roars from its two bar-  
rels as the rockets are fired.  
From a shroud of orange flame  
that engulfs the launcher, two  
rockets swish forth an instant  
apart for their swift trip to the  
target. Seconds later they deto-  
nate in a fiery ball and billow  
of smoke and dust.

At night it's like an old-fash-  
ioned Fourth of July — magni-

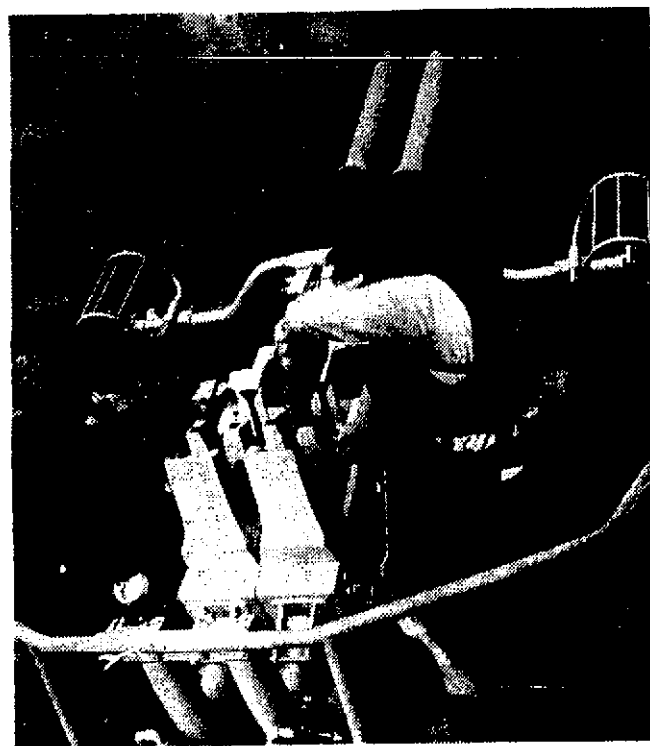
fied a thousand times. A salvo  
blindingly obscures the entire  
forward part of the ship in mo-  
mentary flashes of light and  
rockets with rosy flaming tails  
streak into the surrounding  
blackness. The ship is barely  
dark again before the horizon is  
lit with the flare of their explo-  
sion.

Currently, the 527, only vessel  
of her type based here, is practic-  
ing her Sunday punch with other  
units of the armed forces in an  
amphibious exercise along the  
Southern California coast.

Her wartime mission requires  
steely nerves of the crew.

"We go in with the first wave  
of troops at 11-hour during an  
invasion," explains Lt. Christof-  
ferson. "Our job is to lay down  
a barrage that will keep the

(Continued on Page 18)



Twin-barreled 40-mm. gun fires at target towed by plane  
as crew practices antiaircraft defense off San Diego.

Like hollow-eyed monsters are rocket launch-  
ers; 5-inch gun is used on shore batteries.

—Staff Photos



It's cleaning time after each firing of rockets. Sailor  
turns to for thorough swabbing of one of eight launchers.

Cylinder of death, one of thousands carried  
by "527," is inspected by Lt. (jg) William Carl.





Akemi Suzuki Freeman brings Oriental glamour to Occidental institutions such as dance studios and the Mambo—in both of which she is a teacher.

*From Tokyo Comes Akemi Who's*

## Doin' the Mambo for Mazuma

**A**KEMI SUZUKI FREEMAN, 22, of 920 Washington Pl., the Japanese wife of a Long Beach ex-GI, is doing the mambo for mazuma.

She was a little strapped for

moola — spelled m-o-n-e-y — so she went to look for a job. She wanted to save enough to visit her mother in Japan.

"I go see for job about cashier register," she said. "They don't

want Japanese girl.

"I go see to be salesgirl. They don't want Japanese girl."

It looked sad for a while. Then Akemi saw a newspaper advertisement from the Robert Morgan Studio of Dancing, 616 Pine Ave. The studio needed more teachers.

Akemi called them. She talked to R. B. Simpson, manager.

"I want job but first thing I want to tell you I'm Japanese girl," she said. "If you don't want Japanese girl, just tell me."

The answer came immediately. Simpson said:

"Nationality doesn't mean a thing to me. But I have to find out if you're a good dancer first. Come in for an interview."

The interview was a snap. Akemi had been jitterbugging since she was 15 years old—with some time off for eating and sleeping. The mambo also was old sombrero to her.

After three weeks of showing her how to instruct the "man's part," Morgan Studios made her an advanced teacher. Akemi says there's no difference between the dancing here and in Tokyo except "men here step more on feet."

In Tokyo there are more dance halls than here. Japanese there have been dancing ballroom style for more than 50 years.

"**MANY MORE MEN** there take dance lessons," says Akemi. "I say eight out of ten take les-



Tokyo was never like this! East meets west as kimono-clad Akemi swings into jitterbug step with Jack O'Dell.



Akemi prefers an American sweater to a Japanese kimono. After all, you can understand a whistle in any language.



Akemi tries out a new step with Jack O'Dell, fellow-instructor. She has proved to be a popular teacher.

(Continued on Page 12.)



# Electronic Nets Catch Their Fish

Sunday, May 1, 1955



Electronics have found their way into the California Fish & Game Department research activity, leading fish into nets like those held by workmen above.



Small generator powers nets. Two positive poles, one negative (board on man's knee) fire impulses at fish.

## Picture-Story

By Jack B. Kemmerer

The California Fish and Game Department has deserted the old traditional dipnet for a new one that has all the aspects of the atomic age. The new electronic fish net will, believe it or not, anesthetize the fish and then draw it into the net. Field crews of the department have been using the portable electric device in the West Fork of the San Gabriel River to find out just what percentage of catchable-size trout planted in the stream are caught by anglers and what happens to the catchable not taken by fishermen. The instrument consists of a 220-volt portable generator, two long cables which stretch from the generator to two positive-charged nets and one negative-charged device. As the nets are moved through the water upstream, around and under rocks, the negative pole moves with them. When one of the nets approaches a fish and arrives at the proper position with relation to the fish, the voltage charge from the net

acts upon the nerve endings in his muscular tissues, forcing him to swim in the direction from which the current comes. As the field man in charge of the electro-fishing operations explained it, "the voltage actually anesthetizes the fish momentarily" and the action upon the fish's muscular nerve endings overpowers the impulses from his central nervous system, impelling him to swim in the direction of the current. Although the current sent through the line by the generator starts as 220 volts, by the time it reaches the fish it has been reduced to the point where it varies from 70 to 80 volts to as low as 35 volts. This is due to the varying conductivity of water in different streams. Extremely soft water, or that approaching the purity of distilled water will conduct almost no electricity at all, thereby rendering the electronic fishing equipment practically useless. This is apt to be true in the waters of the very high Sierra Madres.



This small portable generator develops 220 volts, but this is cut to about 75 volts by the time it reaches fish.

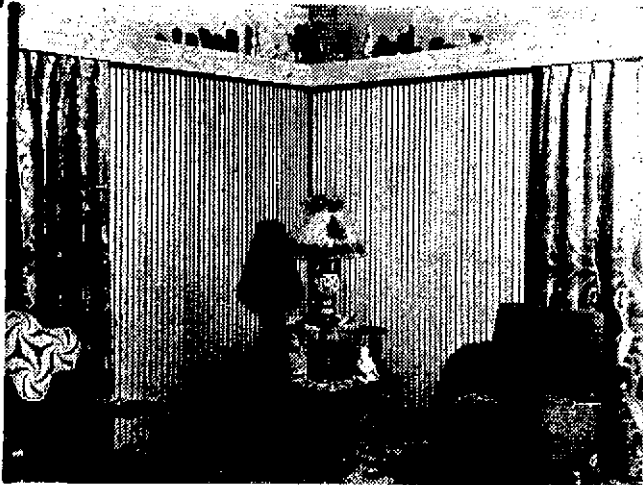


A dam is placed across stream ahead of the crew working a set of nets to keep fish from escaping downstream as the net bearers work forward.



Nets are shown here in operation. Three men handle the dipnets, a fourth keeps cable clear and two carry the generator along bank.

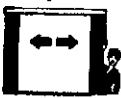
## Flo-Fold Vertical Drape Blinds



They Open



They Close



They Draw

You have heard about them! You have read about them! Now see Flo-Fold Vertical Draperies for your most pleasant surprise in window beauty. Never before in the American home has there been such a versatile window covering, and so beautiful. NOW! Also available in a Velvetone finish, thus giving a soft-drapery appearance! The dust-free, nonfading Vertical louvers eliminate the drudgery of cleaning, and expense of replacing faded fabric drapes. Available in a wide selection of soft color tones to blend or contrast with any color scheme. Free estimates. Terms available.

"See the New Look in Window Beauty Today at"

**MODERN PRODUCTS CO.**

314 E. 10th St. Phone 7-3956  
(10th St. at American Ave.)

## DO-IT-AT-HOME SHOW

The "do-it-yourself" movement in the home improvement field is gaining momentum daily in the Long Beach area. A "Do-It-at-Home Show" will be held in Long Beach, starting this week. Taking note of these factors, special "do-it-yourself" features will be presented in next Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

# He's a One-Boy Organ Factory

By Ruth E. Baird

IT'S NOT SURPRISING when the son of a minister plays the organ, but it's news when a 19-year-old college boy has built 24 pipe organs—even if the largest one is only 10 inches tall, the smallest three by five inches.

Donald Nelson Warner, son of Rev. Nelson Warner, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Warner, who live at 261 Roycroft Ave., has this unusual hobby.

Warner builds his organs of balsa wood, using an Exacto knife to shape the minutest details. When he finishes shaping he sands the parts, then joins them with airplane model glue.

Every part of a full size organ is built in miniature. The stops are made of pin heads, painted black and white. The organ pipes are ordinary drinking straws cut to various heights and painted silver or gold color to harmonize with the organ. The pedals are strips of balsa wood.

In addition to the stops, pipes and keys, Warner installs miniature blowers and bellows. He even installs miniature piston action and expression shades.

Both the keyboard and pedals are lighted with tiny bulbs using flashlight batteries.

Inside the organ is a series of ladders for a "mechanic" to get to the catwalk.

When Donald was eight years old, he would sit spellbound when his mother practiced on the



Donald Warner with two of the tiny pipe organs that he has built. He has 22 others in his unusual collection.

pipe organ, watching the foot pedals and stops as well as listening to the music. His own interest in organ playing has led

him to accept the position as organist in a Baptist church of Tarkio, Mo., where he is a sophomore at Tarkio College.

Donald built his first organ when he was 13 years old. When the family planned a vacation trip, Donald would circle the cities that had organ factories. He carried along his model organ and was invited into the president's office.

Present indications indicate that music will be his life avocation. Already he has been contacted by a national organ-building concern. He has been asked to keep in touch and come visit their organ factory when he graduates from college.

## Beal's can fit any window with 'CAPRI' DRAW DRAPES

A simple nubby weave fabric that looks wonderful, feels wonderful, stays wonderful!

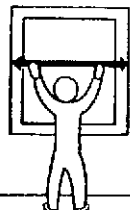
84 inches long by 50 inches wide. Per pair unlined

**\$6<sup>95</sup>** Pr.

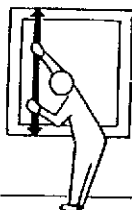
WHITE COCOA BROWN BEIGE  
SURF GREEN GOLD SHELL PINK  
"Capri" gives the privacy you need... it's opaque but light weight and adds the grace of good taste to your rooms.

### MATCHING TAILORED CURTAINS

24 in. long x 42 in. wide ..... 1.49 ea.  
30 in. long x 42 in. wide ..... 1.69 ea.  
36 in. long x 42 in. wide ..... 1.98 ea.  
Valancing ..... 1.00 yd.



Width outside casing



Height outside casing



Height from top of casing to floor

BRING YOUR WINDOW MEASUREMENTS

50x84-inch available immediately. Other sizes allow 2 to 3 weeks delivery.

FIND THE SIZE YOU NEED HERE

For any length not shown, use next longest length.

| Width of Top Heading Per Pair | 50"  | 75"   | 100"  | 125"  | 150"  | 175"  | 200"  |
|-------------------------------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
|                               | 1W   | 1½W   | 2W    | 2½W   | 3W    | 3½W   | 4W    |
| 36"                           | 5.45 | 8.95  | 11.95 | 14.95 | 16.45 | 19.95 | 21.95 |
| 45"                           | 5.75 | 9.95  | 13.95 | 16.45 | 18.95 | 22.95 | 24.95 |
| 54"                           | 5.95 | 10.95 | 14.95 | 17.95 | 19.95 | 24.95 | 27.95 |
| 63"                           | 6.25 | 11.45 | 15.95 | 19.45 | 22.95 | 27.95 | 30.95 |
| 72"                           | 6.45 | 11.95 | 16.95 | 21.45 | 24.95 | 29.95 | 33.95 |
| 84"                           | 6.95 | 12.45 | 17.45 | 21.95 | 25.95 | 30.95 | 37.95 |
| 90"                           | 7.95 | 13.95 | 18.95 | 24.95 | 27.95 | 33.95 | 39.95 |
| 99"                           | 9.45 | 15.45 | 20.95 | 26.95 | 32.95 | 39.95 | 44.95 |

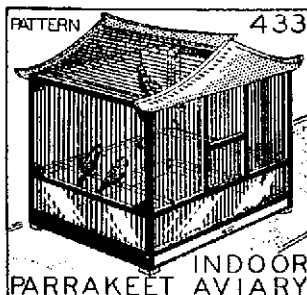
**LAKEWOOD CENTER**

Phones: ME 0-1212, NEv. 6-2628  
5245 NO. HAZELBROOK

*On The Mall*

**Beal's**  
Lakewood Center

## You Make It



This handsome cage is 24 inches long, 17 inches wide and stands 23 inches high. The outside surfaces of the gables, ridge-pole and frame are painted red and black to contrast with the natural wood of the bars, which are made from 3/16-inch dowels. The construction is all very simple and it will be quick, too, if you have a small power drill to speed the drilling of the holes for the bars. Pattern gives directions with sketches for making accessories such as drinking fountains and floor litter pan but standard items available at shops selling pets and supplies may be used with this cage. Order Pattern 433 from the address below for 25 cents. Send orders to Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.





SPECIAL PRICES SUN., MON., TUES. & WED.  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

HAS  
THE  
PERFECT  
GIFTS  
FOR



ON HER DAY...

ON HER DAY...



LET SAV-ON FILL YOUR  
PRESCRIPTIONS

- SUCARYL (sodium) a non-caloric sweetener. One-quarter teaspoonful equals two teaspoonful of sugar...4-oz. bottle **89c**
- SUCARYL (Sodium) non-caloric sweetener in tablets. One tablet equals one teaspoonful of sugar. Bottle 100 tablets **65c**
- DAYALET (Abbott's) Multiple Vitamin 100 Tablets **\$5.40**
- OPTILETS (Abbott's) Therapeutic Formula Vitamin, orange coated. Bottle of 50's **\$4.95**
- VI-DAYLIN—A palatable homogenized mixture of Vitamin A, D, B-1, B-2, B-6, B-12, C and nicotinamide. A liquid vitamin that all infants and children will like to take.  
Bottle of \$1.04 90 CC **\$1.04** Bottle of \$2.48 238 CC **\$2.48** Bottle of \$4.19 475 CC **\$4.19**
- Solution of HYDROGEN PEROXIDE (10 Volume) 8-oz. Bottle **10c**
- BORIC ACID Powdered 8-oz. Can **15c**
- Tincture of MERTHIOLATE 1-oz. Bottle **15c**

Mother's Day Next Sunday, May 8

**ALL Detergent**

10-lb. Box **\$1.98**

**Sweetheart Soap**

Large Bath-Size Bars 3 for **25c**

**PUREX BLEACH**

Full Gallon **43c**



- MAXFIELD'S GIFT BOX**
- 1 3/4 lbs. Fine Quality CHOCOLATES **\$2.95**
- 1-lb. Box Fine Quality CHOCOLATES **\$1.50**
- HOFFMAN MILK CHOCOLATES** 1-lb. Box **\$1.75**
- FAMOUS WHITMAN'S SAMPLER** 1-lb. Box **\$2.00**
- PEPPERMINT—SPEARMINT—BEECHIES
- BEECH-NUT GUM** Carton of 20 Pkgs. 2 for **\$1**
- BUNTE CHASE—FRESH
- ORANGE SLICES** 2-lb. Bag **39c**
- 7 1/4"x5 1/4"—LINED—EXTRA TRAY
- JEWELRY BOX** **98c**
- FINE SELECTION
- ORGANDY APRONS** **98c**
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- DECORATED TUMBLERS** **\$1.79**
- Fine Selection
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# Phantom of the Manadas

By Don Hastings

**T**ERROR spread across the vast ranchos sprawled between Los Angeles and the Palos Verdes hills as the "phantom of the manadas" shattered the tranquility of an early July day in 1853.

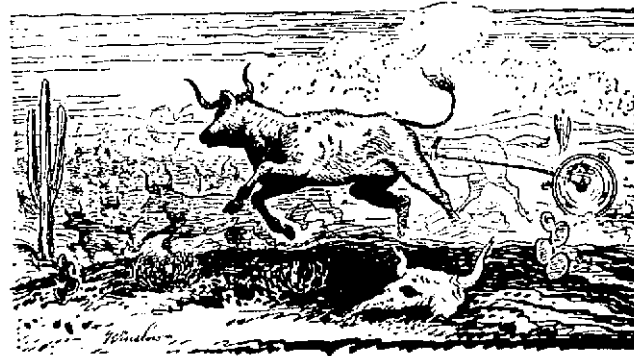
While the rising summer sun drenched Rancho Sepulveda, Dominguez, Avila and Lugo with warmth, sleepy vaqueros drove great manadas—herds—of cattle and horses onto lush ranges, little dreaming that by midmorning man and beast would be stricken with fear; that docile animals would stampede across the plain, mixing herds so badly it would take days to separate them.

For a while the manadas grazed within hailing distance of each other. Vaqueros with jingling spurs kept watch.

As the sun's rays grew hotter, the livestock ceased pulling at range grass to rest until it was cooler. The men riding herd relaxed.

Suddenly, one of the herds went berserk. Bellowing cattle and neighing horses charged across the range, their thundering hooves trampling their offspring. Led by the major-domo, vaqueros sprang into action. But they could do nothing to halt the headlong rush of the terrified animals. To get in the path of the stampede and try to turn it was certain death.

The herd charged in one direction, then another in a choking cloud of dust so thick it was im-



—Drawing by Clyde Winstow

possible to see more than a few feet. It stampeded onto the adjoining rancho and engulfed that herd in its madness.

Then, as suddenly as it had started, the stampede ended. Puzzled vaqueros began circling the herds hoping to regain control of them when they calmed. But, a few minutes later the animals stampeded again. A third herd was caught up in the panic and then a fourth.

Maddened cattle and horses dashed wildly back and forth, then calmed and milled about in a seething, dust-coated mass. Terrified anew, they stampeded again.

Bewildered by the mysterious series of stampedes, the vaqueros decided the cause was supernatural. One ventured that the devil was driving the manadas. Word passed from ranch hand to ranch hand that it was "el diablo," or "un espanto," a phantom.

The major-domos talked things over and decided to report to the owners of the ranchos. They and

their frightened vaqueros raced to the great haciendas.

**AT RANCHO DE LUGO**, Don Antonio Lugo was waiting in the yard. He had seen the huge clouds of dust on the range.

"What is happening?" he cried. "Phantom," "Devil," "Ghost," his men replied. He learned his herd and those of his neighbors were mixed and scattered for miles.

As Don Antonio and his major-domo discussed how to cope with the situation they were joined by Bill, a Yanqui soldier of fortune and guest at the rancho. His last name is lost in history.

Bill took no stock in the reports of a phantom or devil and volunteered to try to solve the mystery. Mounting the Don's favorite horse, he headed toward the cloud of dust on the range.

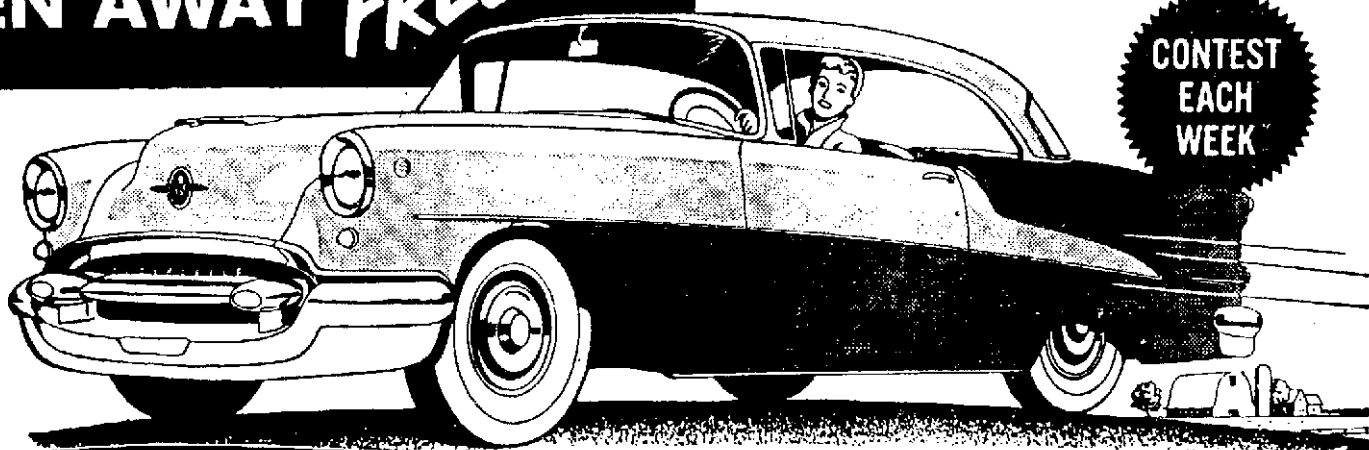
Bill's bravery inspired the vaqueros and they followed at a safe distance.

Nearing what now was one huge, intermingled herd, they were joined by riders from (Continued on Page 14.)

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CONTEST  
EACH  
WEEK



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There's a new contest each week for three Oldsmobiles. At the end of the contest, all entries will be eligible to win one of the 400 Westinghouse Appliances. Enter this week and every week.

... All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why you

like Skylark Bread or Slender-Way Bread. Send as many entries as you wish, but be sure to enclose a Skylark or Slender-Way Bread wrapper with each entry.

Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

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AT

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400 Westinghouse Appliance Prizes—Your choice of any of these favorite Westinghouse Electric Appliances—



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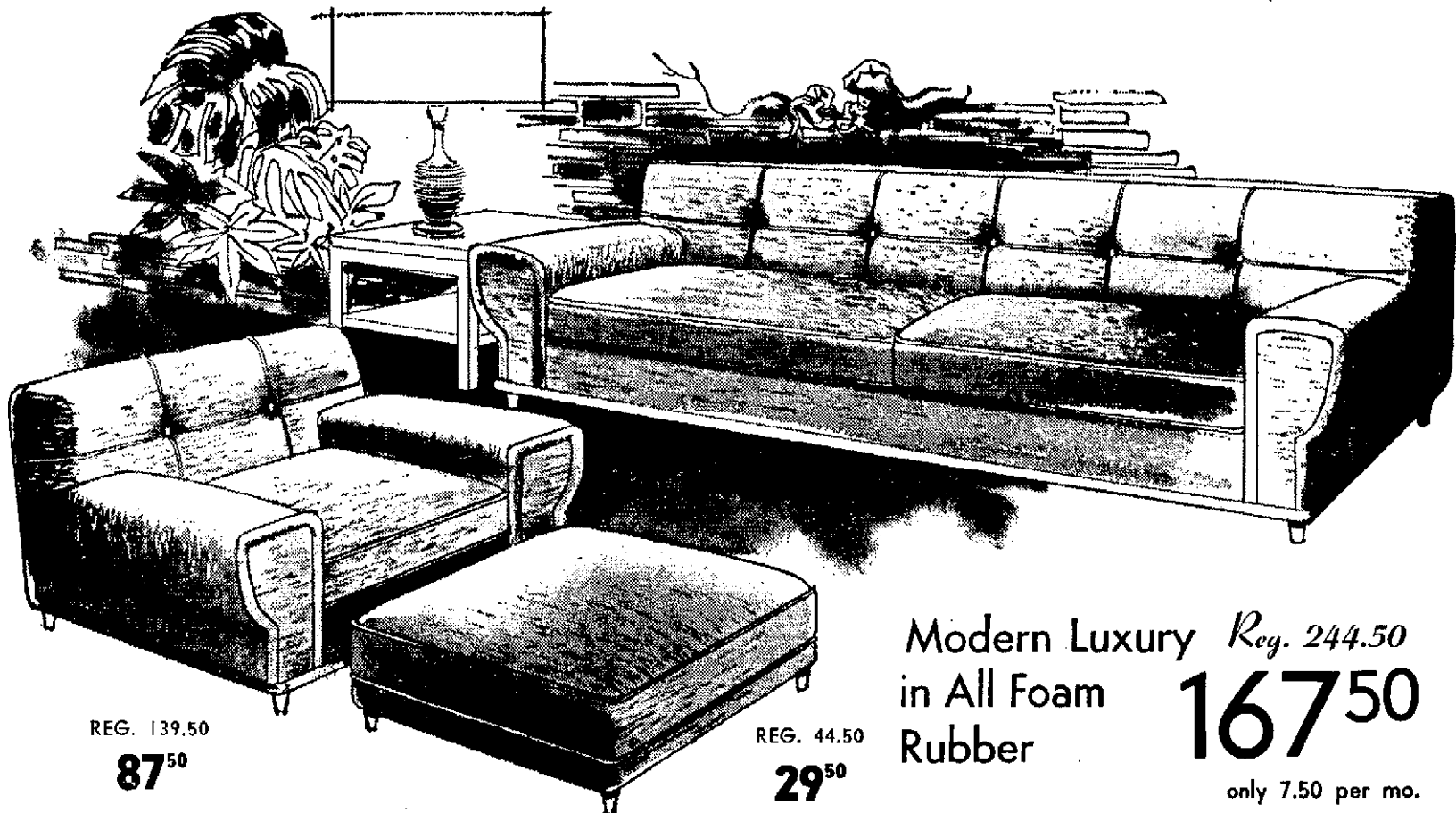


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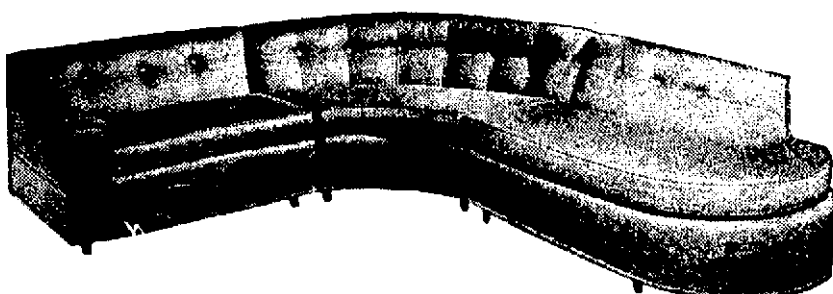
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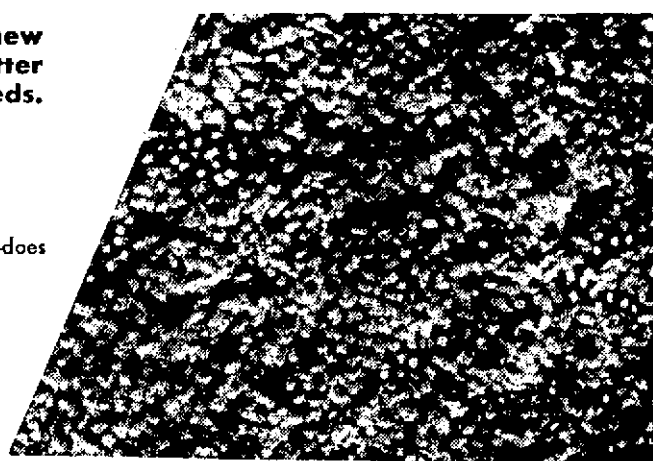
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# 'Big Time on the Bayou'

A FOLK FESTIVAL and an epic pageant will be two of the prime ingredients when Louisiana's year-long observance of the 200th anniversary of the Acadian migration, the Acadian Bicentennial Celebration, reaches its climax this fall.

The folk festival—first of its kind to be staged in the state—will draw singers, dancers and other artists from throughout Louisiana and adjoining states, to demonstrate the Deep South area's diverse cultural components. Groups representative of the Acadian, Hungarian, Spanish, Italian and Anglo-American cultures are expected to perform during the three-day program. One of America's leading authorities on folk culture, Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the National Folk Festival, is staging the festival.

The epic pageant, slated to utilize the talents of several hundred of the local townspeople, will be staged in Louisiana's Acadian cultural center, the town of St. Martinville. Setting for the pageant will be the Longfellow-Evangeline state park, dotted with centuries-old live oaks and reputed to be one of



Louisiana will climax a year-long Acadian Bicentennial celebration next fall with a folk festival and pageant.

the most beautiful public parks in the country.

The pageant will trace the journeyings from the time of their tragic expulsion from Nova Scotia until their happy arrival in Louisiana.

The migration of the Acadians is familiar to most Americans as the source material for Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." But fiction, in this instance, could

hardly improve upon history.

IN 1755, the French colonists of Nova Scotia (formerly Acadia) were forced into exile by the British when they refused to sign an oath of allegiance to the British king which might compel them to bear arms against their fellow countrymen. Thus began a tragic exodus without parallel in the history of the New World.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

## DELAPLANE

"Our problem is clothes. I can't seem to get our things into the baggage limit. Are evening clothes necessary in Europe?"

I MAKE three-month jumps within the 66-pound airline baggage limit. Here's the way I've worked it out:

One dark suit, two jackets and two pairs of slacks, one pair of shoes. (This in addition to what I am wearing — slacks, jacket, shoes, shirt, light topcoat.)

Two shirts. I favor the Brooks Brothers dacron type. They wash easily and dry wearably without ironing. Look like Oxford cloth. Two pair nylon shorts. Three pair of nylon-and-cashmere socks. One pair nylon pajamas.

THIS IS the base. You notice all these wash and dry quickly, a big asset when you have to have clean clothing and are in hotels only overnight.

Now you can add to that one

lightweight robe and a pair of slippers. I prefer the ski socks type. They pack easily and you can wear them overnight on plane trips and be a good deal more comfortable.

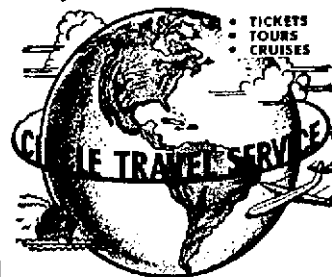
An assortment of ties, toothbrush and so on doesn't take much room or weigh much.

All this should be stowed in  
(Continued on Next Page)

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ALASKA, MEXICO?

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Hawaii's Big Fire Show

In Hawaii these days they are saying, "It's an ill volcano that flames no good!" And the tourist business is the reason.

Visitors are rushing from Honolulu to the Big Island to see one of nature's most spectacular displays, the lava eruptions that first were labeled as "disaster." Only a few houses were lost in the volcanic activity, although considerable damage was done to coffee groves, sugar cane and small farms.

But now the lava flows provide

a spectacle seldom viewed, a show that may be seen from the air or from the land. Visitors may fly to the airport near the scene of the eruptions and visit the volcano area via limousine with safety. All of this is happening near the orchid city of Hilo on the east coast of Hawaii.

The other islands of the Hawaiian chain, Kauai, Maui, Molokai and Oahu, are hard put to develop attractions which can compete with the spectacular

fire fountains of Puna, near Hilo. The nature of Hawaii eruptions over the past ages is such that there is no danger from the sightseeing trips which have been set up, Hawaiian agencies report.

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HOT SPRINGS  
RESORT HOTEL



## In Sunny Spain

Open air balconies play a big part in the lives of Barcelona, Spain, a city famous for its picturesque, narrow streets with their typical Spanish architecture.

## Delaplane

(Continued From Page 10.)

one suitcase plus one flight bag. Keep the ski socks and toothbrush and immediate things in the flight bag at your seat. I find a small pen flashlight is handy. Also a plastic covered soap dish. There are many hotels in Europe and all over the world that expect you to furnish your own soap.

**B**AGGAGE TENDS to grow. Don't try to fill all empty space. It will fill itself.

If you are going directly to London, Hong Kong, Trinidad, Mexico — any place where you intend to buy clothes — leave out some of the above clothing.

*If you have really heavy gear such as skis and ski boots, ask the air lines how to ship this stuff ahead. It can be done. American Express has a shipping service.*

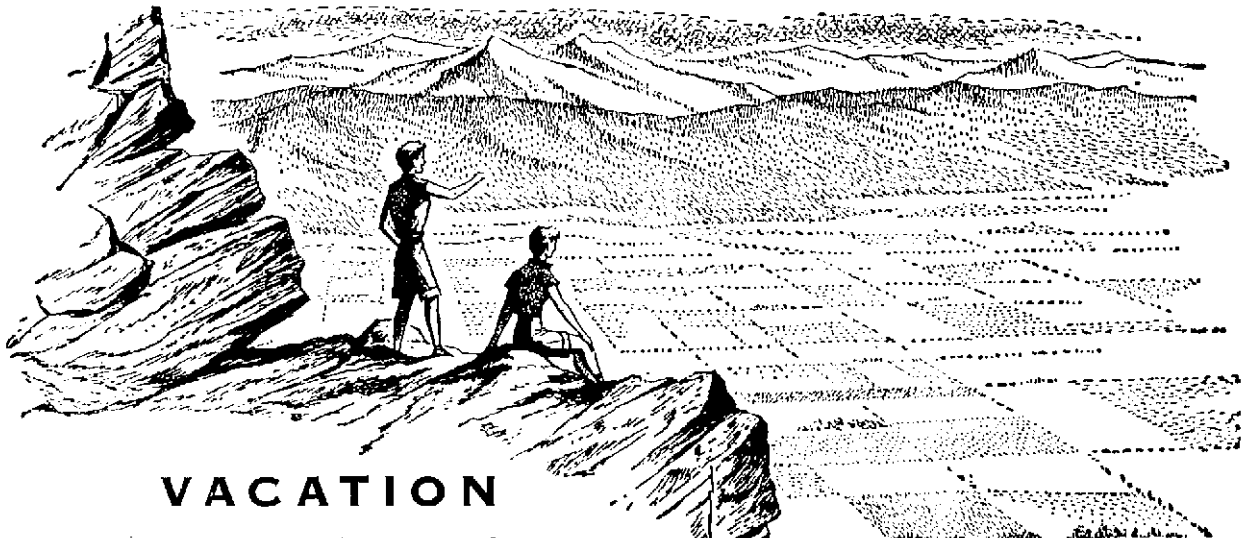
**M**AKE A LIST of all your things and paste it in the lid of your suitcase. If you check everything when you leave a hotel, you won't lose so much. (I leave ties on the door knobs of closets.)

I never needed dress clothes in Europe. I think they're dead weight. For tropic travel throw in some swimming shorts and aloha shirts. Substitute lightweight slacks, shorts, rain coat and linen jackets for the above. And you've got it made.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please, Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 18)

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| L | O | T | T | O | A | L | M | O | R | A | P | I | D | O | L | L | A |
| A | T | T | A | R | G | E | M | E | V | I | L | S | L | O | O | P |   |
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| D | E | A | R | D | A | R | I | N | G | C | H | A | N | G | E | R |   |
| L | O | S | D | R | A | M | A | T | I | C | A | R | T | I | C |   |   |
| S | H | A | D | G | R | O | T | S | T | O | C | K | E | D | C | A | P |
| L | A | M | E | R | I | E | S | P | A | I | N | G | E | R | S | O | L |
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| L | I | A | N |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |



## VACATION in Oregon

### THIS YEAR!

**Some Things to See:** Oregon's famous Columbia River Gorge... 400-mile Oregon Coast Parkway... snow-tipped mountains... great stands of evergreen timber... mile-high Crater Lake National Park... Oregon Caves National Monument... historic trails and landmarks.

**Some Things to Do:** Swim in clear lakes. Ride cowboy trails on open rangelands. Rest beside a roadside waterfall. Rough it in a quiet wilderness area. Enjoy the luxuries of modern resorts. Play golf amid rare scenic grandeur. Go deep-sea fishing—or have sun and surf fun. Take snapshots of birds and animals on wildlife preserves. Visit colorful wildflower areas.

**For Many More "things to see and do" in nearby Oregon, send for free booklets (coupon below). And plan for carefree Oregon days soon.**

SIGHTSEEING from viewpoint on summit of Mt. Emily in Northeastern Oregon. Below is the rich Grande Ronde forming valley and, in the distance, the snowy Wallawa Mountain range.



BOATING and PICNICKING are depicted in this scene at beautiful Triangle Lake on State Highway No. 36 in the forest-covered coastal mountains in the Emerald Empire area of Lane County.



ANNUAL WATER PAGEANT on the Deschutes River Mirror Pond at Bend in Central Oregon will be held July 2-4. Send coupon (at lower right) for the dates of hundreds of other Oregon community celebrations and events.

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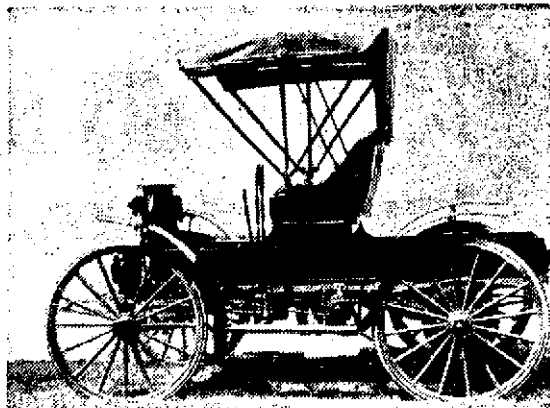
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## Can This



## Cross U.S.A.?

**By Vera Williams**

**W**HEN she was a little girl, in the fore part of this century, Kitty Ruth of York, Pa., rode happily with her family in a 1902 Sears-Roebuck Motor Buggy—automobile, to you.

It was an elegant and useful affair, with a truck-like body suitable for hauling farm produce to market, a top that could be raised or slanted back, depending upon whether driver and

occupants wanted sun or shade. Its four wheels were covered with solid rubber tires. The gas tank held five gallons of gas, and, sufficiently spurred, the buggy might travel 40 miles an hour.

Kitty, who now is Mrs. Charles Partridge, 5045 Falcon Ave., proposes soon to drive that motor buggy from York to Long Beach.

She will be the third generation in her family to travel in it from coast to coast.

The Partridges, accompanied by Kitty's girlhood friend, Mrs. Willard Wanhough, 16114 Essey Ave., Compton, planned to leave today for York, traveling in matter-of-fact fashion in the Partridges' 1950 Mercury.

**BUT THE TRIP HOME** won't be matter-of-fact at all. Partridge will drive, the Mercury with a trailer. Kitty will drive the 1902 Sears-Roebuck. They expect to leave York June 1; with quite a bit of luck they hope to be in Long Beach by July 26, which is Kitty's birthday.

Says Partridge, "I look for quite a bit of trouble with that old buggy. I'll drive ahead 100 miles or so and then get out a cot and bedroll and go to sleep. If Kitty doesn't come by in about five hours, I'll go back looking for her."

The Partridges expect to camp when they do not find other accommodations.

They figure that the best the motor buggy can do is 30 miles an hour or something like 100 miles a day. They'll stop in Akron to get hard rubber tires for it.

**THE MOTOR BUGGY** has to have gas and oil, but no water. It is chain driven, with no radiator, and is air-cooled.

Kitty says as far as she knows the motor has been reconditioned only once. The car, she says, has been driven about 175,000 miles.

Her great-uncle, Marcellus Diehl, York farmer and original owner, drove the motor buggy to San Francisco when it was new. Her father, J. J. Ruth, York water well driller, who has owned it most of Kitty's lifetime, drove it to Long Beach in 1948, with side trips to Mexico and Canada.

Kitty will wear turn-of-the-century clothes on the trip, garments reminiscent of those worn by her mother and her grandmother as they went touring when the motor buggy was young and vigorous.

Here is the technical description: "The motor, located under the floor boards, has two cylinders with 4 1/4 diameter pistons. It has two suction intake and two exhaust valves. The gasoline in the cylinders is fired by two high-tension coils run by six dry cells. The power from the motor is transmitted through two chain drives to the two 36-inch wheels covered with solid rubber tires.

"A friction clutch connects the motor with the drive wheels. The steering post is on the left side with a straight pipe for steering. The gas tank holds five gallons and at a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour it is possible to get 15 miles per gallon of gas.

"The Autocar Co. built the motor and the Murray Carriage Company constructed the body."

## Doin' the Mambo

(Continued from Page 4.)

sons. Factories, when work over for day, have dance classes. Everybody dance in Tokyo."

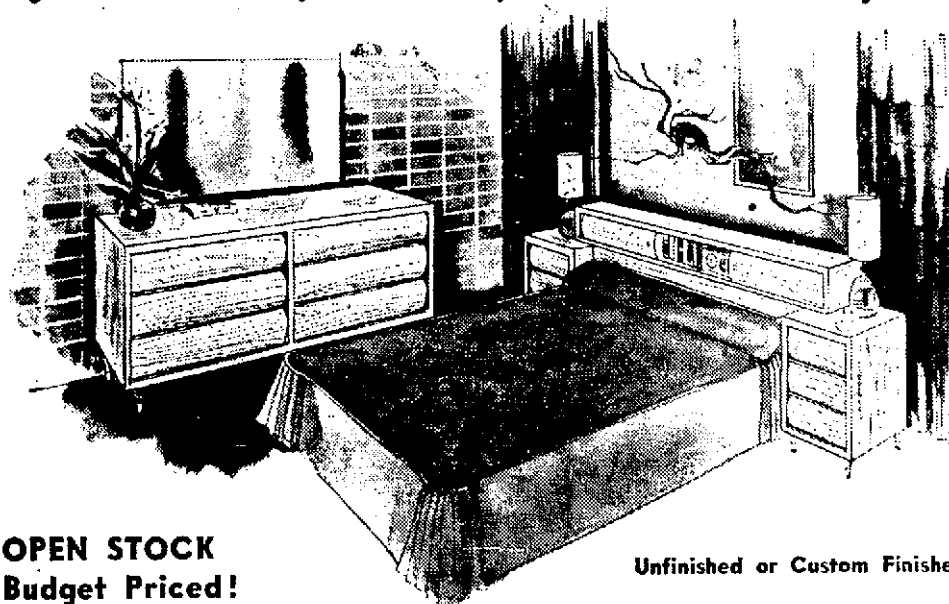
Akemi's mother attempted to teach her the traditional "Nihon buyo" Japanese dance, in which girls attired in kimonos gracefully pirouette. "It too slow," said Akemi. "I don't like."

Her husband, Richard Freeman, 24, is a toolmaker for Douglas Aircraft Co. here. He met Akemi while stationed as an Air Force sergeant in Tokyo. They were wed Jan. 8, 1954, and came to the United States 11 months ago.

Freeman was not a very good pupil. Until his wife started instructing at the Morgan Studio, he wasn't too eager to learn. But he insists now that she give him dancing lessons and she is.

"She has to," grinned Freeman. "I threatened to go to Arthur Murray."

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All set for cries of "23 slidoo," Mrs. Chas. Partridge tries garb she'll wear cross-country in 1902 hot rod.



# All She Wants Is Lebensraum!

**N**OW, DON'T misunderstand me. We live in a trailer and love it.

There are, however, a few minor differences between living in a home that will roll blithely down the road on rubber tires and a house that moves only when an earthquake comes, and then only a few inches — or feet.

We love trailer life, I say; but it must be admitted that in a fair comparison of mobile living and sweating it out in a house-on-a-lot the stationary abode would probably run up a majority of points. In the matter of storage space alone the conventional home has a formidable advantage over the drag-wagon. We trailerites are far out-spaced.

My own problem regarding storage space is acute. Just the other day I was looking for my sewing basket, planning to darn Hizzoner's socks. Know where I found it? Under some books which were over an old Army blanket which was wrapped around a pair of smelly rubber boots under the dinette seat, that's where!

Of course the trailer builders have smart engineers and cunning craftsmen to plan and build into each trailer "ample" storage facilities. But even with their clever building and my own knack of having a place for everything and everything in its place, I'm a frustrated housewife. And that is because my husband is always salvaging things to drag home and make something out of some day, as he says. Utterly fantastic and wholly worthless articles for which he'll find no real use.

Confidentially, my husband is a pack rat!

Naturally, I wouldn't call him that to his face because, once, down on the desert, I saw a pack rat and there is considerable difference in the two. For one thing, the pack rat's whiskers are blond. But they're identical in habits. Always bringing worthless stuff to store in their nests.

So, when I was looking for a handy space to stow my sewing gear the other day — and could not find an empty shelf — I ran across a page ad torn from Parade Magazine in which a manufacturing firm (rubber heels, I believe) offered a chest of silver dollars for a limerick or something.



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Hunting my sewing, I combed our trailer, front to rear; and found it . . . deep in a pile of the Captain's gear!

"THERE HE GOES AGAIN," I said, somewhat bitterly. "And I can't even find room for my sewing basket!" Forthwith I sat down and wrote the rubber heel people a letter. It goes something like this:

Dear Mr. Sullivan: (I said)

A chest of dollars to call my own? Ah, that would be wealth enough to buy some wonderful, useless things, but where would I keep the stuff? For we are kin to the Romany folk, the care-free trailer clan; we follow the highways out and back and — we live in a moving van.

Each closet and shelf and cranny we pack with sad little household gods; books and relics and bric-a-brac, shotguns and fishing rods. There's a pile of driftwood under our Ark and a battered skiff on top, and out, behind in a marigold bed I keep my broom and mop.

Our patio is a wild melange that looks like a rummage sale. It's heaped with the gear of wandering folk, box and carton and bale. And often at night, when we return from party or club or dance, I cram my formal under the bed, along with the Captain's pants.

A chestful of silver dollars, sir, to the fortunate ones who

win? But I am scouting from dawn to dusk for something to put things in! Yes, a silver hoard is a useful gift, but for me it is not the best, so keep the silver, good sir, I pray, and send me the empty chest!

MARCELLA G. CONWAY

## Gold Rush Scenes

Old-time stern-wheelers on the rocky Yukon River, grinding glaciers and Alaskan boom towns, Eskimo dances and frail comiak canoes, herds of reindeer and caribou, salmon ports, Arctic poppies and bluebells, log cabins and totem poles!

These are some of the sights of North America's last frontier — Alaska and the Yukon — due to be visited in June, July and August by eight escorted tour parties planned by Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service. Free descriptive tour folders can be obtained from Cook's or your local travel agent.

Arrangements call for travel and sightseeing by plane, train, stern-wheeler, and by road — with inclusive fares, from Seattle, set at \$799. Also, any one of three optional "far-north" extensions may be reserved at additional cost.

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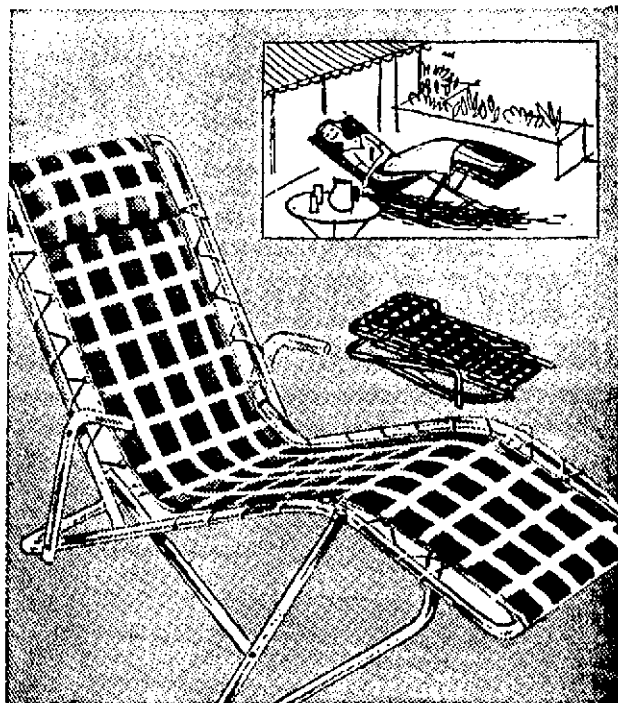
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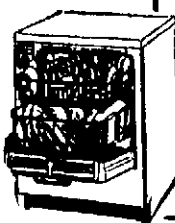
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# Half Human, Half Insect

MAN'S eternal speculation on the great unknown is given new attention in Universal-International's Technicolor science-fiction spectacle, "This Island Earth," costarring Jeff Morrow, Faith Domergue and Rex Reason.

Based on Raymond F. Jones' novel of the same title, the photoplay concerns itself with the inhabitants of a planet, Metaluna, millions of light years distant from the earth.

Morrow portrays a super-intelligent citizen of the interstellar domain who visits the earth to recruit atomic physicists for a project under way on Metaluna for the development of new sources of uranium.

Introduced on the screen for the first time is a nightmarish creature, a Mutant—half human, half insect—bred as a worker by the Metalunans.

The head is five times the size of a human's, with the brain completely exposed. Apoplectic eyes project like domes, the net-

work of underlying veins plainly visible. All the facial muscles are on the outside.

With each heartbeat the entire cranium pulsates. There are five tiers of interlocking mouths, one serving a double purpose as a nose. The hands dangle to the ankles. Fingers are replaced with claws. A hard shell covers the spine.

The product of months of special design by studio make-up chief Bud Westmore in the studio's experimental make-up department, the Mutant, put together at a cost in excess of \$24,000, meets a cinematic fate in keeping with its spectacular appearance.

Trapped in a space ship penetrating through the atmospheric layer of its home planet the monster dissolves away into a pool of jade-colored fluid.



Science-fiction's newest nightmarish creature of outer space is this odd creation—the "Mutant."

## Phantom of the Manadas

(Continued From Page 8.)

other ranchos. All fell in behind "el Yanqui valiente" who dared face "el diablo."

When Bill reached the frightened herds, the animals were milling about after their latest wild charge. The vaqueros reined up and Bill rode ahead along the edge of the tired mass of animals. He strained for a glimpse of the apparition that terrified the manadas.

Finding a spot where the animals were more thinly spaced, he threaded his mount through the uneasy animals. If he and his horse—or the "phantom"—set off another stampede, he would not have a chance. The vaqueros lost sight of Bill in the dust and crush of the animals.

They waited.

Shortly before nightfall Bill returned to Don Antonio Lugo's hacienda leading the "phantom." It was hard to tell who laughed the heartiest; Bill as he displayed his prize or Don Antonio when he saw it.

For Bill had returned leading a horse and sulky.

DON ANTONIO THEN heard from his Yanqui guest how the "phantom" had been captured. After making his way through the restless herds Bill spotted the "phantom" almost concealed behind a clump of willows. The tired, lathered horse and his dust-covered sulky were evidence enough that this was what had terrorized cattle, horses and vaqueros. Taking the sulky reins, Bill cautiously led the "phantom" out of the quieting manadas.

Don Antonio dispatched a rider to tell the vaqueros on the range their Yanqui friend had captured "un espanto."

The next day, as ranch hands began separating the herds, the

mystery of the "phantom's" missing owner was solved. John T. Lanfranco, young Los Angeles merchant, rode up to the Lugo hacienda in search of his horse and sulky.

Lanfranco explained his horse shied and threw him from the sulky as he was returning to Los Angeles from San Pedro.

The horse, broken especially to pull the recently-acquired vehicle, was an aging mustang that had roamed for years with a range herd. At this unexpected taste of freedom the horse headed for the nearest manada. The herd had bolted at the strange appearance of the approaching horse and sulky. The old mustang followed the stampede until it tired. When the horse stopped to rest the stampede halted. It began again as the mustang caught his breath and renewed the exciting chase. The stop-and-go stampede continued through the afternoon until "el Yanqui valiente" faced and conquered the "phantom of the manadas."

## Lightning Over Timberlands

In 1952 lightning caused 39% of all California forest fires—more than careless smokers, campers and debris burners combined.

The previous year, Kenneth Perry, a flying engineer, proposed a method of reducing the number of lightning-caused fires that seemed fantastic. In the summer of 1953 the California Division of Forestry gave him a chance to prove his idea—and were awed and convinced by the results.

Defying the elements, Perry flew his plane into storm clouds and released chemicals which caused the cloud-types to change and to discharge their bolts into other clouds, rather than downward to start fires in the dry timber.

Although the method is still new it promises to become an important factor in the conservation of our timber supply.

Meanwhile, we can all help prevent forest fires by being careful when in brush or timberlands.

## Hammond The dependable Lumber Company

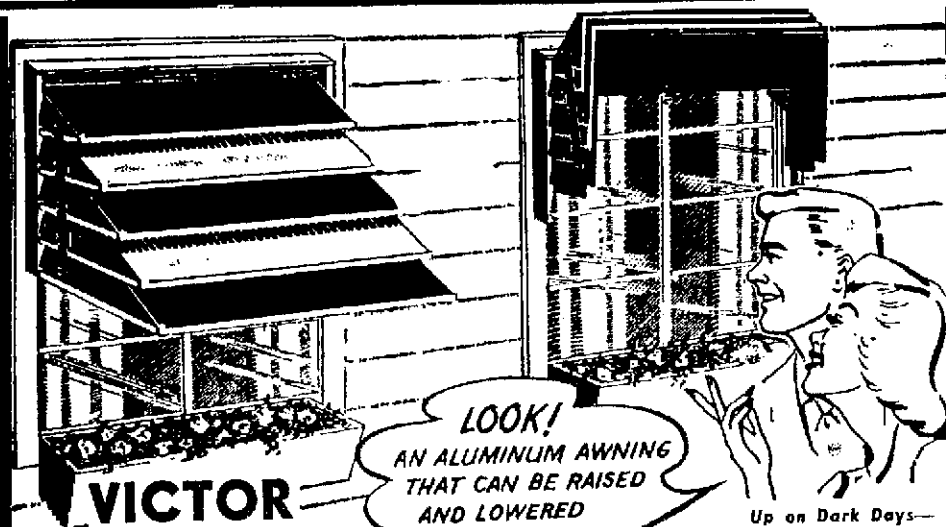
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# Julian Shows Off Its Wild Flowers

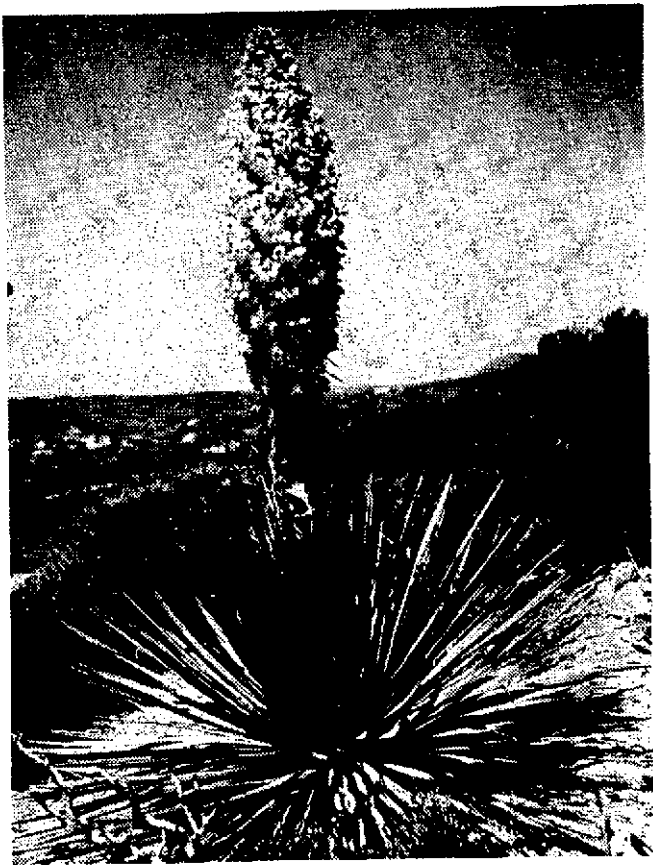
**H**AVE YOU ever driven for miles to see wildflowers in bloom only to find you are too early or too late, or the area has been dry and there are no flowers? If you want to see all Southern California varieties of wildflowers on one trip, go to the Julian wildflower show this year. The display will open Saturday and will run through May 22, daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Julian, in San Diego County, may be reached by going east from Oceanside on Highway 78 through Escondido, or east from San Diego on Highway 80 to Pine Valley, then north on Highway 79. From Long Beach, take Highway 101 to Capistrano, then 74 to Elsinore, south on 395 to Escondido, then east.

The midwesterner suffers a touch of nostalgia suddenly to breathe the perfume of banks of chokecherry blossoms, but his homesickness is over when he drives around a bend and sees masses of pink manzanita. Red bud and white and lavender lilacs are among the many shrubs. Plants range in size from the towering yucca to the shy woods violet and its yellow cousin. Fields of golden poppies, purple and yellow lupine, and dainty tidy-tips attract attention.

The Julian Woman's Club started the project as a one-day flower show, including both wild and cultivated flowers. In searching for wildflowers, club members realized that Julian has a unique location for a variety of wildflowers. Within 10 airline miles, flowers can be gathered from the Anza desert, from sea level to 7,000 feet, which includes most mountain flowers, prairie flowers and swamp flowers. There have been as many as 2,500 varieties at one showing. So the show was changed to wildflowers only and has been expanded during the 29 years of its existence.

It is against the law to pick wildflowers in California, but in the interest of education and conservation, the woman's club was granted special permission by the Legislature for this project. They also have written permission from each property owner where they gather flowers on private grounds. A special service is offered to students. Anyone who has a real desire to make a study or collection of



Beauty of wild flowers from mountainside, desert and fertile valley is displayed each spring at Julian.

By Mrs. Neoma Weed

wildflowers, may, under supervision, take samples.

Hostesses from the club are in attendance at the display at all times to describe the flowers, the surrounding country or just to visit. There is no admission charge but donations are used for improving the show. The trip can be made in one day, but it takes two days to drive over the

four loops the women use in gathering the flowers. Hotels, cabins and two free campgrounds are available in the district, which is the center of the San Diego recreational area.

## The Meaning of 'SS'

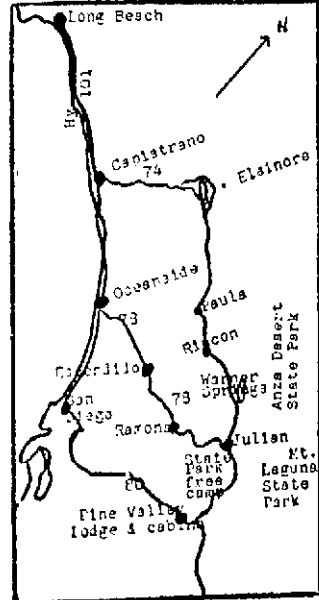
What do the seagoing letters "SS" stand for? With travel to Europe promising to reach a high peak this summer, even the saltiest traveler is likely to believe, along with many a professional seafarer, that the letters SS mean "steamship." Historically, however, according to the Thomas Cook & Son Travel Service, SS is an abbreviation of "screw steamer"—a steam vessel propelled by a screw or propeller.

In 1841, when Cook's was founded, in the early days of transition from sail to steam, a "ship" could only be a sailing craft with three masts—all of them square-rigged. Other types of sailing vessel were three-masted barques and barquentines, two-masted brigs and brigantines, or schooners, sloops and other rigs.

The advent of steam called for a broad new designation to cover all these sailing rigs whenever augmented by steam power. This new term was screw steamer—quickly abbreviated to SS.

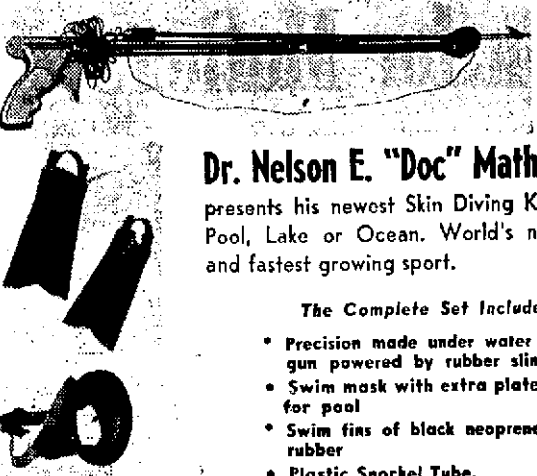
Nowadays, "ship" is a loose term, indeed, though seafarers try hard to maintain some sort of distinction by pointing out to landlubbers that a ship can carry a boat such as a lifeboat but a boat can't carry a ship!

Travelers to Europe will find a lot of useful information in a 24-page booklet recently issued by Cook's Travel Service. This publication gives suggestions for packing, tipping, shopping, etc., and is free on request.



Roads from Long Beach to Julian wild flower display are shown on above map.

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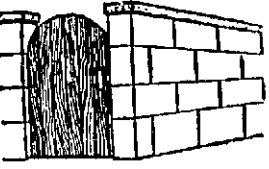
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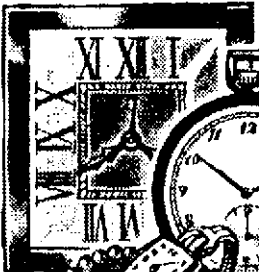
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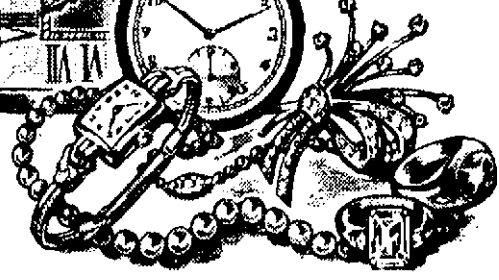
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COOKING

# Boon for Mothers -- and Babies, Too

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**S**PEAKING of the "holler" days, there's National Baby Week in the 1955 calendar from April 30 right through to May 7. And you'll be a howling success with the bawling department if you keep in mind that its members are entirely individual with personalities to match.

It looks, too, even without bifocals, that the stork wore himself to a frazzle again last year, delivering an estimated 3,875,000 bundles, according to latest calculations of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

What a blessing for all these mothers that they no longer have to measure, mix and stir, for the infant of today has its own food from precooked cereal

(corn, wheat, oats and rice) to every variety of vegetable and fruit. They owe much to the large food companies which have specialized in the production of baby foods.

Such a lucky mother is Mrs. Charles Walli, 1410 Ximeno Ave., whose daughter, Pamela Jeanne, is 9½ months old.

Her diet runs the gamut now of the vegetable kingdom, from strained carrots, sweet potatoes to green beans, frozen orange juice and dry cereal. Time was, too, that baby shifted highchair gears from strained foods direct into high living at the family table. But now, the toddler can be given that smug feeling of sharing family meals yet having



"That's a good girl," says Mrs. Charles Walli to her daughter, Pamela Jeanne, 9½ months old, as the youngster enjoys her favorite dish, tapioca pudding.

SPECIAL NOTE TO FOLKS IN LOS ALTOS AND LAKEWOOD

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Mon. and Fri. to 9 P. M.

Lakewood  
Center

her own chopped foods from junior cans and jars.

Pamela Jeanne's typical daily menu reads like this:

**7:30 a. m. Breakfast**  
1 banana, scraped  
4 tablespoons cereal  
1 hard-cooked egg yolk  
½ slice white toast with butter  
2 ounces milk from cup

**10 a. m. Snack**  
2 ounces orange juice from cup

**Lunch**  
1 can beef and vegetable soup  
2 tablespoons cottage cheese  
1 graham cracker  
1 can pears and peaches  
2 ounces milk from cup

**2:30 p. m.**  
¼ of an apple, raw, scraped

**4:45 p. m. Dinner**  
1 tablespoon chicken, strained

4 tablespoon mashed potatoes  
½ slice dry white bread with butter  
½ cup tapioca pudding with pineapple  
2 ounces milk from cup

**7:15 p. m. Night Cap**  
8 ounces milk from bottle  
Like all young ladies, Pamela Jeanne has her favorite foods, and one of them is tapioca pudding, the featured recipe today. Others she really goes for include:

**"Chicken" Bisque**  
½ cup strained chicken soup  
½ cup whole milk  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ tablespoon butter or margarine  
½ can junior veal or pork  
Combine ingredients, heat and serve. Yields two servings.

**Curried Fruit Glaze**  
½ cup strained or junior apricot-applesauce  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon curry powder  
½ teaspoon salt

### Pamela Jeanne Walli's Tapioca Pudding

3 cups milk, scalded  
¼ cup quick cooking tapioca  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ cup sugar  
2 egg whites stiffly beaten  
2 egg yolks

Sprinkle the tapioca into the scalded milk. Stir in salt and sugar and cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Stir the hot tapioca into the unbeaten yolks. Cook until the eggs have thickened. Fold the mixture into the beaten egg whites. This pudding is very tasty and healthful. For variety, fruits such as chopped peaches or pineapple may be added.

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### Kitchen Tip:

Pamela Jeanne's Mom's Kitchen Tip: Spice your apple sauce by dissolving a few pieces of hard candy in the syrup in which the apples are cooked.

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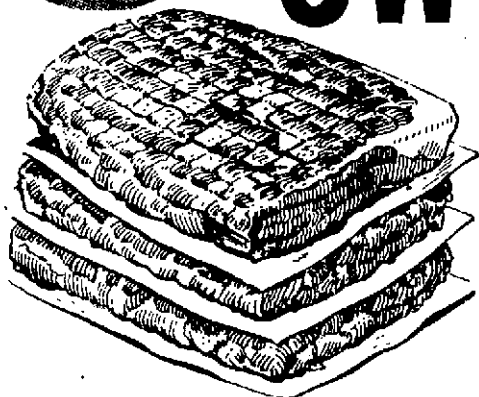


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STOKELY'S NO. 303 CAN FROM THE HEART OF THE APPLE COUNTRY.

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### SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER

RICH IN VITAMINS AND PROTEINS . . . AND WHAT FLAVOR, SO TASTY AND DELICIOUS.

**39¢** lb.

### HILLS COFFEE

1-LB. CANS ALL GRINDS . . . FOR THAT LINGERING GOOD FLAVOR

**89¢**

### PARKAY OLEO

1-LB. CARTONS CUBED AND COLORED . . . TABLE READY

**25¢**

### SARDINES

KING OSCAR NORWEGIAN STRAIGHT PACK. NO. 1/4 CAN

**28¢**



## SHORT RIBS

BRAISED WITH VEGETABLES . . .

LEAN, MEATY AND TENDER  
Cut From "SELECTED" Baby Beef

**19¢** lb

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REMEMBER IT'S NATIONAL

*Baby Week*



### BABY FOOD

GERBER'S STRAINED . . . IT'S BABY'S TREAT . . . SERVE GERBER'S

4 1/2-OZ. CAN

**6 for 49¢**

### Karo Syrup

1 1/2-lb. Can

**22¢**

### Lint Starch

12-oz. Pkg.

**2 for 25¢**

### Powder

Mennen's Baby

**53¢**

### Prune Juice

Sunsweet Quarts

**29¢**



U.S. No. 1  
WHITE ROSE

## POTATOES

**6** LB. BAG FOR

**25¢**

THIN SKINNED AND MEATY . . . THEY MASH TO CREAMY SMOOTHNESS!

BE HAPPY! SHOP THE IOWA PORK SHOP WAY!!!

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FAMOUS FOR QUALITY MEATS  
**IOWA PORK SHOPS**  
EST. 1925

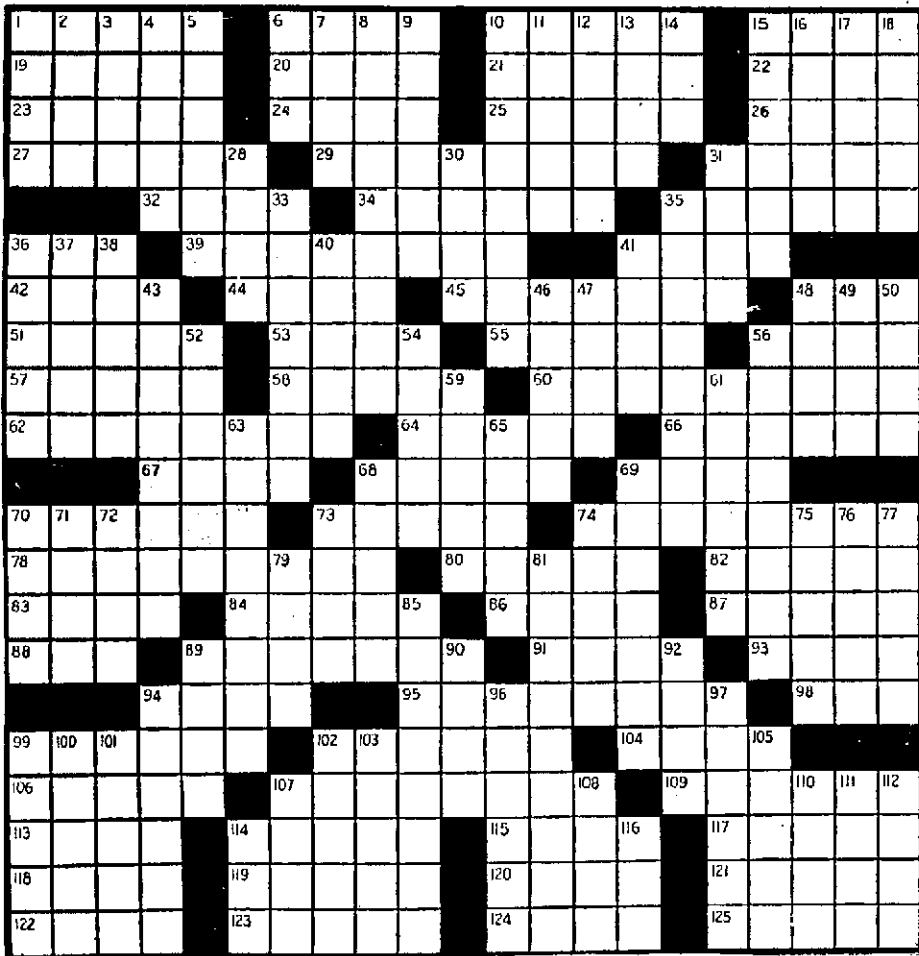
*Friendly Markets*

# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

By ELIZABETH JACKSON

- ACROSS  
3 Accumulate  
4 Vanish  
10 Feature  
15 Bargain  
19 Bingo's mamma  
26 Japanese aborigine  
27 Sidetracks  
29 Occurrence  
31 Cessation  
32 Sweetheart  
34 Audacious  
35 Shingleton  
36 Hawaiian hawk  
39 Theatrical  
41 Waterless  
42 Food fish  
44 Little cave  
46 Supplied
- DOWN  
1 Kept  
5 penates  
8 Concept  
11 Where U.S. has new bases  
16 Kind of plane  
17 Macaw  
18 Presidential nickname  
20 Man on TV  
22 Class cages in India  
24 Downhearted  
25 Abominations  
27 Tatting stitch  
28 Sidetracks  
29 Occurrence  
31 Cessation  
32 Sweetheart  
34 Audacious  
35 Shingleton  
36 Hawaiian hawk  
39 Theatrical  
41 Waterless  
42 Food fish  
44 Little cave  
46 Supplied
- 34 City of Indo-China  
36 Game fish  
37 Enlist  
38 Mollycoddle  
39 Capital of Sicily  
41 Exclamations  
43 Yield  
44 Ho  
45 Urgent  
46 By means of  
48 Tent dwellers  
49 Go kerplunk  
50 Two-wheeled vehicle  
51 Armadillos  
52 A in NATO  
53 Imposing door  
54 Card game  
55 Creak from weight  
56 Afresh  
57 Girl's name  
58 Henry VIII's 4th wife  
59 Not kindled  
60 Word meaning "fay"  
61 Lay in mortar  
62 Not plump  
63 Lamentations  
64 Commune in Italy  
65 Expanse  
66 DOWN  
67 Ah me!  
68 Harmful insect  
69 Alentian Island  
70 Footing  
71 Classified  
72 Weary  
73 Actress  
74 Damita  
75 Flooded  
76 Feline prowler  
77 Forecasts  
78 Anchorage  
79 Mimicing  
80 Dregs  
81 Wynn and Sullivan  
82 Country behind Iron Curtain  
83 Lustily  
84 Conclusion  
85 Wick  
86 Famous puppeteer  
87 Part of eye  
88 Defrayed  
89 River in N.J.  
90 City in France  
91 Religion of Moslems  
92 Actress  
93 Maureen  
94 Actress  
95 Churchill  
96 Fashions  
97 Related  
98 Off the track  
99 Gems  
100 Jargon  
101 TV comedienne  
102 English festivals  
103 Wine  
104 Petty ruler  
105 Serpent  
106 Skulking  
107 Long time  
108 Courteous  
109 Law officers  
110 Take up  
111 Respect  
112 Eccentric  
113 Sibyllant  
114 signals  
115 One of 48  
116 Faint call  
117 Coal source  
118 Bounty  
119 Up and free, as an author  
120 Small wood  
121 Fisherman  
122 Curly cabbage  
123 Excels  
124 Inculcates  
125 Cushioned paws  
126 Algerian port  
127 Crack  
128 American satire  
129 Property  
130 Feels one's way  
131 Seagoing  
132 Judge  
133 Divine food  
134 Roman garment  
135 Unmixed  
136 Hike  
137 River in Italy  
138 Caveman's axe  
139 Saxhorn  
140 Planist  
141 Templeton  
142 Ball, as water  
143 Mucilage  
144 Minute



## Navy's Socking Rocket Ship

(Continued from Page 3)  
enemy under cover while our soldiers land and dig in.

"After the beachhead is established, we may stick around and lay fire as it's needed by the troops."

LSMRs make important, tempting targets for enemy shore batteries. As protection against this menace, a rocket ship relies on its five-inch gun, mounted on a turret just forward of the superstructure.

"That five-incher is a large gun for a ship our size," says Christofferson. "But I'm sure glad we've got it."

Anti-aircraft defense depends upon the five-incher as well as twin 40-mm. gun mounts fore and aft and two single 20-mm. guns on the forecastle. None is as effective against the speedy jet warplanes of today as it is against propeller-driven aircraft.

Although all are the same size, rockets used by the LSMRs have three ranges. The smallest have the greatest striking power, equivalent to the shell of a six-inch gun, because a lesser amount of space is used for the black powder propellant. The medium range missile, similar to a five-inch shell, is used most.

However, the rockets are not as accurate as conventional shells of the same size, although they may be directed into a relatively small area. Neither is their range as great as that of the large naval rifles.

Because the rockets are main-

ly a barrage weapon, their rate of fire is of utmost importance and the 527 can pour forth her load of several thousand rockets at over 200 per minute. This is a considerably faster firing rate than the average light cruiser can attain.

The launchers are loaded from within magazines below the main deck and may be fired, either individually or in series, from the conning bridge or the Combat Information Center.

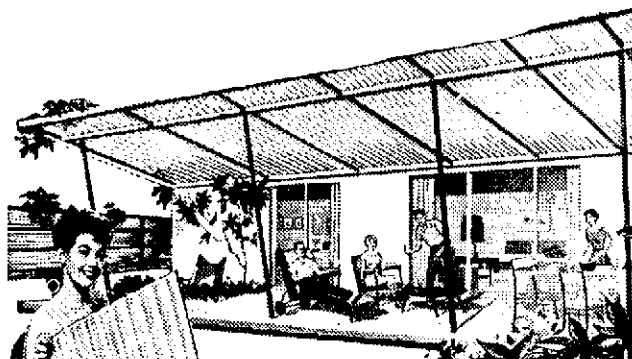
Fire is directed by radar and other electronic devices, many of them secret, that cram the vessel's tiny CIC.

Since getting close to shore is one of the major requirements of a rocket ship, the LSM hull is almost ideal as it draws a maximum of eight feet astern. Conventional LSMs were used for rockets late in World War II, but the crude rack-type launchers mounted on the depressed, exposed tank deck and meager fire control equipment were not conducive to appreciable accuracy.

The 527, commissioned just before V-J Day, and her sisters are a considerable improvement over their hastily improvised ancestors. She and others proved their worth in several Korea actions.

So much so, that some may soon be retired to the mothball fleet to make way for faster ships especially designed for rocket work.

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IF YOUR TOTAL OFFICIAL ENTRY FEE PAID IS:

\$3 \$5 \$10 \$15 \$20

Then you may win:

|              |         |         |         |          |          |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|
| FIRST PRIZE  | \$2,000 | \$4,000 | \$8,000 | \$15,000 | \$25,000 |
| SECOND PRIZE | 500     | 1,000   | 2,500   | 4,000    | 6,000    |
| THIRD PRIZE  | 400     | 900     | 1,700   | 3,000    | 4,000    |
| FOURTH PRIZE | 300     | 600     | 1,300   | 2,000    | 3,000    |
| FIFTH PRIZE  | 200     | 400     | 1,000   | 1,500    | 2,000    |

NEXT 250 PRIZES at \$40. each—a total of \$10,000.

The above prize money is deposited in the American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D. C. Prizes totalling \$568,333.36 have been paid to its previous contest winners by the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS SERVICE FOUNDATION.

### PLUS! PLUS!! FOR PROMPTNESS!!!

#### ✓\$3,000 EXTRA CASH AWARD!

Only those whose entries, with entry fee payments, are postmarked not later than May 31st, 1955, will be in competition for a big EXTRA Promptness Prize, to be awarded to the highest ranking contestant among those whose original entries were so postmarked. This Promptness Prize may be as much as \$3,000, based upon the total entry fee so paid, as follows:

|                   |       |       |       |         |         |         |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| Entry Fee         | \$1   | \$3   | \$5   | \$10    | \$15    | \$20    |
| Promptness Prize: | \$100 | \$300 | \$600 | \$1,300 | \$2,000 | \$3,000 |

#### ✓✓ DICTIONARY AT NO EXTRA COST!

Every entrant who pays a fee of \$3 or more by May 31st, 1955 will also receive the dictionary and the extra prize eligibility provided in our SPECIAL \$1.00 ENTRY OFFER.

MAKE SURE YOUR OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM IS POSTMARKED BY MAY 31st, 1955

### OFFICIAL RULES

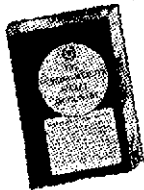
1. WHO MAY ENTER CONTEST. Any one whose address is within the U.S. or Canada or possessions except winners of \$1,000 or more in any puzzle contest of skill and their immediate families and except employees of the FOUNDATION or its processing organization or puzzle professionals.
2. HOW TO ENTER CONTEST. By sending in your entry fee and your own solution duly signed, on Official Puzzle & Entry Form and mailing under postmark not later than Oct. 31, 1955 and received by us not later than Nov. 10, 1955. Optional additional Entry Fee to qualify for higher prize awards must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. We reserve the right to increase prizes (but not to decrease them). You may submit more than one entry, but you, including any member of your immediate family, can be awarded only one cash prize.
3. SUBSTITUTE SOLUTIONS must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. Only one solution to a Form.
4. DICTIONARY AUTHORITY. You may use only any word or dictionary entry—except any two or more word phrase or expression—separately and completely printed in heavy-faced type in the main alphabetical section, footnotes excluded, of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary Cardinal Edition, any printing. Disregard any hyphen, apostrophe or dis-critical marking. If more than three tie-breakers are needed then WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, UN-ABRIDGED, SECOND EDITION, A MERRIAM-WEBSTER, any printing from 1947 through 1955, shall be used.
5. INSTRUCTIONS, as printed with this Official Puzzle and with each tie-breaking puzzle, become part of these Official Rules.

6. JUDGING, BREAKING TIES AND AWARDING PRIZES. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of verified valid claimed scores judged by nationally known word authorities who serve as COMMITTEE ON AWARDS. In order to break the ties that must be expected in this contest, the tie-breaking puzzles will be progressively more difficult as to scrambled letters, pictured objects, and size of puzzle diagram. A first, second and third tie-breaker, as needed, will each consist of one puzzle, but, if further tie-breakers are needed, then the fourth and fifth tie-breakers shall each consist of five successive puzzles. Solutions to the successive tie-breakers must be postmarked within 10, 8, 7, 5 and 3 days, respectively, following the dates of their scheduled delivery.
7. YOUR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MAY HELP YOU, but specific puzzle assistance (other than published comprehensive word lists at your own risk as to their accuracy) may not be obtained from any professional puzzle solver or any person not living within your immediate household.
8. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MAIL delayed or lost, or for loss or damage due to causes beyond our control.
9. BINDING FORCE OF RULES. Your prize solution must be correctly recorded and scored. By the act of sending in his Entry, each contestant agrees to be bound by the Contest Rules, Instructions and Conditions, and, in any event, by the decisions of the D. A. V. SERVICE FOUNDATION and/or of its Committee on Awards on any and all matters affecting this contest. If, in the judgement of the Committee on Awards, any contestant shall have failed to submit sufficient proof that he has complied with the provisions of these Official Rules, the Foundation reserves the right to refund the total amount of the entry fee theretofore paid by the contestant, thus terminating his status as a contestant.

There's fun for all and a fortune for the top winners in this newest contest of the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation... the organization that has helped make possible much needed services to the men and women of our Armed Forces disabled in serving Our Country.

The cash is in the bank waiting to be won. Try the thrilling new SKRAMBELGRAM puzzle!

### ACT AT ONCE



### SPECIAL

\$1<sup>00</sup>

### ENTRY OFFER

If you act by May 31, 1955  
GREATEST BARGAIN IN CONTEST HISTORY!  
To introduce you to the thrill of competing in our contests, for a Special Entry fee of only \$1.00 you receive—

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Third Prize—\$100

Next ten prizes: \$10.00 each: Total \$100.

2. A FREE COPY of the MERRIAM-WEBSTER POCKET DICTIONARY, Cardinal Edition.

3. The option, later, ALSO to join the competition for higher prizes, by payment of an additional fee, as per the Official Rules.

Enter today! Later you may work out a higher score and send in a free substitute solution.

### INSTRUCTIONS... START NOW.

After you unscramble the six sets of scrambled letters, which appear above the pictured objects, you will find that, correctly unscrambled, five of them identify the five pictured objects; print such correct identification words in spaces provided. Their total letter point score is 860.

Next, choose any three of these five unscrambled words. Print these words, with letters appearing consecutively (not scrambled), in the three shaded horizontal letter paths in the diagram. In the remaining unshaded horizontal letter path, print any admissible six-letter word.

In the remaining thirteen (13) empty spaces, insert letters in such a way as to form, in

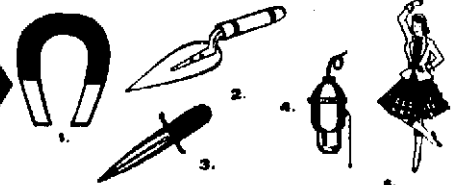
combination with letters already inserted, five additional admissible words. Add to the identification word score of 860 the total letter point value of the four horizontal words and the total letter point value of the five vertical words. (Note that in thus counting your score, the eight intersecting letters common to two words count twice). No word may be repeated; each must be differently spelled.

Print the point values on the entry Form where indicated. Be sure to make no errors in spelling or counting. Try to attain as high a total valid score as possible. Mail in your Official Puzzle & Entry Form now. You can send in a Substitute Solution later, without cost, if you are able to get a higher score.

### OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM

1 Unscramble these sets of letters  
TAGMEN SELSIA WOTLER  
GENNIS GARDEG KOSTEC

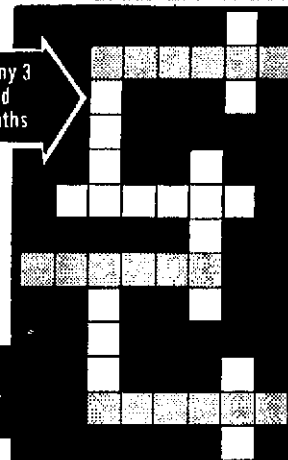
2 Name these five objects



3 Enter names here

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

4 Insert any 3 in shaded letter paths



5 Print the point values on the entry Form where indicated. Be sure to make no errors in spelling or counting. Try to attain as high a total valid score as possible. Mail in your Official Puzzle & Entry Form now. You can send in a Substitute Solution later, without cost, if you are able to get a higher score.

| TABLE OF LETTER VALUES |      |      |      |
|------------------------|------|------|------|
| A-10                   | C-30 | P-40 | U-10 |
| B-30                   | D-30 | Q-20 | V-20 |
| G-30                   | E-30 | R-40 | W-30 |
| H-40                   | F-30 | S-50 | X-20 |
| I-10                   | J-20 | T-50 | Y-50 |
| K-20                   | L-20 | Z-20 |      |

Point Value of five identification words **860**

Point value of four horizontal words used

Point value of five vertical words used

TOTAL POINT SCORE CLAIMED

### SKRAMBELGRAM

### CONTEST DEPT. 13

Please enter me in your new SKRAMBELGRAM Puzzle Contest; I now enclose my entry fee in the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_, check or money order—no cash, please—which entitles me to compete for the prizes (noted under the "Prizes Payable" list) based upon the total amount of entry fee paid by me, the top prizes being as follows:

|       |                     |                     |
|-------|---------------------|---------------------|
| \$1.  | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 860. Top Prize   |
| \$3.  | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 2,000. Top Prize |
| \$5.  | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 4,000. Top Prize |
| \$10. | Total Entry Fee for | \$ 8,000. Top Prize |
| \$15. | Total Entry Fee for | \$12,000. Top Prize |
| \$20. | Total Entry Fee for | \$25,000. Top Prize |

It is understood you will promptly mail me an Official Receipt and the Official Substitute Solution Form.

I understand that, if this entry is postmarked not later than May 31, 1955, you will also send me a FREE copy of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary, Cardinal Edition.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 3 weeks to receive your Official Receipt. Additional copies of this Official Puzzle & Entry Form sent free on request when accompanied by self-addressed envelope. Write to D.A.V. Service Foundation, Box 100, Washington 4, D. C.

### BY PARTICIPATING IN THIS CONTEST YOU HELP SERVE DISABLED VETERANS

This contest is a fund-raising program for the purpose of helping the DAV to serve disabled service men and women. No promoter or professional fund-raising organization has any share in the proceeds. After necessary expenses are paid, ALL remaining income from this contest accrues to the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation, an Ohio corporation, which is a trustee for the 36 year old service-giving Congressionally chartered Disabled American Veterans.

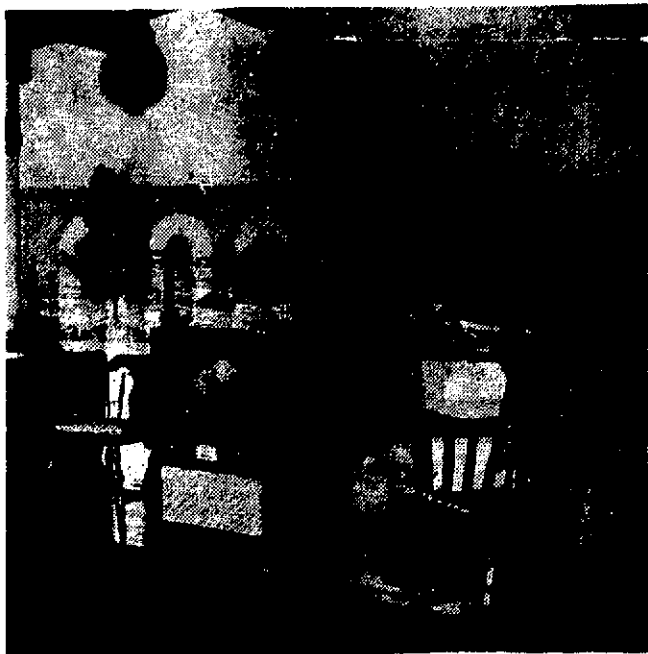


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Service Foundation are famous for fairness and for the fun they offer to all contestants. Give yourself the double thrill of helping disabled veterans while you compete for a fortune. Join this new SKRAMBELGRAM contest today!

**DONT FORGET PROMPTNESS DATE!**



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Farm scene mural was cut out and applied over wainscot for unusual note in the Graham's family room.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

# In Friendly Provincial Manner



Living room in the C. L. Graham house, at 2161 Eucalyptus Ave., is the only formal room. Furnishings are traditional mahogany.

By Eileen Ball

**T**HE VERY NATURE of free enterprise unquestionably brings out the best in the American breadwinner, sparked as he is with the lively spirit of competition.

The national push is toward faster cars, better schools, finer flavors, pleasanter sounds, more beautiful houses and so on up the scale.

Occasionally, however, an individual endlessly struggles toward a bigger car or larger house without ever weighing his actual need for the increase.

The C. L. Grahams, for example, had a large and lovely home in one of the city's finest residential areas. Mrs. Graham, the mother of a 13-year-old daughter and a son of 7, had the usual social and community activities as well as housework to occupy her time. She liked to sew, cook and entertain. But the days seemed to be short-changing her on hours. It became apparent that the house — luxurious and modern though it was — was taking more than its share of attention.

The Grahams began to wish they had settled for something a couple of hundred feet smaller.

With the experience of building one house behind them, they

began to look for a lot on which they could build a second. And in due time a compact 1,400-square-foot house was built at 2161 Eucalyptus Ave., a pleasing and highly functional tribute to their sounder evaluations.

**A FRIENDLY PROVINCIAL** atmosphere is established at the exterior with the use of used brick, shingle roofing, horizontal redwood siding and sunny yellow stucco.

A Dutch door with diamond

window panes admits sunshine and callers to a small but cleverly planned entry. Instead of a conventional guest closet, the Grahams hit upon the idea of having a free-standing birch cabinet do storage honors. Above this five-foot unit are birch louvers that stretch the rest of the way to the ceiling, completing the break between the entry and the family room located directly beyond.

In this way an openness is established that saves the entry from causing claustrophobia while creating eye-interest.

The living room, to the right of the entry, faces the street and



Friendly 1,400-sq.-ft. house suits the Graham family to a T. Former home proved too large for comfort.

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Family room features red brick fireplace, maple furniture and pleasant, relaxing color scheme of cranberry and hunter's green.

takes full advantage of its south-east exposure through generous windows curtained in soft rose boucle draperies.

The most formal of any of the rooms, the living area is furnished in traditional mahogany. Mist green walls add the proper ingredient of classic coolness to the appointments that range from a deep rose to the soft rose-beige of the carved carpet.

The family room is situated beyond the entry so that it enjoys a solid friendship with the patio and backyard. Its dimensions, 16x16 feet, afford the family plenty of space for televising, dining and general at-ease living.

A gay holiday spirit pervades the room, which is furnished in husky maple accented with upholstery and accessories of deep green and cranberry. A Christ-masy red-and-green oval braided rug is easily rolled up to clear the decks for dancing and party-ing.

Brick have been corbelled out on three levels over the fireplace to effect a sort of triple-mantel effect. Displayed there are handpainted plates adorning the facade of the fireplace.

A three-foot birch wainscoting meets walls of sandalwood on two sides of the room. The third is occupied by the fireplace, flanked with windows on one side and French doors on the other. The fourth wall gains interest by means of a cut-out farm scene mural that joins the wainscot and imposes itself on the warm-beige wall.

A large round maple table enjoys the company of captains chairs padded in provincial red and hunter's green. Here, under an adjustable red glass-shaded student lamp, is where company dinners take place. With the flickering fireplace, the scene has an easy friendliness not

usually found in the more con-ventional dining room.

**THE KITCHEN** has a pleasing dinette all its own. A little round oak table stands by a window (Continued on Page 25.)

**TRO-PIC-KAL**  
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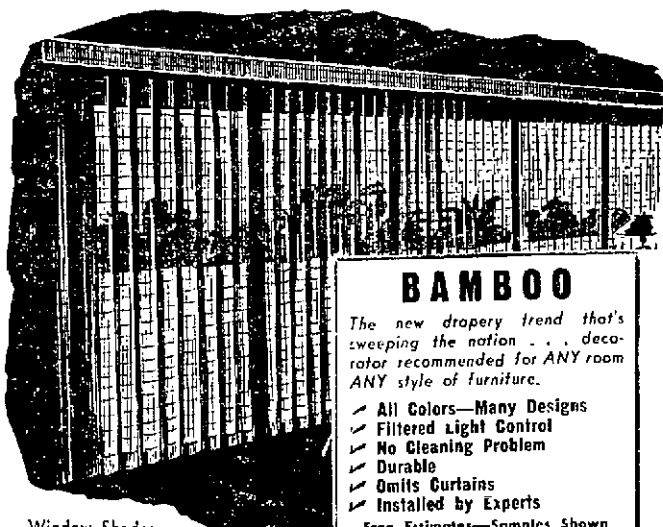
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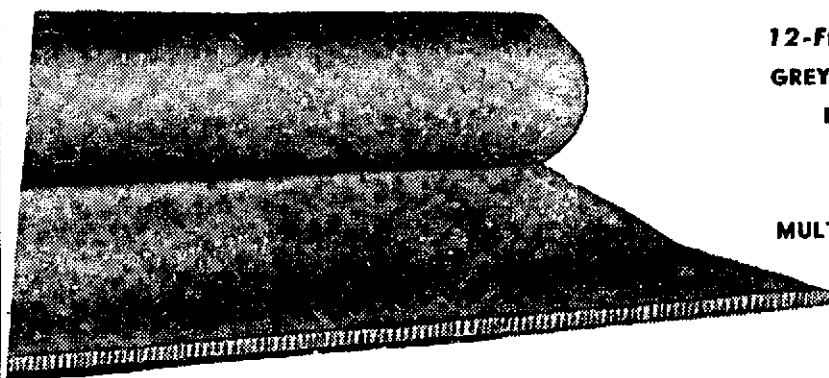
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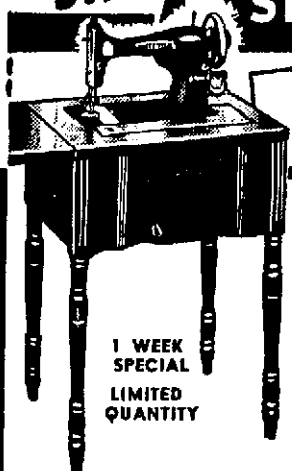
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TELEVISION

They've Got Talent Queued Up

By Terry Vernon

Independent Television Columnist

ALL of the best television shows are not found on the highly publicized and oftentimes overrated networks; many originate on local independent stations. A case in point is the Lawrence Welk Show that has rapidly become a listening and looking habit for millions of Southlanders.

Another show that has crept slowly into prominence is "Bandstand Review," starring Leighton Noble and his orchestra with Anita Gordon, Rush Adams, the McDonald Sisters and the dancing Mercer Brothers, on KTLA each Sunday night at 9 p. m.

This show is another of Klaus Landsberg's productions and he has personally supervised it from the first time it took to the air in 1949 from the Aragon Ballroom. Leighton Noble was the orchestra leader at that time and after 10 shows he left to go on tour. He returned in June, 1952 and has been on the podium ever since.

The program features guest stars along with the regulars and the list reads like the "Who's Who" of the entertainment world. There are few top names in the musical world that haven't appeared on "Bandstand" at one time or another and, believe it or not, the show is so much fun that a waiting list of talent has been established.

In past programs David Rose has conducted his own famous arrangement of "Holiday for Strings," Rudy Vallee came back to sing "My Time Is Your Time," Wee Bonnie Baker performed "Oh, Johnny" and Freddie Martin forsook his beloved Ambassador Hotel to perform the "Piano Concerto."

Noble does the orchestra and vocal arrangements for the show as well as working out the numbers to be presented by the big-name guest stars.

Anita Gordon, who has been a regular since 1954, is the vocal soloist, and the McDonald Sisters (who were the subject of a piece in this section some months ago and hail from Long



Beauteous Anita Gordon, vocalist, is a regular with Bandstand Review, show that's reaching for an "Emmy."

Beach backgrounds) give a lift with their unique harmonizing. The Mercer Brothers are a dance team that have appeared in many a swank supper club and big-time theater. Newest show member is MGM recording star, Rush Adams.

Rush just won the accolade as one of the top 10 male singers in the annual Billboard Magazine poll of disc jockeys. He is no stranger to TV, having been on many a show from both New York and Hollywood. He's the heart-throb of the bobby-soxers

who attend the KTLA Studio Theater each week.

"Bandstand Revue" is now sort of a hit parade as Noble arranges to present the tops in pops each week. However, even with its lavish production numbers, it doesn't pretend to imitate other similar shows. It maintains a fast-paced personality of its own.

The program is now being syndicated nationally and will become one of the competitors in the annual "Emmy" awards race for variety shows.



Leighton Noble swings his band into action in a "top bop" number. Show has attracted dozens of leading entertainment figures as guest performers.



# Got Your 'GR' Detector Yet?

By Helen Smith

ON AUGUST 13, 1954 the first carload of uranium ore to be shipped from California was delivered to the Colorado purchasing agent acting for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. It sold for \$2,688.24 and came from what is now known as the \$1,000,000 Miracle Mine located in Kern County.

The discovery of the mine and this first sale touched off a feverish stampede for riches like the one ignited when the first gold nugget was picked up near Sutter's Mill in 1848.

In those days all a prospector needed was a miner's pick and sluicing pan. Now, over 100 years later, the tools have changed and so has the source of wealth.

A miner's pick is of little use in finding uranium. You've got to have a Gamma Ray detector!

The fortunate finder of the Miracle Mine, President Henry B. Mann of Taft, Calif., says, "My first detector was a 'buzz-box' costing \$19.50. I used a \$500 No. 111 Scintillator, the 119th made in this country, to make my strike."

The scintillator is popular with many prospectors because of its higher sensitivity to the rays. The Geiger counter, first developed in 1928 for measurement of radioactivity in laboratories is fast becoming the hottest selling item in the country. These range in price from \$50 to more than \$1,000.

One of the most popular models being sold to newly-converted uranium seekers is the super-sensitive counter manufactured by the Menlo Research Laboratory at Menlo Park, Calif. Only 3x4x7 inches in size and 40 per cent lighter than most counters it is proving a fine portable field instrument.

This same laboratory has perfected a uranium tester and test kit which can be bought for \$15 and has the advantage of providing on-the-spot analysis of ore suspected of containing uranium. Since there are 30 radioactive



Small and portable, this Gamma Ray detector (Menlo Mark IV) is favored by many prospectors for field use.

minerals found in nature which do not contain uranium the inexpensive outfit can save time and costly lab fees.

There are at present about 50 firms throughout the country manufacturing and selling thousands of the instruments to persons pursuing the elusive treasure. Mushrooming, as it has, almost overnight, the subject of counters and their use is still little understood by the average layman.

The government has several handbooks now in print to aid the novice. All may be purchased for a small sum.

**AFTER YOU** have decided what amount you wish to spend for a counter, shopping for one is somewhat like buying an automobile. You may even find "the little woman" expressing a choice of colors.

No license is required to prospect with a counter. Many counties are, however, asking Geiger owners to register so that in the event of war authorities know how many detectors are at their disposal for checking radioactivity.

Counter users are cautioned to keep their instruments dry because the high voltage necessary to charge the Geiger tube will cause equipment to short out if

it gets wet. If you plan to use your detector in a wet mine it is best to buy one especially sealed against moisture. To conserve batteries turn the counter off when not in use. When reading your instrument keep it away from any watch or compass having a luminous dial. The luminous paint contains a radioactive radium compound that may make you jump to a hasty and false conclusion.

The government is now making aerial geological uranium survey maps. One posted in Kern County recently caused a near riot as women pushing baby carriages, wild-eyed youths and some oldsters seemingly left over from the Alaskan Klondike all elbowed frantically for a glimpse of what could mean "x marks the spot" for them.

For countless years people have been lured afar by dreams of sudden wealth. Once it was in the form of diamonds. Then it was gold and oil. And now it is uranium.

So, as you plan your vacation this season and get ready to pack your tennis racket and golf clubs --why not also include a gamma ray detector and uranium test kit?

You just might come home a millionaire!



Here is a uranium tester in use. This device is popular, it saves laboratory fees.



This uranium test kit makes 25 ore tests in field. Test is simple, takes 5 minutes.



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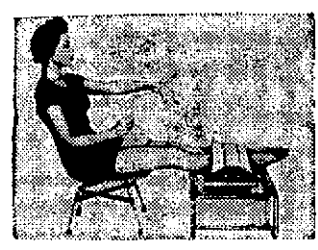
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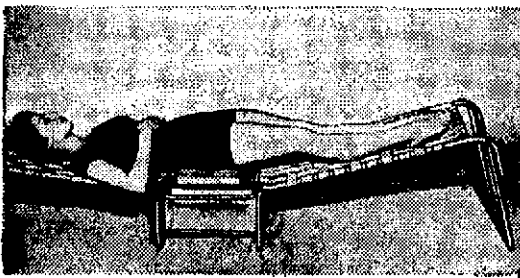
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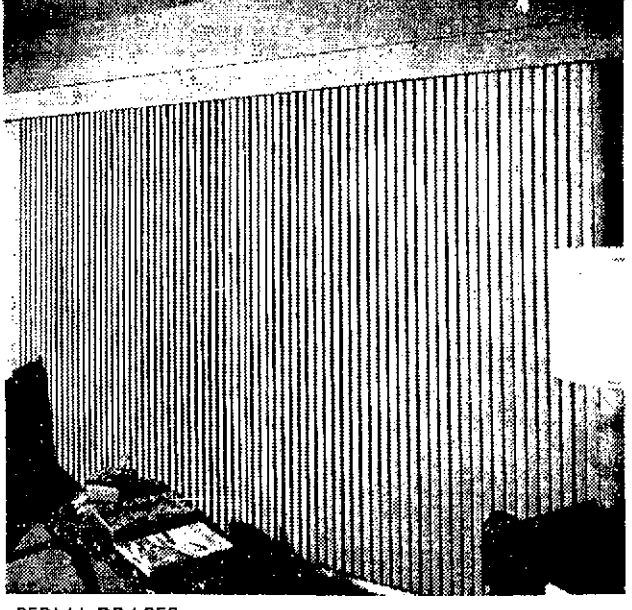
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### PET PARADE

# Animals Have Their Week

**T**ODAY, Humane Sunday, starts national Be Kind to Animals Week, seven special days of the year adopted in Atlantic City in 1914 by the American Humane Society and now sponsored yearly by this society and several hundred national and local organizations concerned with humane treatment of animals.

You can, if you will, make this a very rewarding week.

If you own a pet, think more about its welfare and resolve to be more considerate throughout the entire year.

This is an especially appropriate time to start being concerned, with summer nearly here. Provide cool water, a cool dry resting place, a balanced diet perhaps a trifle lighter than during cold weather. Never, never take a pet to the store with you and lock him in a hot car.

**IF YOU OWN** a dog, one of the kindest things you can do for him (and yourself) is to see that he goes through an obedience training class. Get him enrolled if he is seven months or older. An obedient dog is usually a happy dog, for his one purpose in life is to please you.

Another project for this week is to take advantage of "open house" at the Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St. This shelter is one of the finest in the country, with radiant heat in the floors, sterile lamps over the kennels and doors placed to prevent draft.

If you could see behind the scenes at the shelter, your heart would be warmed. You would find James Bibb, director, seeking to find a home for a dog that no one seems to want or trying to reassure the owner of a dying pet that the shelter will be merciful. You would see Charlie Crill warming a pan of milk for a pet skunk or feeding a homesick dog special rations. You would see Bill Klinbeil out exercising a big dog on a lead or taping a weight to a dog's injured tail to prevent him from hitting it against some object.

Many fine pets are available at the shelter, some being purebred dogs. If you arrange to take a pet home, however, be certain you can assume the responsibility.

**THERE ARE** a few groups vitally interested in curtailing breeding. They include the Long Beach chapter of the Good Shepherd Foundation and the Long Beach branch of Estelle Taylor's California Pet Protective League. Estelle Taylor has spent much time, money, and energy in this endeavor and is



—H. Powell Photo

All set to celebrate Be Kind to Animals Week are these two purebred Shelties, owned by Mrs. Selwin Handler.

striving to put through some form of legislation to reduce promiscuous breeding.

To cap this week, if you have children, take them to Bixby Park, Cherry Ave. and East 1st St., May 7, for the 27th annual pet show sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society, of which Mrs. Wallace Askew is president. The society will be assisted by the Long Beach Public Schools and the Long Beach Recreation Department. Your child may enter a pet or pets.

**ANY HEALTHY** pet from a flea to a horse, in a cage or on leash, can be entered. The show will run from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. All entrants should register their names, addresses, and pets with an attendant beginning at 9 a. m. The parade of animals will start at 9:30, followed by the presentation of awards to the prize winners.

Pets will be judged in the following divisions: Most unusual, most artistically displayed, most comically dressed pet and owner, largest family of pets except rabbits; largest family of rabbits, most unusual combination of pets, largest pet, oldest pet, pet with youngest owner in parade, most beautiful bird, smallest bird, largest bird, best displayed pair of birds, largest dog, smallest dog, ugliest dog, dog with most spots, largest cat, smallest cat, best displayed fish, special divisions.

Surely your child's pet fits in this list somewhere!

**BEVERLY RIVIERA** Kennel Club will hold its spring benched show and obedience trial Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at Miramar Hotel, Wilshire Blvd. at Ocean in Santa Monica. Proceeds will benefit the Pet Owner's Protective League. Entries with fees must reach Jack Bradshaw not later than noon, Monday, May 9.

Other shows on the May calendar include today — Santa Ana Kennel Club; May 7—Santa Cruz; May 8—Salinas Kennel Club; May 15—German Shepherd Dog Club of Los Angeles Specialty; May 15 — Petaluma Kennel Club.

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Cute as this picture is in black and white, how much better it would be if it reproduced spring's colors.

### By the Shutterbug

**T**HIS IS THE TIME of year when most of us welcome color back to the world around us. Fresh green foliage, blossoms in lovely pastel bouquets, soft blue skies, newly-turned rich earth, mauve-pink twilight — the children in candy-colored chambray, Mother in gay new prints — the spring scene abounds in color for your camera to catch. Everyone will agree that color adds its own magic to almost any subject — and happily for us, full-color film is available for every type of camera. No longer can it be considered a luxury item, limited to owners of more elaborate cameras. With a simple box-type camera you can take

### Friendly Home

(Continued from Page 21)

gaily hung with red chambray cafe curtains. Diamond-paned windows overlook the street.

Cocoa, lime and coral used in the linoleum has been repeated in provincial print wallpaper used on the drop ceiling. Completing the kitchen makeup are counter tops of oatmeal-flecked tile and cabinets of clear birch.

Beyond the serving area is a pretty half bath with green fixtures and butter-yellow tile.

The small room located next to the bath opens to the family room by means of louvered birch doors. This is the son's room. It is outfitted with bedspreads and cafe curtains of brown denim.

On the other side of the house is the daughter's yellow and white room and the larger sage-green and shell-pink master bedroom with its French door to the patio.

Worthy of mention is the master bath. Its 10-foot Pullman is tiled with turquoise and punctuated with twin lavatories of soft pink. Spanning the entire length is a fixed plate glass mirror. The room is wainscoted with turquoise tile up to the eight-foot window, that has sill-length draperies of amethyst iridescent taffeta. At the foot of the bathtub is a planter of the same blue-toned tiles. Mauve pink was used for the walls.

### CAMERA ANGLE

## Capture Springtime's Magic on Color Film

with a box-type camera, you'll want to be more careful than usual about the sunniness of the day. You'll find that the best color quality is obtained outdoors in bright or hazy sunlight, with shadows kept soft yet full of detail.

Your best effect will come from soft lighting — behind you and full on the subject — without the strong contrasts of light and shade that make for deep, harsh shadows. Let the contrasts of color take the place of contrast-

ing light and shade, and look for simple backgrounds, preferably in cool colors like blue and green. Also, remember that your best time for shooting is after the sun has been up for several hours or in the mid-afternoon about two hours before sunset.

**BLACK AND WHITE PRINT** competition will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

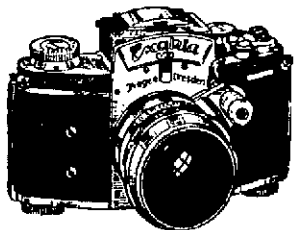
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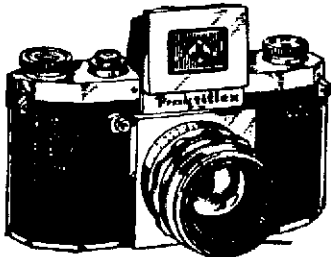
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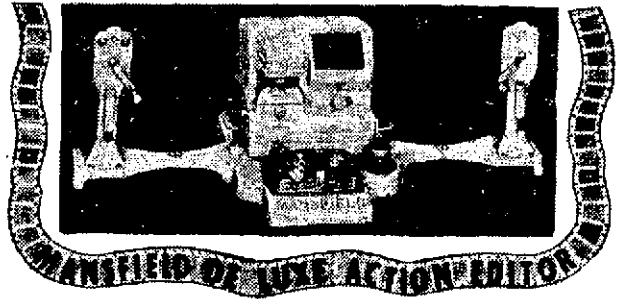
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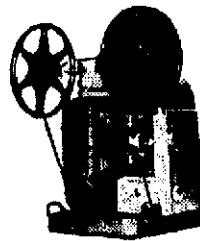
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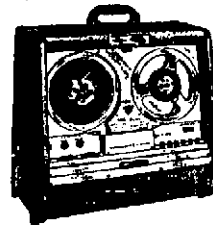


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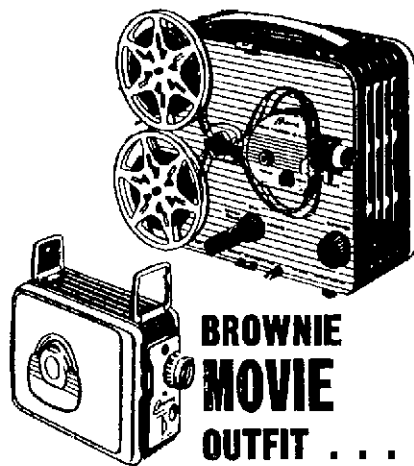
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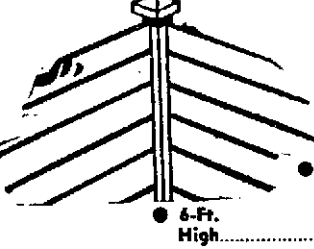
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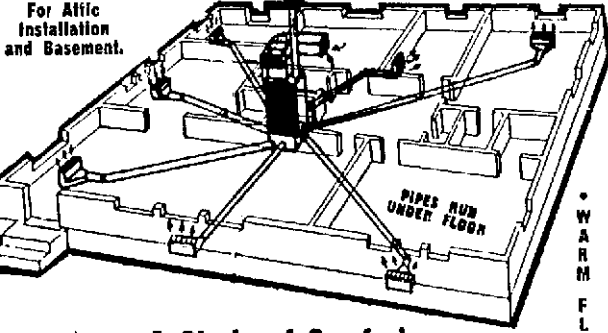
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Reporter's Child in Novel's Dress

**F**OUR POLISH INTELLECTUALS were trapped in the political maze of Russian-ruled Poland as World War II ended. None felt his personal solution was in flight.

Their adjustments and bewilderment are the forms on which Czeslaw Milosz, who wrote "The Captive Mind" builds his new novel, "The Seizure of Power" (Criterion, \$3.50).

Peter Kwinto is salvaged from Siberia as international politics change, and becomes a political education officer for a Red Polish division. Professor Gil, because few of the new teachers know Greek, can scrape together a livelihood by translating Thucydides; his daughter dies in the tragic Warsaw uprising. Cadet Officer Seal fought behind the barricades in Warsaw, too, and was one of the rare survivors.

From the coarse brutality of the Germans, the Poles pass to the more subtle cruelties of the Communists. Sadism is replaced by political surgery of the Bolshevik, and the end result is the same.

But to these men, Poland is still the native land. So they stumble through the early days of Communist rule seeking a way to think, a way to survive and a way to restore a Poland that represents their ideals.

Only the professor, deep in philosophic retreat, fashions a physical survival in Poland.

Czeslaw Milosz, the poet-author, lived in Warsaw under the Nazis, served the postwar Polish government as a diplomat and sought and obtained refuge in France in 1951. "The Seizure of Power" won the Prix Litteraire European. It is a reporter's child, wearing the cloak of a novel. Whether judged for the taste of authenticity or its value as a story, it's Grade A all the way. Highly recommended—G. C. F.

**THRILLS AND CHILLS:** All the elements to thrill and chill readers of suspense novels are wrapped up in "The Black Black Hearse" (St. Martin's Press, \$2.75).

Written under the pseudonym of "Frederic Freyer," the story begins in the New York office of Movie Producer Dick Mercer.

A stranger walks in and offers \$25,000 to invest in Mercer's next production. There are two small strings attached — to arrange for a small part in the movie for his girl, and for Mercer to use the stranger's station wagon on location in France. They seem simple to fulfill.

How these two strings pull Mercer into a web of intrigue, including a million dollars in hidden gold and a well executed



PEGGY LOUISE IRWIN AND PAL

Kooblah and Annah, Siamese kittens, while listening in on people heard that curiosity killed a cat. That leads the frisky kittens on a series of adventures that last until they find out that cats have nine lives, anyway. The result is "The Curious Kittens" by Peggy Louise Irwin (Wyn, \$2.50), a series of 40 stunning, full-page photographs of the kittens. The volume is sure to please photographers, cat lovers and children, which takes in a wide enough range for any book.

murder, make a terrific story.

This highly entertaining novel is so well written one questions the real name behind "Frederic Freyer."—F. T. H.

### ROUNDING THE BEND:

Those who have listened to the haunting wail of the steam locomotive on a still night, or those whose childish love for locomotives continued into adulthood, will cherish "Steel Rails and Iron Horses: A Pageant of American Railroad" by Lamont Buchanan (Putnam, \$3.95). A notable compiler of picture books, Mr. Buchanan simply has outdone himself this time. There are literally scores of pictures, from the earliest woodburners to the most modern diesels, with a fascinating account of their development and use in between.—F. T. K.

### "TOP SECRET MISSION"

by Madelaine Duke (Criterion Books, \$3.50) is a book expressly written for those who haven't tired of ferreting out disappearing atom scientists.

So many have vanished since A-Day that the chase has become rather fatiguing and this one is best followed at turtle pace.

"For security reasons" all the names in "Mission" by "Madelaine Duke" have been changed — including, of course, that of the author. This only proves that the author realizes discretion is the better part of valor.—F. T. H.

## Stamp Notes

The latest of the Rotary International 50th anniversary issues is from Korea. The set consists of three stamps of identical design — the Rotary wheel emblem. The 20 woun is purple, 25 w green and 71 w magenta.

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Champions" (edited by Norman Vincent Peale, Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). For in it are brief sketches which reveal, sometimes startlingly, how some very famous people met head-on and overcame or rose above a variety of handicaps. There are writings by Long Beach's Rev. Bob Richards, the late Babe Ruth, Perry Como, Ann Blyth, Florence Chadwick, Dan Towler, Conrad Hilton and a number of others. The stories told are not preachments, but sincere accounts of what certain famous folk consider has meant most to their lives and success.—P. F.

**FOR THOSE** who feel slightly ill when viewing modern art, and those who abhor "photographic reproductions," Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. presents "The Naked Truth and Personal Vision" (Addison Gallery, \$3.75). The book is illustrated with 88 reproductions in black and white and 18 in color. Descriptive material accompanies each picture.



ELIOT ASINOF

Baseball fans will like "Man on Spikes," a lusty, hard-hitting novel about a professional player who wears glasses, his teammates, and the life they lead (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75). The author, Eliot Asinof, played professional ball three years with the Philadelphia Phillies farm system.

**FAITH OF CHAMPIONS:** It's nice to have near you such a book as "Faith Made Them





Exotic features of Win Min Than won the leading role in "The Purple Plain." This is closeup of Burmese beauty.

**HOLLYWOOD**

# Meet the Zein Girl

**HOLLYWOOD**, with its mighty global publicity machine, has created a number of enduring trademarks for its stars.

Thus, Clara Bow was the "It Girl," having been so christened by Elinor Glyn, the English sex novelist of her day, to denote Miss Bow's superfluity of indefinable human element commonly called "sex appeal."

Voluptuously shaped Ann Sheridan became the "Gomph Girl." Mae West was known as "Diamond Lil," "The Queen of Sex" and other catchphrases. And years ago Mary Pickford was "America's Sweetheart."

And now, meet "The Zein Girl!" She is a fascinating, stately, 21-year-old Burmese beauty named Win Min Than, who will be presented to the world as the feminine star of Gregory Peck in the United Artists Technicolor film of H. E. Bates' romantic adventure novel, "The Purple Plain."

"Zein" is a wonderfully expressed Burmese word, rhyming with "wine," which can be loosely translated to mean "rapturous," "up in the clouds," "walking on air," "super," "roaring along on high octane," etc., etc.

**READED NEAR RANGOON** educated in a London convent, schooled in ballet, Win Min Than never had acted professionally before she responded to an advertisement for a native Burmese girl to act opposite Peck in "The Purple Plain." She is five feet, six inches tall, a gifted dancer, both Burmese and ballet. Her name, Win Min Than, incidentally, means "Brilliant-a-thousandfold." She was selected from thousands of girls in Bombay, Singapore, Calcutta, Karachi and Rangoon who submitted photos or appeared in person seeking the "job" of being embraced and gazed at by the handsome Peck.

Win Min Than is cast as a native missionary nurse deep in the Burmese jungle who rehabilitates Peck, a Canadian squadron leader in the Royal Air Force, who has cracked up mentally as the aftermath of his wife's tragic death in a London bombing raid, plus his own heroic flying endeavors.



Win Min Than was nicknamed the "Zein Girl" by fellow actors. Here she is with Gregory Peck, star of the film.

# Confessions of a Bird Watcher

By Betty DeWeese

**P**ERSONS having but a rudimentary knowledge of ornithology may suppose that this area is populated only with sparrows, mocking birds and seagulls.

Actually, this is not so. As a new convert to the society of bird watchers, I have discovered that the Southland, even the city sections, is teeming with a variety of our feathered friends, both large and small.

Up until just a few weeks ago I watched birds, not surreptitiously, but casually.

This has all been changed since the morning I spied an orange, yellow, black and white bird sitting in the apple tree. It looked like something left over from a Technicolor film and I couldn't rest until I knew more about it.

I bought a bird book and discovered that this dazzling winged creature is a Baltimore oriole. The book says it is never found west of the Rocky Mountains so don't ask me what it was doing in my back yard.

Further study of the book has opened up a whole new world to me. I am fascinated by the names some of them bear, such as sulphur-bellied flycatcher, pink-sided junco, red-naped sapsucker and sharp-billed seed-eater. It doesn't say anything about a piebald thrip-snitcher, but that was probably an oversight.

I am intrigued by the way the birds express themselves to their friends. One gives a plaintive "pee-ur," another goes "git-o-hear" and occasionally "wheep." The sparrow is said to produce a nasal "tchack" (which is pretty hard to do, you will find) and a monotonous "zeedle-zeedle-zeedle" is used by another.

Since becoming aware of birds, I have noticed the many different kinds which frequent our neighborhood. I have logged an orange-crowned warbler, a tiny bird which flits a great deal; an ash-throated flycatcher from Washington just passing through to Mexico (the book says); and also a California jay, which is blue and uncrested with brown underpinnings and, if this book is correct, prefers any other western state to California. One bird I spotted, a mourning dove, is now nesting in the eucalyptus tree. It distinctly says "sugar-pie, sugar-pie," but the book won't admit it.

I noted, too, a Canada jay, which is gray with white top-knot. It is given to whistling "wheeah." But not while I'm around.

One of the most fabulous birds listed in the book is called a chachalaca and he lives down by the Rio Grande. He is very shy and spends much time skulking in low shrubbery. His call is very distinctive. In fact, the book doesn't mention another bird with one like it. It goes "keep-it-up, keep-it-up, cut-it-out, cut-it-out, cut-it-out."

It might be worth a trip to Texas just to find out more about him.

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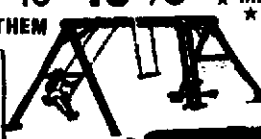
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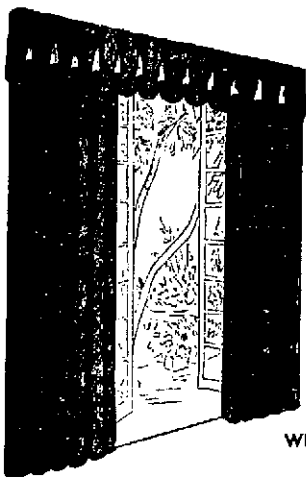
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With this slogan, eight YWCA's of Southern California banded together a few years ago to establish a mountain camp for girls of all races and religions, from all walks of life.

The result is YWCA Tahquitz Meadows Camp, high in the San Jacinto Mountains, nestled under tall pines. The camp has 160 beautifully wooded acres, rich in Indian lore.

Cost of maintaining the camp on a year-around basis is borne by the eight associations, of which Long Beach is one of the largest.

Fees are kept at a minimum to enable as many girls as possible to go to camp. Camperships are provided many girls who otherwise would not be able to attend. Service clubs in Long Beach contribute every year to the YWCA Campership Fund, in order that the "Camping for MORE girls" program may be realized.

However, the salaries of the director, year-around caretaker and summer staff must be met. The newly organized Long Beach Camping Committee, of which Mrs. John Henderson is chairman, plans to underwrite these expenses by a series of fund-raising projects.



Archery is only one of many sports at Tahquitz.

First of these will be a baked sale May 28 at the public market.

"While there are a number of rustic cabins, more and newer cabins are needed," Mrs. Henderson explains.

"A new cabin is needed to house several showers. Mattresses are needed. A new swimming pool should replace the converted reservoir pool if Tahquitz Meadows Camp is to grow and serve its purpose."

Girls from 12 to 17 may register at the health education department of the Long Beach YMCA for camp which will open July 4 and run through Aug. 29.

A SUMMER DAY CAMP is planned at the Y for girls who cannot go to the mountain camp. Girls unable to pay the day camp fee will be aided through the campership fund, and may participate in swimming and crafts offered at the Long Beach Y.

Mrs. Esther Morgan, former Long Beach resident, director of Tahquitz Meadows Camp, furnishes a diversified program which includes hiking, horseback riding, nature study, swimming, crafts, campfires, starlight symphonies and religious services.

Joe Costa, good-natured, efficient mountaineer, lives the year around at Tahquitz Meadows, taking care of maintenance, doing necessary repairs and opening the camp to various groups.

The Junior Hi-Y Teen Conference takes place at the camp each June. The camp is open from September through May to church and young adult groups as well as family groups, at nominal cost.



Chow time shows that young ladies can develop man-sized appetites.



Girl campers fashion "hobo stoves" from tin cans for outdoor cooking.



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# Bellflower's 35-mph Roller Baby

**A**ROUND and around they go, and wherever they stop — pow! And somebody goes to the "sin bin," popular name for the penalty box of Roller Derby, the speed skating fracas that has hit the American sport light.

It's the temper tussles and rhubarbs at speeds upwards of a half mile a minute on the high-banked oval track that keep spectator interest at fever pitch in this furious tangle of fingernails, roller skates and hair. Fans love it, and players wouldn't do anything else.

Take the youngest roller of the Los Angeles Braves — slightly built Joyce Ray of Bellflower, who skates four nights a week at the Olympic Auditorium, and still manages to keep up an A-B average at Bellflower High, where she is a junior. Joyce, called "Baby Ray" by her thousands of fans, has been speed-skating since 1953, when she was picked up by the Hollywood Ravens after only one month, instead of the usual six, of intensive training. There is no doubt in Joyce's mind what her career will be when she finishes school.

She already has had a taste of the glamour side of Roller Derby. She flew with the Chiefs to Honolulu last summer and spent two months on the island. She says: "We loved Honolulu, and they loved Roller Derby."

Though she has always been an easygoing youngster, the 17-year-old speedster is no pacifist when she is out on a "jam" or in the thick of pack action. She can block, elbow smash, clip or do a little "legal" fancy slugging if that's needed to prevent an opponent from scoring. She admits she has also spent her share of time in the "pokey." It isn't easy to keep your temper down when someone sends you sprawling over the guard rail by throwing you off balance from a quick jerk on your hair or a combination clip-trip.

Joyce is often asked if the "rough stuff" is real or put on for show, and she answers with a flash in her blue eyes: "Who wants to get an arm broken just to show off?"

The young speed skater explains to anyone unfamiliar with Roller Derby that there are legal and illegal ways of blocking. The scoring system is based on successful jams. The player who pulls away from the pack is a "jammer" and scores are made



Joyce Ray goes steaming around an opponent at a speed of almost half a mile per minute at the Roller Derby.

By Blanche Mead Pryor

when the jammer laps opponents within a two-minute time limit. Games are divided into halves. Each team is made up of five girls and five boys, with boys and girls alternating 15-minute periods — boys skating against boys and girls against girls.

Recruits are picked up from the training school operated by Roller Derby. Players are traded by coaches all over the country, as in big league baseball.

Though Joyce has a few hash marks from torrid competition, she has been able to avoid thus far any broken bones — partly because more seasoned members, even from opposing teams, throw a protecting arm around the "baby" of the pack. But there is no softening of feminine hearts

in a grudge battle. The game that has been called as rough as football, as fast as jai-alai, and requires the teamwork of basketball is no powder puff affair.

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—Photos by Ruth Rogers

Only 17, Joyce has been Derby-rolling since 1953.

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GARDENS

# For Lazy Gardeners

By Bob Gilmore



Iris offer wide variety of color. Combine them with other "self-raising" plants to make a rainbow garden—with no blisters.

## Violet Show

Los Angeles branch of the African Violet Society of America will hold its fifth annual show from 1 to 10 p. m. May 6 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. May 7 in West Ebell Clubhouse, 1717 W. 47th St., Los Angeles. More than 150 varieties are expected to be entered for judging.

Merit system of judging under the National Violet Society rules will be followed with a sweepstakes award for winner of most ribbons. The public is invited and admission is free.

YOU CAN have an attractive landscape, yet spend practically no time taking care of it. That sounds impossible but it can be accomplished with very little trouble. In fact, you don't have to be a magician or even an experienced gardener. The trick is growing those ornamentals that prefer abuse and isolation, rather than fussing and coddling. Dozens of well known garden subjects qualify, all of them very much at home in the Southern California area.

One of the best bets is the common hibiscus. This plant can tolerate a tremendous amount of abuse, yet continue to flower for months without end. While hibiscus can get away with a lot of water, nevertheless they will go for a long time when deprived of it. The hibiscus, a native of Asia, probably is more extensively grown in Southern California than anywhere else in the United States. It is quite hardy but cannot stand up to frost. The hybridists have greatly improved the strain and now you can have your choice of singles and dou-

bles in tones of pink, scarlet, orange-bronze, white and yellow.

Tacoma capensis is an excellent subject for bright colors. During the flowering season it will fill your garden with great masses of bright red flowers. The blooms look like a honeysuckle. Tacoma capensis tolerates with ease both heat and arid growing conditions. It is a tri-purpose plant, being utilized successfully as a vine, half climber or large-sized shrub. The bright green foliage contrasts pleasingly with the bright-toned flowers and makes an interesting green backdrop after the flowering season.

Plumbago capensis is a sun lover. It enjoys being out in the open but also makes an effective screen. It grows rapidly and appears as a climbing type of shrub. It is a very rank grower but a sharp pair of pruning shears will keep it within bounds. The flowers are small in size, azure-blue in color and are most prolific during the summer months.

ONE OF THE TOUGHEST plants you can grow from seed is



The iris is a good flower if you like to do your gardening from an easy chair. It wants plenty of sun—and little interference.

the Matilija poppy, a California native and a very interesting specimen. Nurserymen often identify this subject as Romneya coulteri and amateurs grow it successfully from seed. It is semi-woody in appearance; the leaves have a silvery look; the flowers are large and white and distinguished by a bright yellow center. Like the plumbago, the Matilija poppy demands its spot in the sun. It loves isolation.

One of the hardestiest pyracanthas for this area is variety lajandi. If you want a real show of color in your fall and winter garden — and do nothing to deserve it — this is the variety to plant. It attains a height of about eight feet at maturity and is almost completely covered with tremendous masses of orange berries. Pyracanthas tolerate a great deal of cold weather and are an excellent landscape subject.

Among the junipers you will find some excellent varieties, capable of growing well and tolerating wide extremes of climate. The Armstrong spreading juniper, a hybrid form, tolerates sun and shade and grows well along the coast.

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# When It's Tulip Time, the Garden Glows



Long favorites in European and American gardens, tulips bring flashes of dazzling color to spring gardens. These beautiful flowers are also favorites with Long Beach gardeners and Mrs. Patrick Phelan admires the multi-colored tulip bed in front of the Blaine Simons' Lakewood Plaza home. The species grow wild along the northern shores of the Mediterranean, in Northern Africa, Persia and from Central Asia to Japan. Although tulip culture is usually associated with Holland, the bulbs also are grown in the Channel Islands, especially in Guernsey, in the fen district of England, around Belfast, Ireland, and, more recently, in the United States. Tulips will flourish in any good garden soil that is deep-turned or trenched for drainage.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week. . . This is an excellent time to set out evergreen shrubs and trees. Subjects started now will make excellent root growth during the spring and will move ahead faster than specimens set out two or three months from now.

This is a good time to obtain your copy of the spring bulb

catalogs now being distributed. Gladiolus, caladium, callas and dahlias should be considered. Bulb gardening is, comparatively speaking, a sure thing.

Bermuda grass lawns will green up quickly now if fed and irrigated. Apply a commercial plant food about every three or four weeks. You will be surprised how long your Bermuda lawn will stay green.

## Lantana Is Versatile

**A** TRULY statewide plant is the lantana. For this shrub can be grown in its trailing, dwarf or medium height forms to suit situations throughout all of California.

The lantana grows as an evergreen or a deciduous plant in cold weather. Its ability to repair frost damage quickly means it can be planted in areas colder than 20 degrees, states the California Association of Nurserymen.

There are three forms of the lantana—the camara, the trailing lantana and the callowiana Goldrush. The camara will grow to six feet as a shrub and 20 feet against a wall. Its leaves are dark green and it flowers in flat blooms that open yellow or orange and change to red and scarlet.

The trailing lantana is considered the hardiest of the family. It is low and rapid growing with trailing branches that reach three feet. Its foliage is made up of small leaves. Dense heads of fragrant lavender-pink flowers also appear.

### New Fly Killer

An effective new fly killer for use out-of-doors has been produced by California Spray-Chemical Corp., and will be marketed this summer. It is called Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait, and its makers claim it will kill even flies that are resistant to DDT. The bait is scattered out of a shaker can. One quarter of a pound will cover 500 square feet, and the bait will retain its killing power for several days.

Saffron-yellow flowers bloom on the callowiana Goldrush, which is a hybrid between the other two varieties. The callowiana also has a trailing habit of growth, very graceful, with deep green foliage as a background for the colorful flowers.

The planting site for the lantana should be full sun; it will mildew in shade.

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# Deadly Lady of Shady Fame

**M**OST persons are now in the process of doing their annual spring cleaning of yard and garage, removing debris that has gathered throughout the year. If, while so engaged, you should feel a pain similar to that of a pin-prick you had better check on the source.

It could be a thorn. Or it could be a splinter. And then again it could be the bite of a black widow spider.

If it is the latter, a swelling will begin in the location of the bite and muscular rigidity, especially of the abdominal muscles, will commence. At that point you had better call a doctor.

Although it is hard to relax when you have just been bitten by a poisonous insect, experts claim that is the best treatment. If you cannot relax voluntarily, intravenous injections of calcium salts will be given. The symptoms resulting from the poison resemble those of acute appendicitis and food poisoning so that faulty diagnosis is possible if a person is not aware that he has been bitten.

An average of six persons a

By A. C. McLeod

year are treated at Los Angeles County General Hospital for bites. It is estimated that five out of 100 persons bitten die from the poison.

The first case on record was noted in this state in 1889. By 1901 cases had increased to 70; by 1932 there were 250, and now they are numbered in the thousands. Southern California harbors more of the spiders because they favor warmth.

The black widow has increased alarmingly because only in recent months have insecticides powerful enough to destroy the menace been perfected. A spray of lindane or chlordane, either on the web or directly on the spider will rid the premises until others return.

The spider is easily recognized by its black "shoe button" body on which the red hourglass ap-

pears on the underside. They are about 1½ inches overall. The males live but two weeks and are devoured by the females.

After she has polished off her luckless mate, the deadly lady may live as long as two years, remating and producing thousands of spiders. Although the typical tangled web does not have the intricate and geometric patterns of those made by the harmless spiders, it is nevertheless strong enough to hold even a cricket in its vise.

The spider will not bite unless disturbed or guarding the egg sac. Since they are difficult to spot, it is wise to wear gloves and long-sleeved clothing when reaching into overgrown shady



—Photo Courtesy Los Angeles County Museum

Male and female black widow spider secure an egg sac. Female has poisonous bite. She kills mate in two weeks. (Photo shows female at about twice the normal size.)

places and while working around studding and eves in garages.

Black widows are abundant in the spring and early summer so

a few precautionary measures and regular spraying during that time will pay off in safety — and perhaps save a life.

## Garden Glory in the Morning

By Burleigh M. Beakley

**M**ORNING GLORY climbers are well named. One of the most prolific bloomers in the garden, their "morning glory" lasts only until noon. However, from then on the vigorous vines bearing a mass of dense, heart-shaped, dark green foliage offers cool, screening shade when most needed.

In spite of the sun-shyness of the blooms, the vine thrives best under Sol's full blessing.

Cultivating morning glories is like getting something for nothing. The plant propagates most satisfactorily in poor soil. Make sure it has good drainage. Fertilizer added to the seed bed, and too much water, will send the vines rocketing to the sky.

If hiding a fence or unsightly building, or furnishing shade over a porch, pergola, trellis or arbor are the aims of your morning glory planting, then feed and water them heavily.

But remember that the vigor that goes into the leaf and vines is subtracted from the plant's display of delicate, silky trumpet blooms.

**THESE BEAUTIFUL**, big flowers have a rim spread of from three to five inches in the newer varieties. They literally blanket the verdant greenery of the vines from May until October. The first frost will end their show.

When planning your morning

glory planting, select a spot in full sun but protected from north or east winds.

Dig the soil deeply so that oxygen is introduced well into the rooting area. This should be all the stimulant the roots need. Soak the earth slowly.

The morning glory seed has a hard shell. To hasten germination, use a file or knife and notch the restricting cover. Then soak the seeds for two days in water. With this treatment the seedlings should appear in two to three weeks from planting time.

Plant in the open ground where the morning glory is to remain. It does not transplant well. Best propagation is made in Southern California from March until June.

**MAKE SURE** the vines have a twining support from the start. If allowed to ramble over the ground for even a short time, they may refuse to climb.

When possible, use rough vertical slats in the wooden trellis. String substitutes should be soft and nappy to encourage the vine tendrils to clasp them. The plant grows rapidly, throwing up 15 to 40-foot vines in a season.

Morning glories are usually treated as annuals. But by cutting them back to the ground each fall they will rise again

the next year as perennial growth.

If the recurrent growth is slow to show the next spring, remember that morning glories are warm weather growers. As such, they are the fastest growing, most prolific flowering specimens in the garden. Some varieties, such as Bona Nox, are heavily perfumed.

The plant has no pests, neither disease or bugs.

Morning glory is a virile propagator. Besides seed plantings, it can be perpetuated easily from root grafts, divisions in spring or fall, layering, and slips of old wood taken in September and October.

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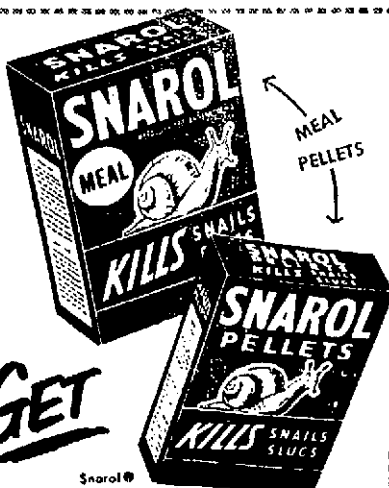
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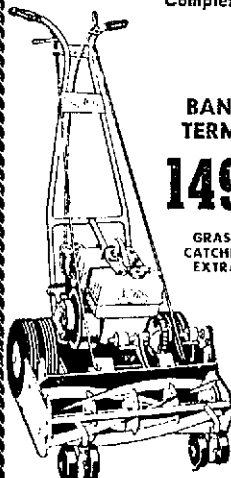


—Bodger Photo

White-throated, sky-blue trumpet flowers 5 inches in diameter are offered by lovely morning glory.

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## Petunias Give Quick Color



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*By Walter Finch*

ONE OF THE principal plus qualities of bedding plants is their ability to furnish quick color in the garden. Especially in new homes the need for some immediate effect is easily answered by setting out a nominal amount of well selected bedding plants.

Of the many varieties of bedding plants that are available to give quick color in the garden, one of the outstanding favorites of many years standing is the ever popular bedding petunia. Commonly called single petunia or nana compacta, this line of petunias yields as much color with such little effort that through the summer months the California home gardens often seem to be covered up with their riotous show of bloom.

SINGLE DWARF petunias are available in a wide range of colors from the pure white Snowball, through the pinks, such as First Lady; the rose shades such as Rosy Morn and Rose of Heaven; the reds such as King Henry, and the blues such as the light blue of Heavenly Blue and the darker blue of Blue Bedder, down through the violet purple of Blackfoot and Violet Gem.

To get the full sweep of colors many nurseries offer a complete mixture of the dwarf petunias. With such a wide selection of colors and knowing the dependable performance of the nana compacta petunias when planted in a warm, sunny location with loose soil, the California bedding Plant Advisory Board heartily endorses the use of dwarf single petunias for home gardens.

Another grouping in the single petunias is known as balcony or trailing petunias, which are also well known for their ability to put out massive quantities of flowers for months on end. Generally this class is available in mixture only but an occasional grower will put out a planting in solid color.

ALL PETUNIAS are sun lovers. Soil should be loose when the planting is made, but does not need to be rich or heavy with humus. After becoming established, a petunia planting gets by with little care other than an occasional watering and even this can be skipped during the annual vacation period.

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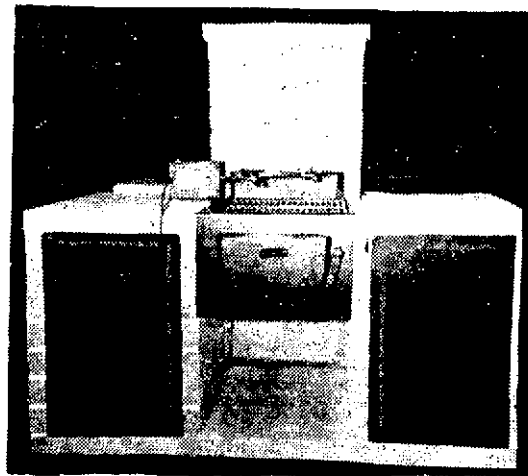
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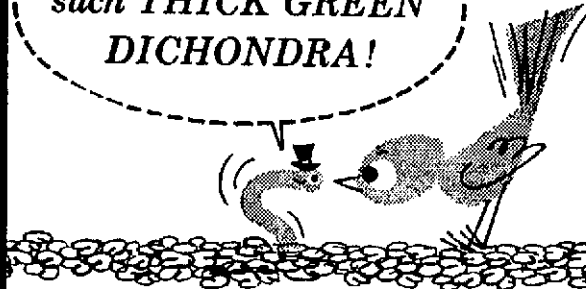
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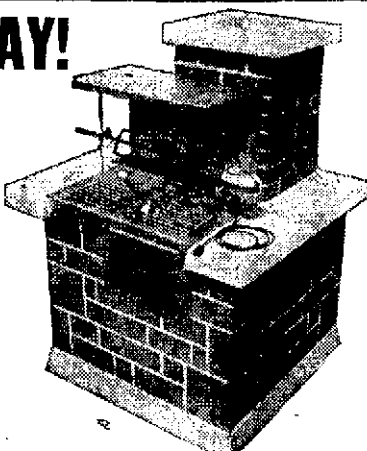
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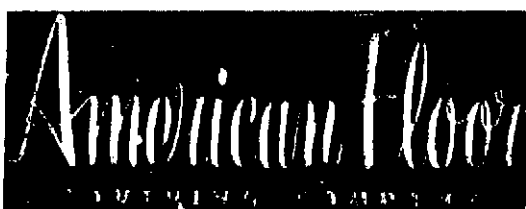
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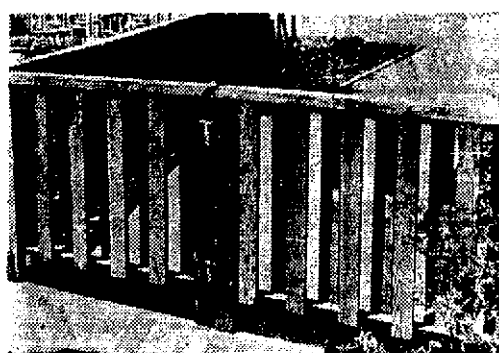
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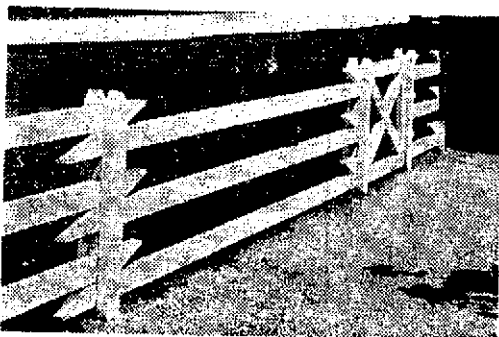
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and Protect Your Property



1. THIS IS A FENCE with no wrong side—simple design looks same from either side. It is a strong, durable fence, and will keep out dogs. But it needn't be costly—you can use scrap lumber to build it. Crating will provide the uprights, and the top is made of 2x4's.

2. A PRIVATE CORNER which will become your favorite place to relax may be enclosed with corrugated wall. The flower box wall is topped with a board which provides seating space, too.



3. WHERE YOU WANT to mark a boundary, but two-footed and four-footed trespassers are not expected, consider this simple but effective design. Rails are spiked between pairs of posts. Slanted ends can be ordered sawed at mill. Crisscross of the gate design also serves to brace it.

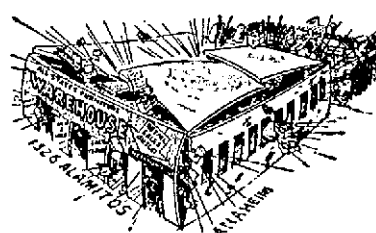
4. YOU CAN FEND OFF strong winds with a horizontal board-on-board fence like this, and children will also use the fence as a "jungle gym." Boards are nailed to alternate sides of posts. Latch strike is applied to 1x4 trim, set over as cap ornament in front.



## ALL STATES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

RETAIL  
SALES  
OUTLET

- Now Open to the Retail Public
- Warehouse Prices Always Lower
- Out of State Credit O.K.
- Apt. and Hotel Owners Welcomed
- Complete Line of Appliances



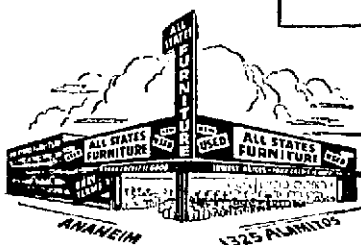
As low as  
**NO DOWN**  
payment  
E-Z TERMS

NEW & USED

CALL

**35-8356**

- Manufacturers' Close Outs
- Bank - Finance Repossessions
- Highest Trade-in Allowances
- Huge Discount on Marred Items



28-PIECE  
**3 ROOM**  
GROUP

including  
RANGE  
&  
REFRIGERATOR

**\$388**

**1325 and 1326 ALAMITOS** JUST NORTH OF ANAHEIM ST.



# GOURMET'S GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, May 1, 1955

## CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME RIBS

BANQUET ROOM  
**APPLE VALLEY**  
**STEAK HOUSE**

733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

## CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME RIBS

EVERETT  
BOYETTE'S  
**CHARCOAL  
BROILER**

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES  
• FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS  
Dinners—5 P.M.—1 A.M.  
GEORGE GRANDEE  
Nightly at the Piano  
Closed Wednesday  
Phone 34-2894

## Serving FINE FOOD

and liquors  
for over 25 years  
"Home of Bernstein's Famous  
Sauces and Dressings"

**BERNSTEIN'S**  
RESTAURANT  
5232 E. SECOND ST. in Belmont Shore  
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

## VILLAGE INN

PHONE 34-2611  
Just One Mile North of VA Hospital  
at 2099 Bellflower Blvd.

NOTED FOR  
**Good Food and  
Excellent  
Cocktails**  
NORMAN COWAN  
Appearing Nightly  
AT OUR PIANO BAR

## SEA FOOD

Your Host . . .  
**PETE STATHIS SAYS:**  
"We Serve the  
Finest Dinners  
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight  
**SEA FOOD  
GROTTO**  
701 East Ocean Blvd.

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant

**Welfch's**  
Atlantic  
Blvd. at  
San  
Antonio  
Drive

## CHINESE FOOD

**CROW'S**  
CHINESE  
FOOD  
Cocktails—  
Entertainment—  
Private Dining Rm.  
Food to Go.  
Phone 4-9213  
WILLOW at  
MAGNOLIA

meet your  
host



ARNOLD  
MRS. IVALOU JONES  
Birthdays are Special

CHILDREN of all ages — from  
little tousle-haired 4-year-olds to  
bright-eyed moppets of 9 and 10  
— love to eat dinner at Jones  
Dining Room, 120 E. 5th St.

That's because Harold A. Jones  
and his wife, Ivalou, owners of  
this cheerful, congenial restaur-  
ant, take great pains to give  
children special attention. A  
fancy dinner is served to the  
youngsters for \$1, complete. It  
includes choice of a salad from  
the Dining Room's unique salad  
tray, soup or juice and choice of  
entree. The entree can be chick-  
en, turkey, ham or fish. Also  
included are potatoes, another  
vegetable, beverage and — for  
dessert — a tricky parfait which  
makes the little ones grin with  
pleasure as they stuff it in.

For the adults, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jones serve a remarkably com-  
plete dinner, with entrees rang-  
ing in price from \$1.75 up. These  
dinners start with the serving  
of a lavish relish tray, then  
comes choice of soup or fruit  
juice, followed by the salad. The  
Joneses' salads are things of care  
and beauty and the guests can  
choose any one of 10 varieties  
which the waitress displays on a  
tray.

The choice of entrees is almost  
endless, from turkey and chick-  
en to prime rib, lamb, steaks,  
short ribs and fish. Included  
with the entree are different  
kinds of potatoes and vegetables,  
fancy blueberry muffins and  
rolls, plus beverage and dessert.  
The food is always fresh, well  
prepared, and seasoned just  
right.

Incidentally, a la carte items  
are available in the Dining Room  
for those who prefer smaller  
amounts of food.

And, of course, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jones are still the talk of the  
town for their birthday and an-  
niversary cakes. Guests who  
mention to their waitress that  
it's their birthday or anniver-  
sary are rewarded with free  
cakes. The birthday cakes, blaz-  
ing with candles, arrive atop a  
music box which chimes gaily:  
"Happy Birthday to You!"

—TEDD THOMEY

## FRENCH CUISINE

Ray Whittaker  
Entertaining Nightly  
CLOSED MON.

Francois  
**MANHATTAN**

1909 East 4th St.  
Luncheon and Dinner

## ITALIAN FOOD

## GAY 90'S CAFE

2508 PALM DRIVE



Serving the finest  
of Italian and  
American foods.

Prof.  
James K. Silva,  
performing  
nightly.

## FAMILY DINNERS

We are open  
every day and  
Sunday  
**Chicken Pie Shop**  
SEVEN - 2 - SEVEN PINE AVE.  
Phone 101-419

"Delicious Food  
at  
Sensible Prices"

**Jones**  
DINING ROOM

120 E. Fifth St.  
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING  
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

## HOTELS

## DINE IN THE SKY

Wonderful food, courteous service  
and a delightful view are  
all yours in the Sky Room.  
No minimum or cover charge.  
Complete Dinners from \$2.25

WILTON HOTEL

**Sky Room**

**Lafayette**  
HOTEL

Broadway-Linden — Ph. 35-5681

**DELICIOUS  
FOOD**

always at the Lafayette

• LUNCHEONS  
• DINNERS  
SPECIAL

SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS

## MEXICAN

You'll Enjoy Our  
DELICIOUS and REAL  
MEXICAN FOOD  
From Our Own Kitchen  
Combination Plates, To-  
matos, Tacos, Enchiladas

**EL PATIO  
CAFE**

337 PACIFIC AVE.

Open 1:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
CLOSED SUN. PH. 70-3095

OUR NEWEST  
ADDITION TO

**EL PATIO  
CAFE**

3503 ATLANTIC

Open 11:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.  
CLOSED TUES. PH. 4-3005

## CAFETERIAS

"QUALITY FOOD  
at  
Sensible Prices"

**Jones**

CAFETERIA

126 E. Fifth St.  
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING  
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to  
Quality at

**Arnold's**

BELMONT SHORE

SERV-UR-SELF  
RESTAURANT

5100 EAST SECOND ST.

The Entire Family  
Enjoys Dining at

**Arnold's**

SERV-UR-SELF  
RESTAURANT

3925 ATLANTIC

**Banquet Room**

For All Occasions

Seating Capacity 150  
Also Regular Dining Room  
and Cocktail Lounge  
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

Phone 70-9195 — 7-4564

**COAST INN**

1045 E. Pac. Coast Hwy., L. B.

- RESTAURANT
- COFFEE SHOP
- FOUNTAIN
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**Paul's**

PHONE 5-4807  
Carson at Bellflower

**Brower's**  
Where the  
finest costs  
so little more!  
2308 Pacific Ave.  
LONG BEACH  
Phone 4-1285

**Leo Rojo**  
at the  
Piano-Organ Bar  
**Hoefly's**  
BELMONT SHORE

FOR ALL  
SPECIAL OCCASION  
DINING

IT'S

**Ricart's**

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLOSED MONDAYS

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SAVINGS ON FAMOUS FISHING TACKLE BRANDS!

# 2 COMPLETE BAIT CASTING & STILLWATER FISHING SETS

FEATURING **DeLUXE** **PFLUEGER JEWEL REEL** **MONTAGUE GLASS ROD** **SHAKESPEARE and GLADDING TACKLE**

4 1/2 FOOT MONTAGUE GLASS ROD

DeLUXE SET!

STRINGER

SCALER

KNIFE AND SHEATH

GENUINE GLADDING NYLON LINE

1/2 PRICE During This Sale!

ALUMINUM FLOAT NET

LATEST FISHING MANUAL

317 PIECES PICTURED

**\$24.98**

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

FAMOUS PLUGS & SPOONS

FAIRBANKS WARD

PFLUEGER and SHAKESPEARE Accessories

POSITIVE CHUCK GRIP SATIN FINISH

PFLUEGER JEWEL REEL

ANTI-BACKLASH FEATURE

FORM-FITTING ALUMINUM HANDLE WITH NATURAL CORK GRIP

100-YARD CAPACITY!

FAMOUS MONTAGUE ROD

COPYRIGHT FAIRBANKS WARD INDUSTRIES, INC.

## YOU GET 317 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PIECES

A fisherman's dream at an all-time low price! Here is the finest of EVERYTHING YOU NEED including the famous Pflueger Jewel Reel, Montague Glass Rod... 2 complete fishing sets for the professional or amateur. You'd pay twice this low price if you bought each piece separately. Order today!

- Pflueger Anti-backlash Reel with Jewel Oil Cup
- 4 1/2 Ft. Montague Glass Rod
- Metal Tackle Box with Cantilever Tray
- 50 Yds. Gladding Nylon Line
- Hunting and Fishing Knife and Leather Sheath
- 5 Shakespeare and Famous Plugs
- Copper Spoon
- Red and White Spoon
- Stringer
- Fish Scaler
- 6 Snelled Hooks
- 3-Pc. 9 Ft. Bamboo Rod
- 5-Pc. Combination Line
- Live Bait Box
- 100 Pflueger Hooks
- Aluminum Float Net
- Gold Plated Pflueger June Bug Spinner
- Pflueger Tak-It Spinner
- 10 Yds. Nylon Leader
- 6 Snaps and 6 Swivels, attached
- 40 Assorted Hooks
- 6-inch Nylon Cable Loader
- 50 Pflueger Handi-Pak Hooks
- 40 Pflueger Rho-Pak Hooks
- 12 Pflueger Sinkers
- 24 Pflueger Split Shot
- Fishing Manual
- Gladding Fishing Book

9-FOOT (3-SECTION) BAMBOO ROD

LIVE BAIT BOX

**Gilbert's JEWELERS**  
Easiest terms in town  
**122 PINE AVE**

Phone 35-5379

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9

PHONE MAIL COUPON NOW SHOP IN PERSON!

**PHONE TODAY (SUNDAY)**

**FOR THIS GREAT VALUE**

**7-3511**

Special Operators on Duty from 10 to 5

**GILBERT'S JEWELERS**  
122 Pine Ave.

Enclosed find \$.....down payment. Please send me the 2 Complete Fishing Sets (317 pieces pictured), as advertised for \$24.98. I agree to pay balance 50¢ weekly. To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers account, tell (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have accounts. Plus small delivery charge.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....PHONE.....

• BUY AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES... • ON EASIEST CREDIT TERMS... • NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT...



**Independent**  
SUNDAY  
**Press-Telegram**

SOUTHERN  
**Rocket**

## By Hank Ketcham

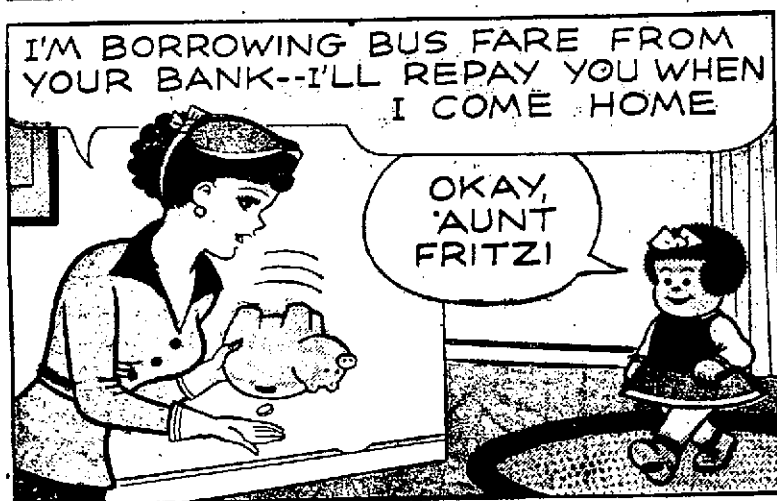
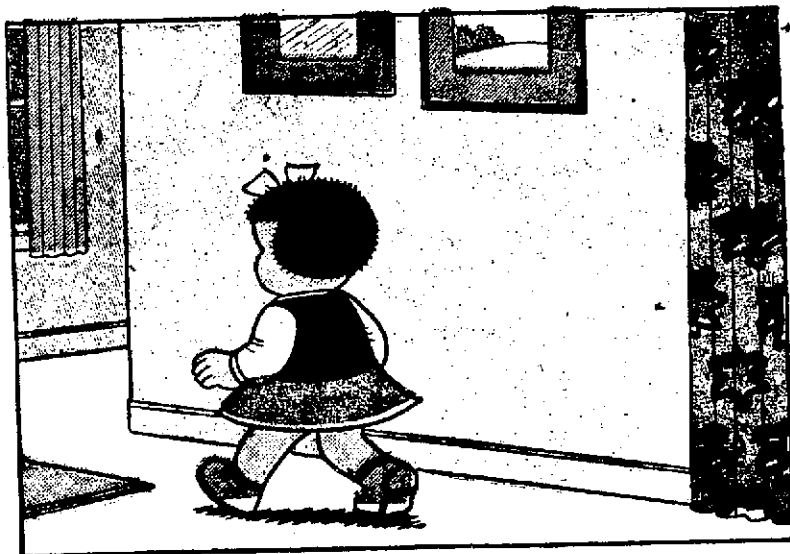
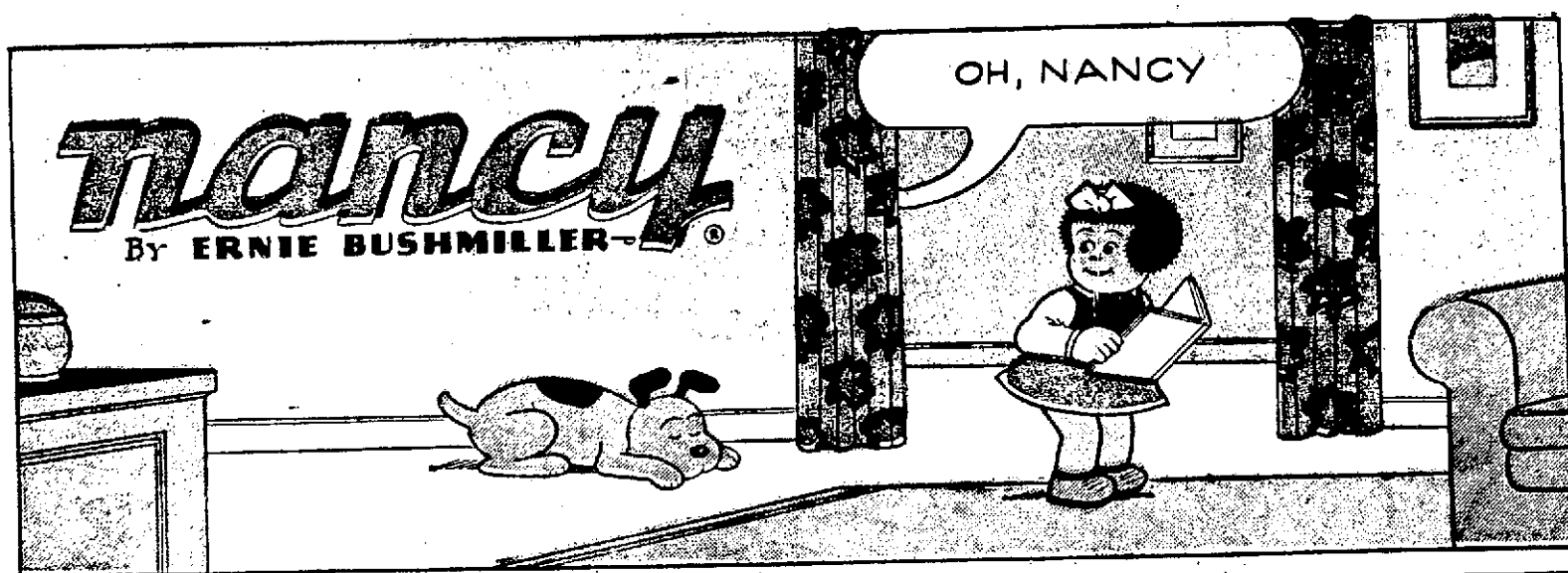
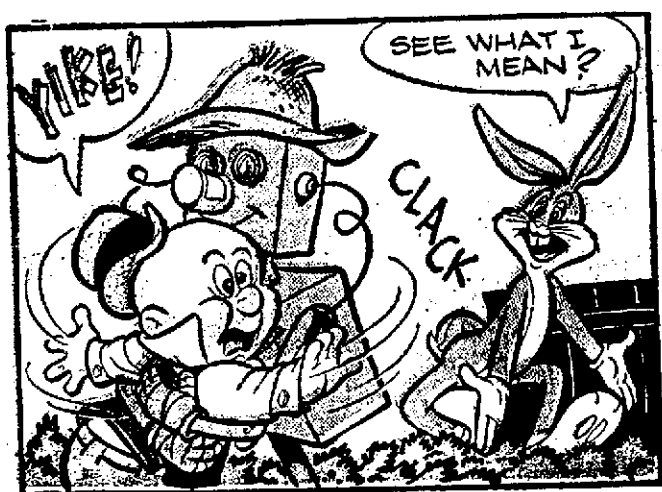
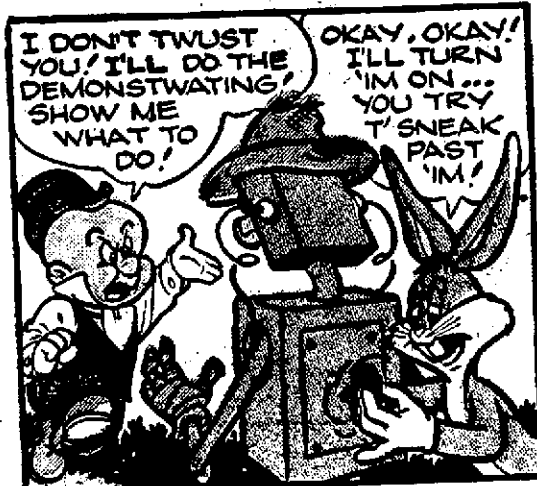
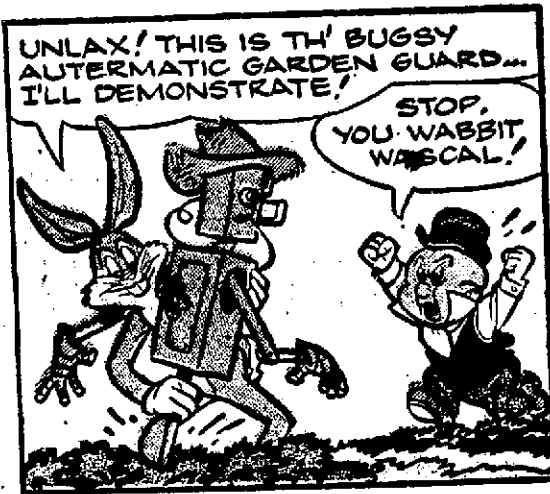
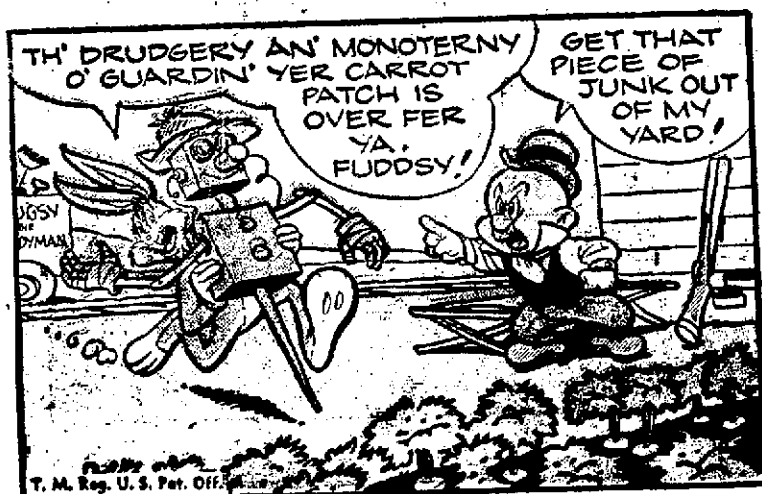
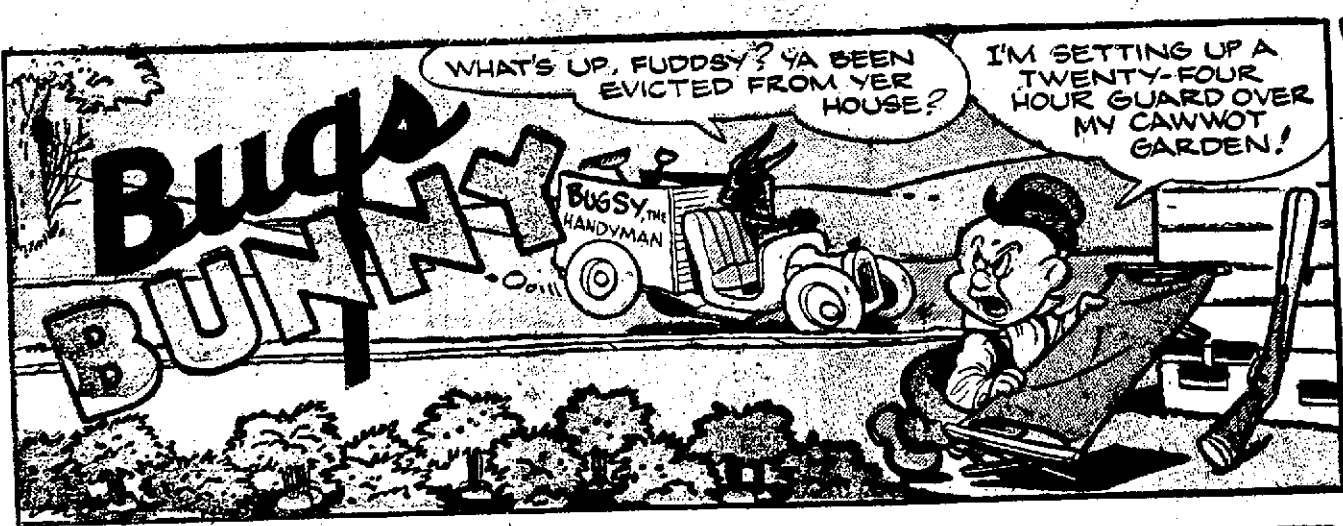


THANKS FOR NOTHING!  
DON'T YOU EVER MISS?

THAT DOES IT  
FOR THE EIGHTEEN,  
PAY ME, PAL!

P.L.O.P.

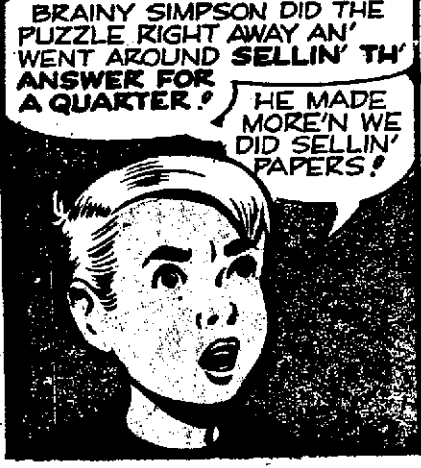




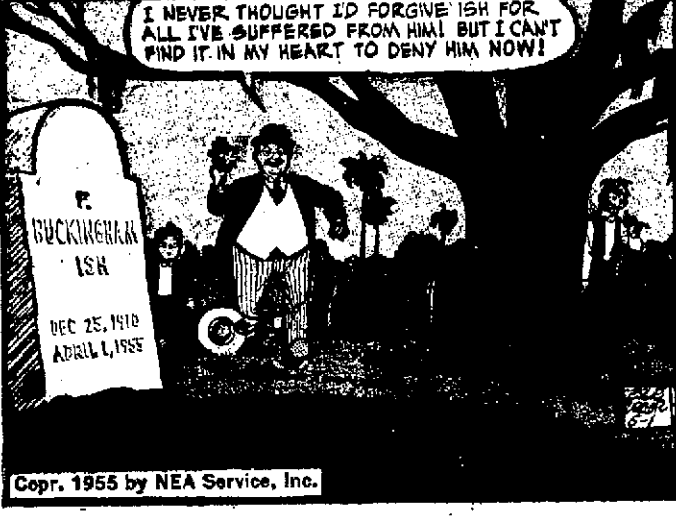


# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## Captain EASY



# WOW! MAJOR JET'S TERRIFIC NEW ROCKET-GLIDER

COMING YOUR WAY!



HERE'S A MODEL OF MY NEW ROCKET GLIDER YOU CAN FLY! IT SHOOTS UP TO 100 FEET HIGH, OR OVER 150 FEET LEVEL FLIGHT! KIT COMES COMPLETE WITH LAUNCHER! EASY TO ASSEMBLE! IT'S FUN TO FLY! JUST SEND ONE SUGAR JETS BOX TOP AND 25¢.

—Major Jet



NEW! DIFFERENT!—Sugar Jets are great for breakfast, fun for snacks! They're the only triple treat of sugar, oats and wheat. You'll love 'em!

## HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR ROCKET GLIDER

SEND ONE SUGAR JETS BOX TOP AND 25¢ IN COIN TO: MAJOR JET, BOX 348, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print plainly)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ (street and number)

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

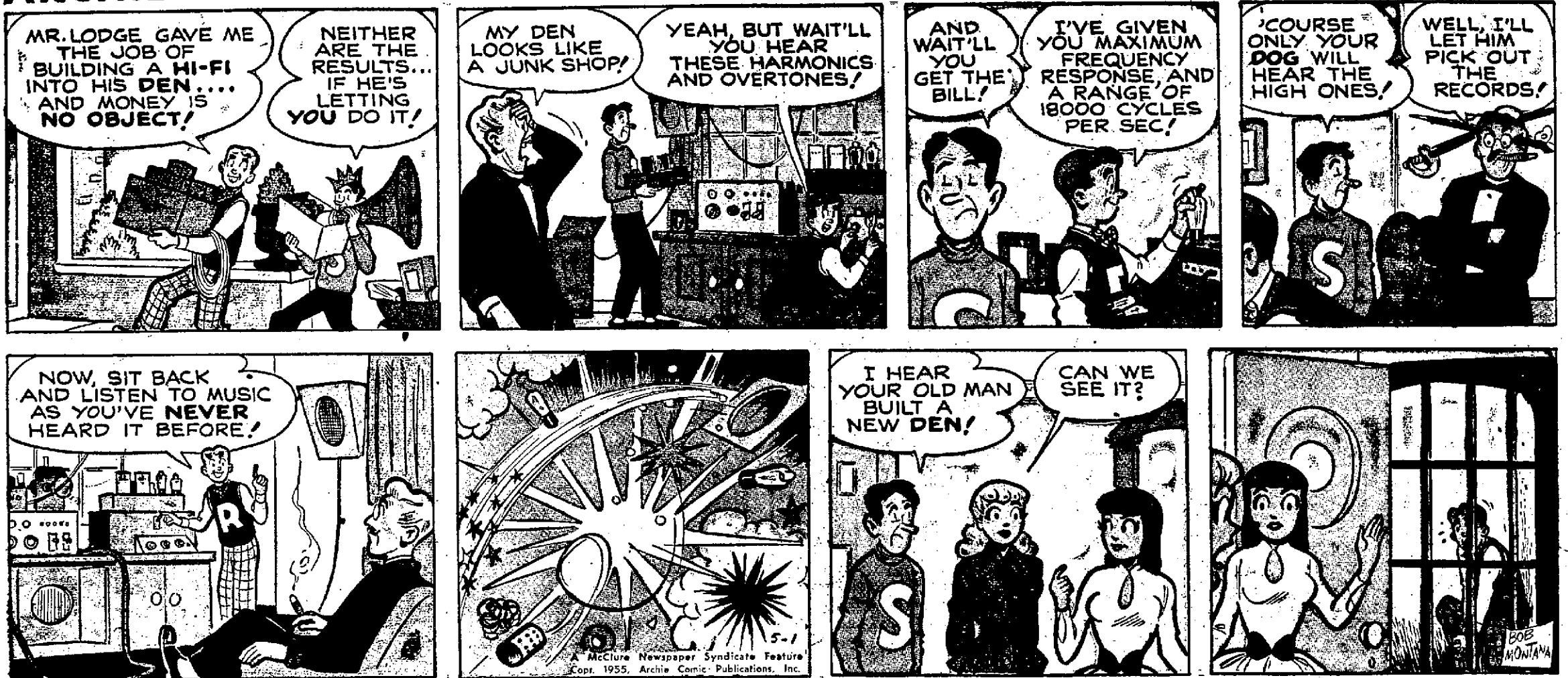
STATE \_\_\_\_\_

OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS  
FOR FUN! FOR LAUGHS! TUNE IN  
TELEVISION'S FAMOUS  
"BARKER BILL" CARTOON SHOW.

# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Here's the sure way to serve perfect coffee every time! **NESTLÉ'S** is **FOOLPROOF**

YOU CAN "TAILOR-MAKE" NESTLÉ'S TO PLEASE **EVERY** INDIVIDUAL TASTE. IT'S 'ALWAYS DELICIOUS COFFEE -- ANY 'STRENGTH YOU MAKE IT!

I like Nestlé's **STRONG** - it's never bitter

I like Nestlé's **MILD** - it's never flat

EVERY CUP JUST RIGHT! NESTLÉ'S 100% PURE COFFEE GOODNESS ALWAYS COMES SPARKLING THROUGH WITH THE FRIENDLY FLAVOR FOLKS LOVE!

Nestlé's is purely and simply **WONDERFUL COFFEE**

TASTE THE BIGGEST FLAVOR IMPROVEMENT SINCE INSTANT COFFEE WAS DEVELOPED. PICK UP A JAR OF NEW NESTLÉ'S COFFEE --- AT YOUR STORE TODAY!

© 1955, The Nestlé Company, Inc.





**Can you find 20 MISTAKES in this picture?**  
 (HINT: The words Corn Flakes are spelled backwards. Now find 19 other mistakes.)

Circle Each Mistake

**HERE ARE THE EASY CONTEST RULES**

1. Look carefully at the picture in the contest advertisement and circle the 20 mistakes you can find in it. You must use the Official Entry Blank for this contest.
2. Complete the statement "Carnation Corn Flakes are my favorite breakfast food because..." in 25 additional words or less. Fill in the name of your favorite vacation spot selected from the four (4) which are listed. Be sure your name and address appear legibly on your entry and that all details in the Official Entry Blank are properly completed. If you are a minor (under 21) the signature of your parent or guardian must appear in the space provided.
3. Send as many entries as you like but be sure to enclose the Old Miner Trade-mark from the top of a package of Carnation Corn Flakes with each entry. Mail your entries to address shown in coupon. All eligible entries must be postmarked no later than Midnight, Sunday, May 15, 1955.
4. Prizes as indicated will be awarded to those contestants who correctly circle each of the 20 mistakes in the contest picture and then submit the best 25-word sentences on the basis of sincerity, originality and suitability in the opinion of the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, an independent judging organization. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries and ideas therein become the property of Carnation Company and none will be returned or acknowledged. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners will be available to those sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes.
5. Your parents or guardian can help you in preparing your entries, but the entry should be the original work of your own family. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
6. This contest is open to any resident of the 48 Far Western States, excepting employees and their families of the Carnation Company, its affiliated and subsidiary companies and its Advertising Agencies and Western Airlines and its Advertising Agencies. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.
7. Vacations must be taken before December 31, 1955. In the event hotel or resort reservations are not available as selected by the winner, Carnation Company reserves the right to substitute a cash prize of \$1,500.00 to the vacation winner.
8. You accept these rules when you submit your entry.

**KIDS! Try Carnation Corn Flakes and WIN A FREE VACATION!**

**ONE FULL WEEK AT RESORT OF YOUR CHOICE!**

**via WESTERN Airlines!**

All expenses paid plus \$250 spending money.  
 Family of four can go.

**BIG SECOND PRIZE \$100 CASH!**

Hurry! Hurry! Contest closes soon. It's easy! It's fun! If you win, you'll take your whole family on the grandest vacation ever...travel to your resort on luxurious Western Airlines. BOTH A GRAND PRIZE WINNER AND A SECOND PRIZE WINNER IN THIS AREA! Additional prizes for residents of other sections.

Just send picture at left, with mistakes circled, also letter saying why you like Carnation Corn Flakes, plus the Old Miner Trade-mark from top of package.

Try 'em for breakfast to get lots of ideas for your entry.

**4 FAMOUS RESORTS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY!**

**CARNATION CORN FLAKES, BOX 4, LOS ANGELES 51, CALIF.**  
 Attached is picture at left with 20 mistakes circled; also Old Miner Trade-mark from top of Carnation Corn Flakes package. Carnation Corn Flakes are my favorite breakfast food because... (complete sentence in 25 words or less)

Write the completed sentence on separate piece of paper and attach to this advertisement.

I would like to fly on a Western Airlines Vacation to

☐ Lake Wilderness Lodge, Wash. ☐ Roberts Pine Beach Hotel, Brainerd, Minn.  
☐ Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco ☐ Wort Hotel, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(If under 21)  
 PARENT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR GROCER'S.



**"D"**

**STANDS FOR**

**DOUBLE DUTY!**

You no longer need to buy one product for your sheets and heavy wash—and another for your nylons, blouses and the things you wash by hand. The "balanced" power in White King D makes it truly wonderful for both. Why buy two when one will do?

White King D gives you "balanced" power in your washing machine—with silky, easy-to-rinse suds that work like magic even in the hardest water. It protects bright colors—and your white things will be a joy to see.

Try White King D in your dishpan, too. Greasy pots and pans soak gleaming clean in minutes, and dishes and glassware sparkle in a jiffy without wiping.

Yes, the "D" in White King D really does stand for Double Duty. It's a real household helper.

**GET THIS!**

the new detergent with

**"BALANCED" POWER**

**WHITE KING D DETERGENT**

**LIGHT DUTY DETERGENT**

**HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT**

**CEMENTO PARENTS**

Get some White King D today...  
You'll like the way it works for you!



SO MUCH FOR ANCIENT CASTLES AND NOW, AWA-AAY WE GO! IT USED TO TAKE WEEKS, BUT WITH JET POWER?—HOME BY MORNING!

"QUEEN OF DREAMS," EH? YOU'VE PROVED YOU'RE A REAL QUEEN, GINI! GOOD LUCK AND GREAT HAPPINESS! YOU'VE EARNED IT!

AND YOU, JOE! IT'S ONLY RIGHT THAT YOU SHOULD MARRY "ROYALTY"! ALL MY BEST—SEE YOU WHEN YOU GET HOME—

THANKS, "UNCLE" OLIVER—YOU AND ANNIE—WE REALLY OWE THIS ALL TO YOU TWO—

TWO LUCKY PEOPLE—WELL, LET'S SHOVE OFF! LOT TO BE DONE AND THE SOONER THE BETTER—

LET'S SEE—YOU'RE VIC VIOLET—IN CHARGE OF WHAT STARTED OUT TO BE AN ADVERTISING STUNT, EH?

I—I GUESS I'VE BEEN A FAILURE IN EVERY WAY—

NONSENSE! YOU SIMPLY GOT PUSHED INTO A BUZZ SAW! NOT YOUR FAULT! WHO'S YOUR BOSS?

MR. PULSE! HE'LL WANT TO KILL ME!

NO DOUBT! BUT I KNOW OLD PLAUSIBLE PAUL PULSE! YOU COME SEE ME, WHEN WE GET BACK—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW WELL YOU DID—PAUL WON'T FIRE YOU!

HEY! THERE GO GINI AND JOE—WHAT WONDERFUL FOLKS—

AND HERE'S OUR PLANE—FEW SHORT HOURS NOW AND WE'LL BE HOME—

WELL, THERE'S THE "STORYBOOK CASTLE"—QUITE A SIGHT FROM HERE—

BR-R-R— I HOPE I NEVER SEE A CASTLE AGAIN—

YES—NO! WHADDYUH MEAN, EIGHT BILLION? IT ISN'T WORTH THREE! —YEAH? YOU TELL THE PRINCE FOR ME HE CAN—

THAT'S MY "DADDY" ALL RIGHT! BACK IN THE OLD GROOVE!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by



Copyright 1955 by Mark Trail Syndicate, Inc.

WRAPPING HIS "ARMS" AROUND THE CLAM, THE STARFISH APPLIES ITS RELENTLESS SUCTION PULL

THE POWERFUL MUSCLE WHICH HOLDS THE SHELL CLOSED BEGINS TO TIRE, FOR THE STARFISH NEVER LETS UP

FINALLY, AFTER MANY HOURS, THE TUG-OF-WAR ENDS AS THE SHELL IS FORCED OPEN

TO DEVOUR HIS HARD-WON MEAL THE STARFISH SENDS OUT HIS STRANGE SAC-LIKE STOMACH; ENGULFS THE CLAM AND PROCEEDS TO DIGEST IT

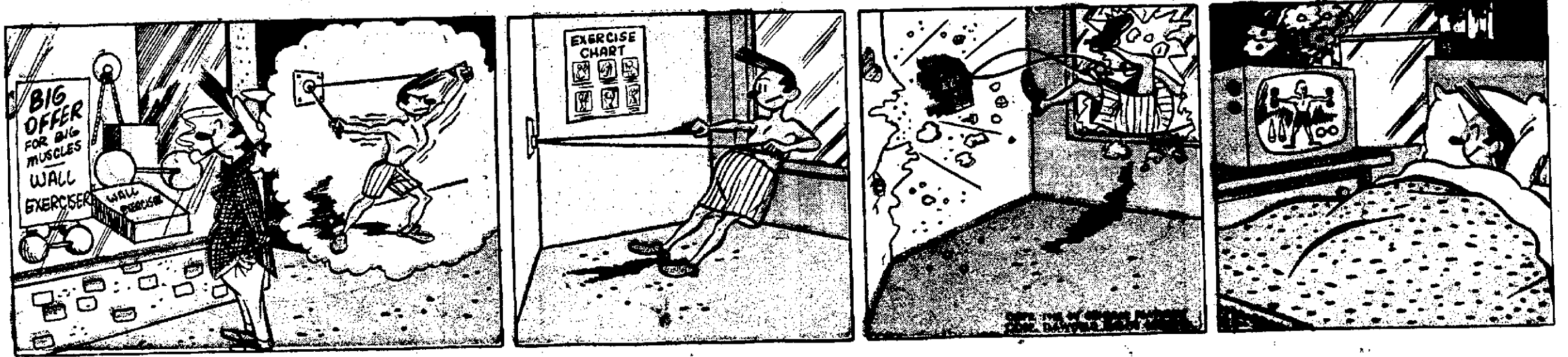
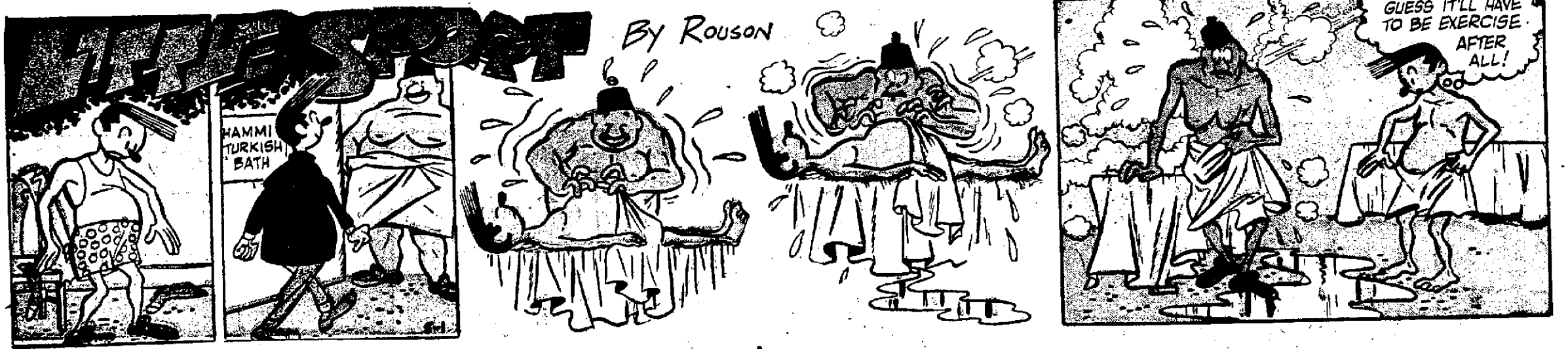
WHEN THIS STRANGE METHOD OF DINING IS OVER, THE STARFISH PULLS IN HIS STOMACH AND MOVES SLOWLY ON HIS WAY!

THOUSANDS OF TINY TUBE "FEET" INCH THE STARFISH SLOWLY ALONG, AND SOMETIMES THE "FEET" ON ONE LEG ARE PULLED OFF WHEN THE OTHER LEGS PULL TOO HARD

BUT THE LOSS OF A FEW FEET CAUSES THE STARFISH NO PROBLEM, FOR NEW ONES SOON GROW TO REPLACE THEM

THE STARFISH'S TUBE FEET OPERATE BY WATER PRESSURE, EXTENDING OUTWARD AS WATER IS PUMPED INTO THEM AND STICKING TO A SURFACE BY SUCTION. AS WATER IS REMOVED





## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## POGO

By Walt Kelly





BO

By Frank Beck



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



NEW! ONLY CEREAL ON EARTH WITH SUGAR-COATED RAISINS!

## Sweetest Fruit'n Cereal Treat

### this side of Heaven!

POST RAISIN BRAN HAS A NEW KIND OF TENDER, JUICY RAISINS...DIPPED IN HONEY AND ROLLED IN SUGAR TO KEEP THEM THAT WAY! MORE RAISINS THAN EVER, TOO!

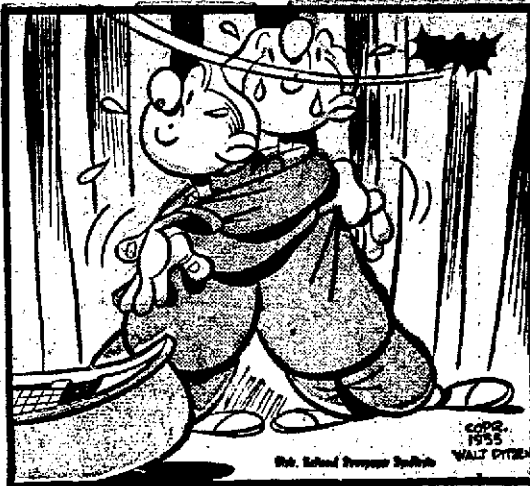
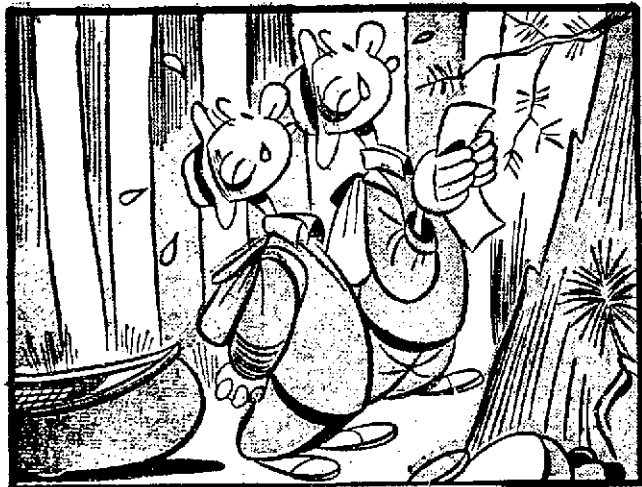
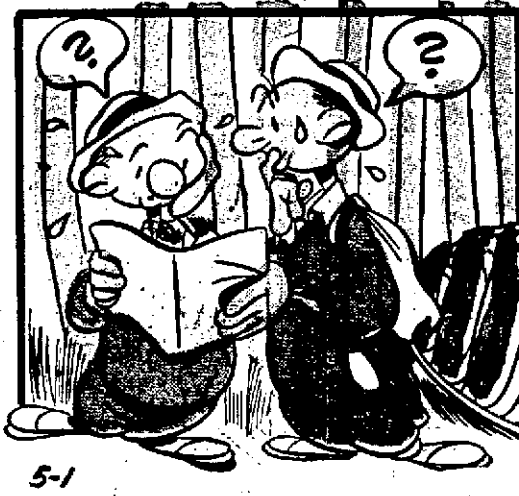
IMAGINE! "SWEET-AS-SUGAR-CANDY" RAISINS AND CRISP, DELICIOUS FLAKES...WHAT A HEAVENLY, HEALTHFUL COMBINATION!

ONLY POST MAKES THIS NEW RAISIN BRAN...IT'S THE WORLD'S FIRST CEREAL WITH SUGAR-COATED RAISINS! GET IT TODAY!

For Goodness Sake... get Post Raisin Bran!

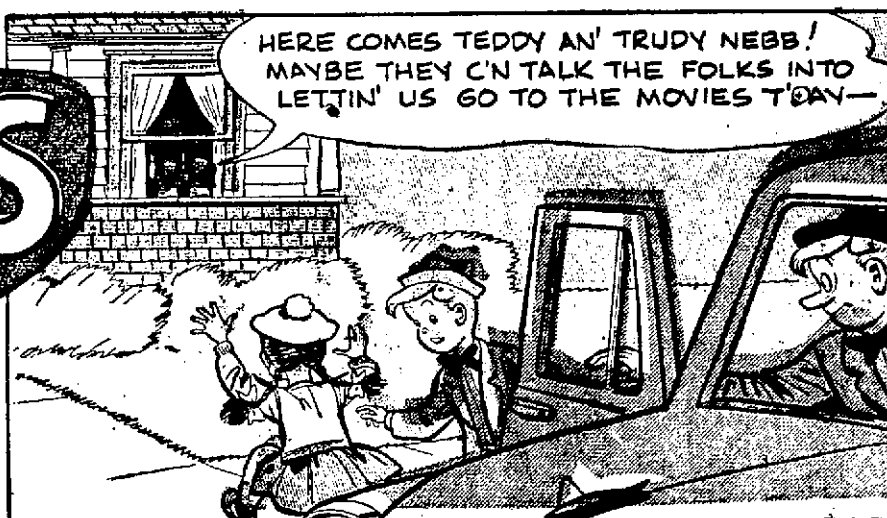
# fan fare

BY WALT DITEN



# NEBBS

by BAERS



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



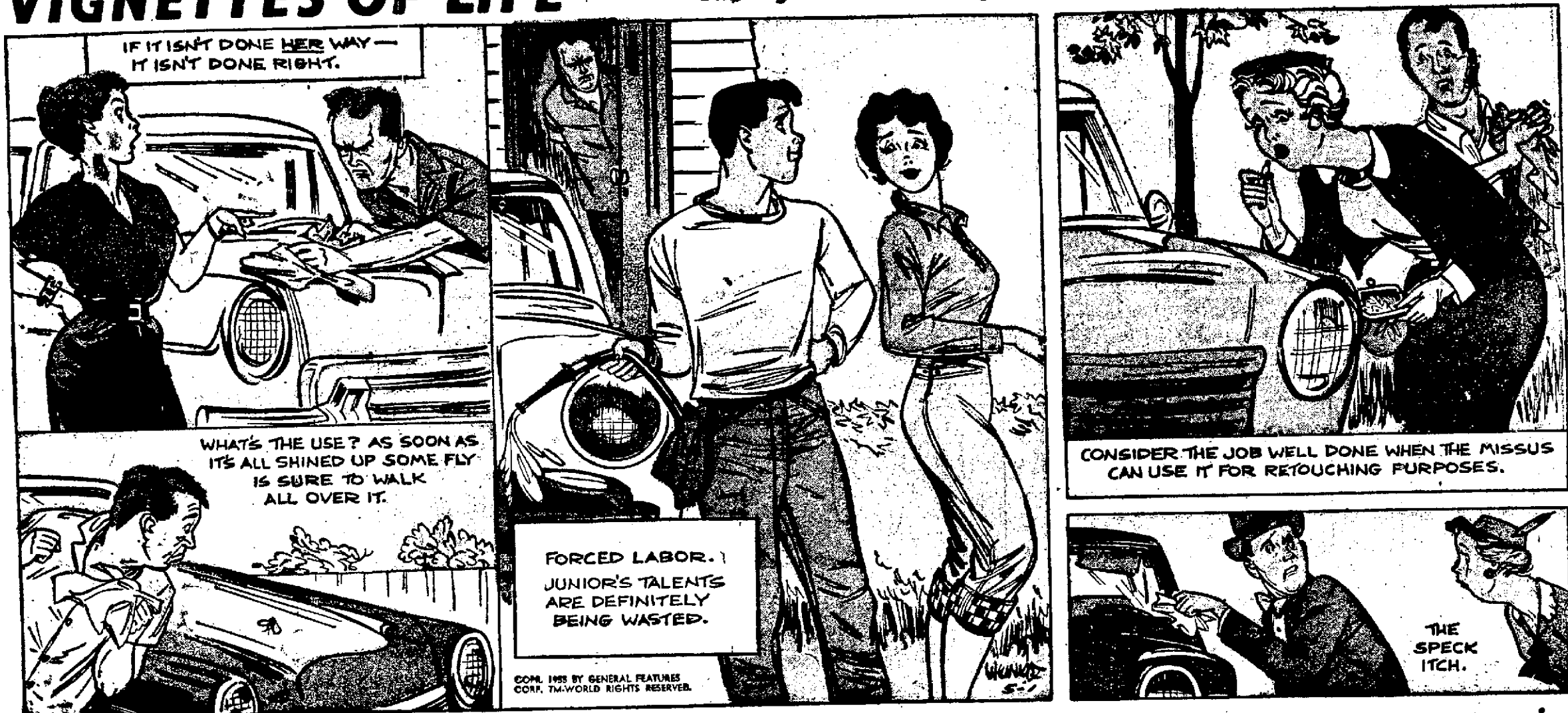




## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Shining And Polishing The Car

BY HARRY WEINERT



# ONLY CHEER

**WASHES CLOTHES SO WHITE YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!**

because only blue Cheer has the amazing

**BLUE-MAGIC WHITENER**

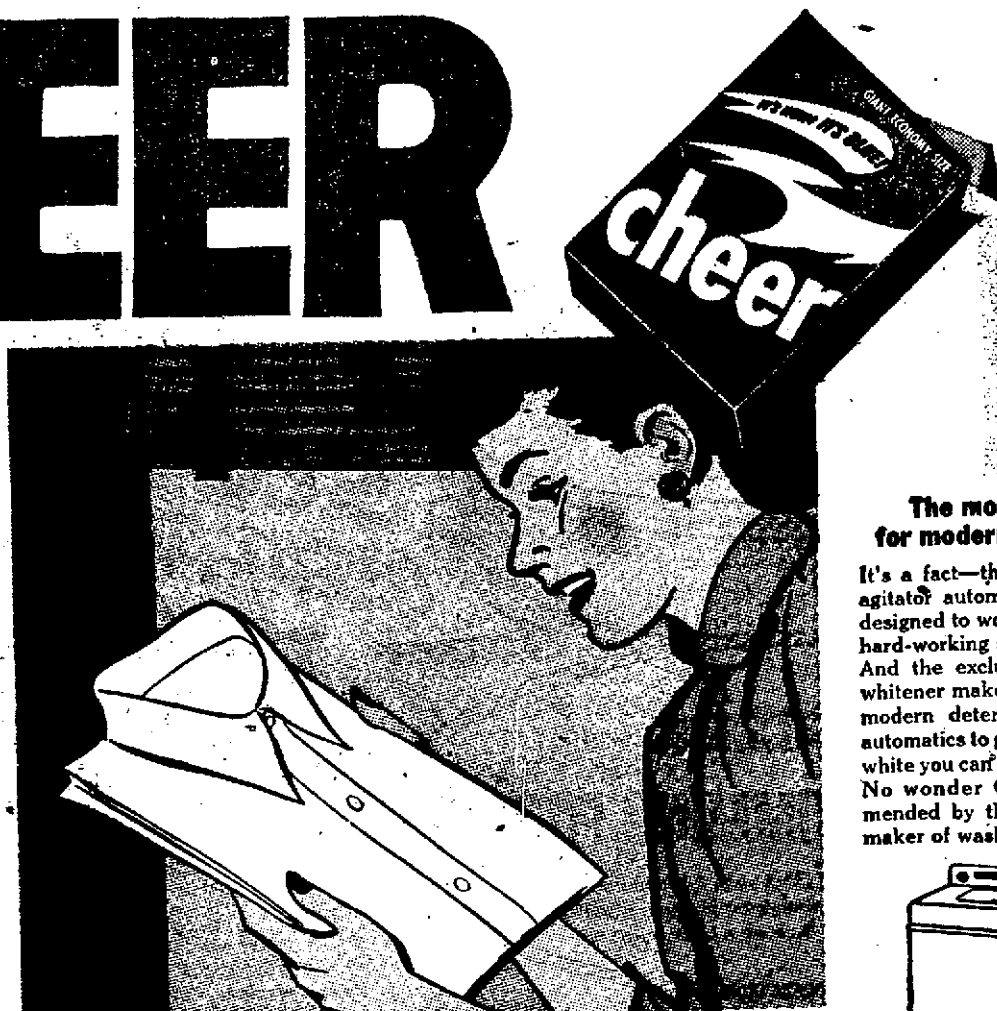
**Not just a bluing! More than a bluing!**  
**The new, better whitener for all your wash**

It's true! Blue Cheer is like no other product, because only Cheer has the Blue-Magic whitener.

And this Blue-Magic whitener is not merely a bluing! It's more effective than bluing, actually gives your wash a new kind of whiteness . . . so

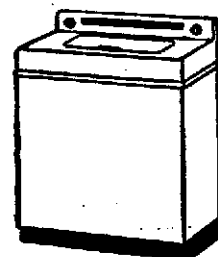
new, so different, so white that one look tells you it can only be a Cheer wash.

Try blue Cheer with the amazing Blue-Magic whitener. See how it washes out dirt, washes in whiteness with a difference you can see.



**The modern suds for modern automatics**

It's a fact—the wonderful new agitator automatic washers are designed to work best with rich, hard-working suds like Cheer's. And the exclusive Blue-Magic whitener makes Cheer the truly modern detergent for modern automatics to give you washes so white you can't see the difference. No wonder Cheer is recommended by the world's largest maker of washers.



**Try the Blue Cheer "window test."** Just take white clothes that have been washed in Cheer to a window. Even on a gray day, you'll see sparkling new whiteness in shirts, sheets, all your regular wash. Even when you "window test" really hard-to-whiten things like nylon, you can see a wonderful difference.



# WIN YOUR OWN PONY

## 25 FIRST PRIZES - EVERY ONE A PONY

**BOYS! GIRLS! GIVE ME A NAME FOR THIS PONY**

Names like BEAUTY or DANDY are both good. But you can do better—so get going now, Buckeroos! Send your names today.

**5,625 GREAT PRIZES TO WIN!**

**2<sup>nd</sup> PRIZES -**

**100 "DOUGHBOY" FAMILY-SIZE SWIMMING POOLS**

Not a toy, but a beautiful giant pool, 12 ft. in diameter, 24 in. deep... large enough for the entire family to enjoy outdoor fun in their own back yard!

**3<sup>rd</sup> PRIZES -**

**500 ROY ROGERS BUNKHOUSES**

Set it up anywhere! It makes a great ranch house, sandbox shelter, playhouse or dollhouse. 48 in. square, 51 in. high.

**4<sup>th</sup> PRIZES -**

**5,000 PAIRS "UNION RED ROCKET" ROLLER SKATES**

Iridescent super-speed ball-bearing Red Cap wheels... the trade-mark of top quality by Union Hardware Company!

**WITH GENUINE ROY ROGERS SADDLE AND BRIDLE!**

**Enter the POST SUGAR CRISP "NAME THE PONY" Contest Now!**

Enter as many names as you wish. Just follow these simple rules:

1. Contest open to all residents of continental U.S.A., except employees of General Foods Corporation, its advertising agencies, and their families.
2. Contest opens May 1, 1955; closes May 31, 1955. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 31, 1955.
3. Each pony name submitted must be accompanied by one box top from a package of SUGAR CRISP or any other POST cereal. Print or write your name and address clearly on each entry.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, novelty, and freshness of thought by the independent and impartial judging staff of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries become property of General Foods Corporation—none returned.
5. Winners will be notified promptly by mail.
6. Contest subject to federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

**Send entries to PONY CONTEST**  
Box 5333  
Chicago 77, Illinois

A Product of General Foods

For **BREAKFAST**, it's dandy!  
For **SNACKS** it's so handy...  
or eat it like **CANDY!**  
Light, crisp puffs of wheat, each one coated with honey and sugar!  
For goodness sake—get Post Sugar Crisp!

**ENTER NOW-ENTER OFTEN!**

**THE MORE NAMES YOU ENTER, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES TO WIN!**